The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, high 88. Monday—Mostly cloudy with chance of showers; high in 80s. Yesterday—High, 83 at 3:35 p. m.; low, 68 at 5:52 a. m. (Details on Page 9.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

How Would 1949 Italy Look To Mussolini?
Post Correspondent Frank Gervasi writes an entertaining word-picture of Rome. See Page 1, Section II.
Phone NA. 4200

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Byrd Backs Battle to Nip CIO Victory In Virginia

Question of Whether 'Machine' Shall Prevail Made Issue In Governor Race

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., July 9.—The question of whether the "Byrd machine" shall prevail in Virginia became the foremost issue of the gubernatorial campaign today.

The man who built the State Democratic organization, Senator Harry F. Byrd, sharply defined this with his first public indorsement of the candidacy of State Senator John S. Battle in Harrisonburg today.

The Senator's unheralded and dramatic statements at the Battle-for-Governor rally ran counter to the feelings of many political observers that the contest to date is between Horace H. Edwards, former mayor of Richmond, and Battle.

Would Be Tragic, He Says

"It would be a tragedy for Virginia were those who believe in sound government to divide their votes among three candidates, thus permitting the election of a CIO-supported candidate by a minority vote," Senator Byrd declared.

He openly acknowledged that the "vital issue" is whether Virginia shall continue its "philosophy of sound government" to which it has adhered in the past, or whether "outside labor leaders" shall gain a foothold.

Byrd focused his remarks on the labor question with frequent attacks on Francis Pickens Miller, the only outspoken enemy of the Byrd organization in the campaign. Miller, whose support by Virginia labor is generally conceded, has said he will oust "this political clique of backward-looking men."

The shirt-sleeved Senator Byrd, speaking "informally to my friends in the Valley," defended Battle as the only candidate who has made a "clear and unequivocal statement that he favors Virginia's right-to-work laws and the law is preventing strikes in public utilities . . ."

Edwards Doesn't Agree

Byrd was thereby in disagreement with Edwards, who Thursday told Alexandrians that Battle had falsely attempted to make labor the main campaign issue.

Vouching for his 2-per-cent sales tax to expand educational facilities, Edwards said the "only issue" is whether Virginia shall have good government operated on a sound financial basis. Edwards said he would appoint a labor-management-citizen committee to study Virginia's labor laws and to make recommendations for changes.

Byrd today said Miller is "well-known to be supported by the Political Action Committee of the CIO . . ." He charged this candidate with "pussy-footing" and "using weasel words" on the

See GOVERNOR, Page 10, Col. 1.

Crowds Pouring Into Sofia for Dimitrov Funeral

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 9 (U.P.).—By the trainloads, people poured into Sofia from all over the country today to witness Premier Georgi Dimitrov's funeral.

After the service Sunday, the embalmed body of the Communist leader will be transferred to the permanent mausoleum now being built.

The funeral services will be the most impressive Communist Bulgaria has ever seen.

Dimitrov's body has lain in state in Parliament. The former Comintern chief died a week ago today in Moscow.

More than 2000 wreaths have been presented, including one from Josef Stalin which bore the words: "To the dear friend and comrade — Georgi Dimitrov — Stalin."

You Can't Win

Odds Are Against Gamblers—Whether It's A $250,000 Horse Bet or Penny Numbers Play

By Ernest E. Blanche

The Washington Post

CROOKED DICE—Mirror enables you to see five sides of these phony dice. One die has nothing but fives, the other nothing but sixes and twos. They make only sevens and elevens

(This is the first of seven condensed installments on Blanche's recent book concerning facts and fallacies about gambling. The author is chief statistician for the Logistics Division of the Army General Staff. As a hobby, he studied gambling for 20 years, and he assures you—you can't win!)

The history of wagering is replete with unbelievable stories. Some are fantastic; most are tragic.

The largest known wager on a horse race—a quarter of a million dollars—was made on two occasions: a losing gamble on Sporting Blood by the late Arnold Rothstein, the notorious underworld character, and a winning bet by the late Harry Payne Whitney on a filly named Mother Goose.

"Nick the Greek," a fabulous gambling character, is said to have wagered up to $100,000 on the turn of a single card.

Col. Edward R. Bradley, a horse-race magnate who accumulated a fortune by operating a gambling casino in Florida, once shocked a Congressional hearing by bluntly stating that he would bet on anything from spitting at a crack in the floor to guessing how long it would take an ocean liner to cross the Atlantic.

But the era of high-wide-and-handsome public betting is fast passing. During the past few years the FBI has been posting agents and occasionally photographers near the betting windows at race tracks to watch for "big gamblers" and "big money."

It is doubtful whether we will ever again hear stories to match those told about John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates, the multi-millionaire who, after clearing several fortunes by shrewd stock market manipulations, became one of the most fabulous gamblers of all time.

Gates played bridge at $1000 a point, matched pennies for $1000 a turn, wagered $50,000 on a poker hand, and bet hundreds of thousands of dollars on the horses.

But his public gambling exploits ended abruptly in 1907, when the stock market experienced a severe recession and practically cleaned him out. Gates offered some remarkable advice before he died in 1911: "Don't gamble; don't play cards; don't bet on horse races; don't throw dice."

Since most gamblers cannot afford to wager on Gates' scale, they spend considerable time attempting to devise "systems" for "beating"

See WIN, Page 15, Column 1.

Nearly 50 Millions Indulge in Gambling

A recent survey revealed that 45 per cent of our adult population—almost 50 million men and women—indulges in one or more kinds of gambling.

Although there is no way of learning how many billions of dollars change hands annually, gambling is unquestionably the Nation's largest illegitimate business. *Ernest E. Blanche.*

10-Ct. Raise Ends Strike On Builders

Carpenters, Laborers Returning to Work, But RodmenThreaten New Tieup of Trade

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A 10-cents-an-hour increase in pay yesterday brought to an end the 39-day construction industry strike in the Washington area.

Striking AFL carpenters and building laborers agreed to return to work on 100 million dollars worth of construction on Monday after builders and subcontractors gave in to their wage demands.

However, with one of the longest and costliest construction industry strikes out of the way, the builders were faced with the possibility of a new walkout, this time by AFL rodmen. This small but important group of mechanics—vital to the building of reinforced concrete walls and foundations—is seeking a pay raise of 15 cents an hour. The last offer of the contractors, made late Friday night, was a raise of 10 cents.

Victory for Carpenters

The settlement was an outright victory for the carpenters, who asked, struck for, and finally got 10 cents more an hour, bringing their new hourly wage up to $2.50. The new contract will continue in effect until May, 1950.

The carpenters made two minor concessions on fringe benefits. One eliminates abuses of travel pay; the other, abuses of discharge pay.

Under the old travel pay setup, carpenters received extra daily payments for working more than five miles outside of the District. As a result, carpenters belonging to the seven locals of the Carpenters District Council received premium pay, for example, for working at Quantico, Va., or Patuxent, Md., even though they lived near the job site. The new contract begins travel pay at 5 miles from the residence of the carpenters.

The expired contract provided that carpenters must be notified one hour before quitting time that he was to be discharged from a particular piece of work. In theory, the carpenter was to use the hour to prepare his tools for his next job; in practice, according to the builders, the carpenters merely collected an extra hour's pay. Under the new contract, the discharge notification time is cut to 30 minutes.

Satisfied, If Not Happy

Unlike the carpenters, the building laborers did not get all they asked for, but their unanimous vote yesterday to return to work demonstrated they were satisfied if not happy with getting an extra dime after a six weeks' strike. The raise will bring the laborers' hourly pay up to $1.45 an hour.

The laborers' agreement covers 22 months, until March 31, 1951, with a wage reopening clause. The agreement declares that in the event of a change in economic conditions raising the cost of living, new negotiations may be undertaken on the matter of pay. Arbitration is provided to settle any differences on the question of reopening.

The strike involved, directly 3500 to 5000 carpenters belonging to the seven locals of the Carpenters District Council, and the 3500 members of Local 74, of the Washington Building Laborers Council. Eight to ten thousand other AFL mechanics and laborers were laid off as a result of the walkout, since construction activity came to a virtual halt in this area.

The walkout hit hard at commercial construction, such as office buildings, bridges, arteries, elevator-type apartment houses, school buildings. It had compara-

See DISPUTE, Page 4, Column 1.

Novel Stage Seen for New Trial of Hiss

Both Sides Will Be Armed With Views Of Jury That Failed, Plus Possible Probe

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

New York, July 9.—With the inconclusive end of the first perjury trial of Alger Hiss, an even stranger setting is being drawn for his second courtroom appearance.

The sharp division of emotions which surrounded the case from its beginnings carried over into the jury room to produce publicly expressed views of the case by the jurors who deadlocked on a decision last night.

This specific knowledge of what convinced eight jurors that Hiss was guilty, and failed to convince four others, arms both the prosecution and defense with unusual ammunition for their scheduled second legal battle.

Plus Inquiry, Perhaps

Whether the next trial of Hiss will take place with the added background of a Congressional investigation of the first trial, was another issue under debate.

Representative Richard M. Nixson (R., Calif.) last night charged that "the entire Truman Administration was extremely anxious that nothing bad happen" to Alger Hiss.

Nixon, member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, who had a major role in that committee's probe of Hiss last August, said of the just-concluded trial:

"When the full force of the conduct of this trial is laid before the Nation I believe the people will be shocked."

Challenges Judge's Fitness

The new outburst of emotion which followed the failure of the Hiss' jury to reach a decision, brought a swirl of controversy over the conduct of Judge Samuel H. Kaufman who presided.

Nixon challenged Judge Kaufman's "fitness to serve on the bench," while Representative Francis Case (R., S. Dak.), questioned the exclusion of several Government witnesses from the trial.

They were joined by committee members Harold H. Velde (R., Ill.) and Morgan M. Moulder (D., Mo.) in calling for reopening the committee investigation of the case, while Committee Chairman John S. Wood (D., Ga.) said he opposes this.

Case declared he was not interested in the perjury charge itself, which is "for the court to settle," but is concerned with "Communist espionage."

The perjury charges against Hiss are based on his denial that he supplied secret State Department documents to former Communist spy-ring courier Whittaker Chambers, who made his first public charges against Hiss before the House committee.

'Red Herring' Among Overtones

Charges of "politics," red-herring," and "New Deal on trial," were overtones to the Hiss case since its inception and throughout the six-week trial. From comments made by the jurors last night after they were dismissed by Judge Kaufman, however, they indicated

See HISS, Page 2, Column 1.

Death Toll Placed At 100 in Blast Of Turkish Ship

Istanbul, Turkey, July 9 (U.P.).—The chemical-loaded Turkish steamer Corum exploded and burst into flames in Istanbul harbor tonight.

Forty-nine bodies have been removed from the still-burning vessel, and police estimated that the death toll might reach 100. No official casualty figures have been released.

Although the flames were nearly under control late tonight, intense heat and a screen of smoke kept rescue workers from making a complete search of the 5000-ton ship.

Steamer officials said that between 700 and 800 persons were aboard the ship, 300 in the portion still burning.

Fund of Billions To Save Britain Discussed Here

Stabilization Plan Would Support Pound at Lower Rate of Exchange

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Reporter

Highly-placed American and British policy planners, alarmed about Britain's economic crisis, yesterday were reported considering a variety of remedies so drastic they probably would require radical changes in the policies of both countries.

Perhaps the most dramatic project under discussion from an American viewpoint is a proposal for a multibillion-dollar stabilization fund. Under it, the American Government would undertake, by using the dollars when necessary to buy pounds, to support Britain's sagging currency at some new rate of exchange lower than the present $4.03 per pound.

Officials conceded that this would raise several problems of its own.

It would require (1) devaluation of the pound, which the British government thus far has stoutly resisted; (2) congressional approval of the stabilization fund, a move which many Administration leaders consider politically impractical at present; and (3) an unprecedented agreement for the United States and Britain to coordinate their financial policies.

New Policies Likely

Despite all these problems, the stabilization idea has been discussed as a possible line of attack on Britain's economic difficulties by Secretary of State Acheson's advisers and by the British financial advisers who help form the policies of Sir Stafford Cripps.

Inquiry behind the scenes shows that these official experts on both sides are concluding that no stopgap measures can deal finally with Britain's long-range crisis; that the Marshall Plan itself is not enough, and that basic new policies may have to be worked out and some old ones revised.

No recommendations are expected to be arrived at in time for the present session of Congress—even if there was any disposition on Capitol Hill to tackle such a great new foreign issue.

There is a growing belief in both American and British government circles here that action, when and if taken, will have to come simultaneously on several fronts and that this can only be arranged by top-level conferences.

Cripps May Come Here

Sir Stafford Cripps, British finance chief, and possibly other top Britons may come here in September (Cripps is expected for a meeting of the World Bank anyway) and try to work out something with Secretary Acheson and President Truman.

Meanwhile Cripps and United States Treasury Secretary Snyder have been going through "exploratory" talks in Britain. No decisions on specific measures were expected from their meeting except as these

See DOLLAR, Page 6, Column 1.

Sergeant Hurt

Yank Felled As Japs Pelt Allied Car

Tokyo (Sunday), July 10 (U.P.).—A mob of Japanese early today hurled stones, large chunks of wood and other missiles at a plainly-marked Allied Occupation car in a railroad station here, seriously injuring an Army sergeant, United States military police announced.

A 5-foot length of 4x4 lumber hurled through a window of the car struck Sergt. Emanuel Aycock of the Tokyo quartermaster's office, knocking him unconscious. Bleeding profusely, Aycock was taken to an Army dispensary for treatment.

Military police said they were investigating the possibility that the attack was made by a group of disgruntled railroad workers, thousands of whom are being laid off in an occupation-sponsored austerity program.

Another possibility, according to the MPs, was that the attack was made by Japanese war prisoners repatriated recently from Siberia after conversion to Communism.

The incident occurred when the train stopped at Nippori station on Tokyo's loop line shortly after midnight.

It was the first direct attack on occupation personnel riding in trains.

Incidents have been steadily mounting since the Japanese government ordered the firing of some 95,000 railroad employes at the behest of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

China Reds Brutally Beat U. S. Official

Vice Consul Is Freed After He Signs 'Confession,' 'Apology'

Shanghai, July 9 (AP). — United States Vice Consul William M. Olive, who was released today by Red police after three days in jail, "was utterly, brutally beaten," Consul General John Cabot declared.

The Communist Liberation Daily published a statement attributed to Olive that "I have not received any ill-treatment during my detention."

"Any statement such as that which appeared in the Liberation Daily was obtained from him as a result of the barbarous treatment he received," Cabot said at a press conference late today.

(This dispatch was more than 12 hours in transmission, apparently having been held up by the Communist military censorship.)

Olive, 32, of Ironton, Mo., was arrested last Wednesday when his Consulate jeep got involved in a parade.

Cabot, his superior, said Olive was released today, after being beaten, handcuffed, held incommunicado in a cell and forced to sign a "confession" and an "apology."

"I have personally seen Olive's injuries," Cabot said. "We had him examined medically, and have taken photographs."

"There is no doubt whatsoever that Olive was brutally beaten by the police."

The consulate physician who examined Olive said his condition was "soreness of all muscles and joints, 20 bruises, contusions and abrasions, evidence of some internal injuries, and some increase in temperature and a higher pulse rate.

Olive, in a highly nervous and emotional state, is under the physician's care.

The apology, quoted by the Communist press, said: "I am willing to tender my apologies to police, whom I have insulted. I am willing to pay for all repairs and damages. I promise not to commit the same offense and to obey all laws and regulations of the Peoples (Communist) government."

Chief Murphy Insists Young Ousted Him

Fireman's Account Elicits Denial By Commissioner

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Fire Chief Clement Murphy did not retire voluntarily, but was forced into retirement, he disclosed yesterday.

Murphy, whose 30-year career as a District firefighter came to an end 10 days ago, made it clear during an exclusive interview with The Washington Post that his retirement was not at his request as announced at the District Building.

The 48-year-old fireman blamed the forced retirement on his failure to please a trio which had the ear of Commissioner John Russell Young, who supervises operation of the Police and Fire Departments.

The trio:

Battalion Chief William R. Ronan.

Robert M. Buck, District Building reporter for the Washington Daily News.

Vincent J. Marean, supervisor of civilian fire alarm operators.

Murphy said he believes that Ronan is slated to be named chief after Chief Joseph A. Meyhew retires. Mayhew will be up for retirement in 20 months.

The retired chief's declarations were denied by Commissioner Young. The Commissioner said the retirement action "was taken on my own initiative in the interest of the department—in the interest of Murphy. He was the first one to mention retirement.

"It was not done to clear the way for Ronan or any other man. The other Commissioners were advised first of the situation and the action to be taken. Murphy was a fine fireman—one of the best."

Both Buck and Ronan have been close to Chief Murphy and stuck with him during the fight to save him when he was up on charges

See MURPHY, Page 9, Column 1.

With 12 Agencies

Monopoly Probe Aided By Truman

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday threw the resources of 12 Government departments and agencies behind a congressional investigation of "monopoly power" in this country.

Mr. Truman ordered the directors to give the "fullest possible cooperation and assistance" to Chairman Celler (D., N. Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee which plans to open the inquiry Monday.

Mr. Truman told Celler in a letter that he is "whole-heartedly in favor" of the committee's objectives—to determine how and where the anti-trust laws need strengthening.

"There is no more serious problem affecting our country and its free institutions," the President said, "than the distortions and abuse of our economic system which result when unenlightened free enterprise turns to monopoly."

Mr. Truman said that "this long-standing tendency toward economic concentration was accelerated" during the war with this result:

"That to a greater extent than ever before, whole industries are dominated by one or a few large organizations which can resist production in the interest of higher profits and thus reduce employment and purchasing power."

He recalled that in his State-of-the-Union message this year he had said:

"If our free enterprise economy is to be strong and healthy we must reinvigorate the forces of competition. We must assure small business the freedom and opportunity to grow and prosper. To this purpose, we should strengthen our antitrust laws by closing those loopholes that permit monopolistic mergers and consolidations."

He told Celler that he was "gratified, therefore, to learn that your committee is undertaking a serious wide-scale study of the anti-trust laws for the purpose of

See MONOPOLY, Page 6, Col. 6.

UAW May End Pay Escalator, Reuther Says

Union President Asks Huge Strike Benefits, Riddance of Factions

Milwaukee, July 9 (AP).—The CIO United Automobile Workers probably will accept no more escalator pay clauses when their contract with General Motors expires next year.

So said UAW President Walter Reuther today on the eve of the union's convention.

Reuther also:

1. Called on delegates to wipe out the "remnants of factionalism" in the union's million-member ranks.

2. Disclosed plans to set up strike fund arrangements by which up to 10 million dollars could be mustered in a major emergency.

Reuther's plea to rid the union of the last vestiges of factionalism which formerly split it wide open was contained in his formal 186-page president's report to the convention, opening here Sunday.

He said the huge strike fund plan would not mean that 10 million dollars would be kept on hand at all times. But arrangements will be made at the convention, he said, by which it could be raised within a year's time. Money would be available for the first time, he said, for direct benefits to strikers. This, he added, would be possible

See UAW, Page 5, Column 1.

A Winged Victory

Trio of Missing Birds Keeps French Embassy All A-Flutter

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The French Embassy was in a turmoil.

Ambassador Henri Bonnet and his wife, Madame Bonnet, were scurrying about on the trim turf in the Embassy grounds, peering anxiously under bushes, in shrubs, up at trees.

So were the butler, the chef, the parlor maid.

The objects of their search—finally rewarded—were three baby birds, which at least momentarily had become more important than all the affairs of state and world.

Baby birds became an importance at the French Embassy about two months ago, when Ambassador Bonnet, while walking through the grounds one day, found one such fuzzy individual fluttering helplessly on the grass.

The little bird was too young to fly. M. Bonnet watched it for awhile, and saw, also, the furious antics of its parents, a pair of cardinals, as they fluttered terrified nearby.

The French Ambassador was afraid that a stray cat, which had stalked other birds' nests, might prey on this creature. He scooped up the bird and took it inside.

Cardinals Mere and Pere obviously did not approve of this high-handed procedure, but they did not interfere.

The Embassy valet, Marcel, built the bird a cage. But the fledgling did not respond to human ministrations. It soon died in its cage.

The parent cardinals, nothing daunted, built themselves a new nest in a shrub near the Embassy. Soon the mother was busy hatching out a second brood of two. The father cardinal hovered nearby, bringing her food, warding off all-comers.

M. Bonnet—and the house staff—watched with interest. The new brood was hatched. The "tchick," "tchick" of the cardinals as they complimented each other on their family was constant in the air.

M. Bonnet walked frequently through the grounds, watching the progress of the young cardinals. But he did not interfere.

It was not long before the parent birds decided their young were ready for flight. They coaxed them from the nest and, by degrees, using shrubs and young

See BIRDS, Page 3, Column 3.

Rifle Duel at 30 Feet

U. S. Officer Slays Russian In German Border Incident

Frankfurt, Germany, July 9 (AP).—A United States Army officer on border patrol in the American zone said today he killed a Russian soldier in a rifle duel at 30 feet.

Lieut. William C. Linderose, 34, of Port Huron, Mich., said three Russians "began shooting at me so I shot at them."

The incident took place yesterday, the U. S. Army Constabulary announced, when a border patrol of three American enlisted men and a German policeman was fired upon while checking border markers near Rothenbach, north of Coburg.

"They left their jeep and hit the dirt for protection," the constabulary reported.

Later, the patrol slipped away and returned with two officers, including Linderose. Again the Americans were fired upon.

Linderose said he saw four Russians and fired single shots at three of them. One fell. He appeared to be a youth of 18 or 19. Several other Russians were lurking in the vicinity behind trees and other cover exchanging signals by whistles and calls, he added. Altogether, the Russians were estimated to have fired about 20 shots.

"We were 250 to 300 yards inside the American zone, and they

See DUEL, Page 2, Column 7.

Observers Report New GOP Move To Oust Scott

By the United Press

Political observers speculated last night that a new movement was under way within the Republican National Committee to oust Chairman Hugh D. Scott, jr., of Pennsylvania.

The United Press was informed that 20 or more committee members generally opposed to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York met secretly yesterday to renew their campaign against the chairman. Scott was handpicked for the chairmanship by Dewey.

The United Press was informed the secret meeting took place in the Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh. All participants were said to have agreed to keep the huddle secret until next week. There was speculation that something in the nature of an ultimatum is being put to the chairman to get out or face a public contest.

Among those discussed as possible successors to Scott, it was reported, were Guy G. Gabrielson of New Jersey; Arthur Summerfield of Michigan, and Harry Darby of Kansas.

James Roosevelt in Oslo

Oslo, Norway, July 9 (U.P.).—King Haakon VII granted an audience today to James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President.

Monday: Poison Ivy Pointers Begin

Third and final series of SUMMERAID tips begins tomorrow in The Post. This week you'll get handy pointers for avoiding the menace of poison ivy.

See the first poison ivy precaution Monday, page B 1.

Investigation to Continue

17 Named in 44 Indictments As Alabama Nightriders

Birmingham, Ala., July 9 (U.P.).—Seventeen persons were indicted today by a grand jury investigating mob violence by hooded men in the Birmingham area.

A total of 44 indictments was returned, naming some of the alleged nightriders in one incident after another.

Flogging accounted for 28 of the charges, boycotting for eight, burglary for six, and there were two counts of misdemeanors.

The names of those indicted will not be disclosed until they are arrested, Monday at the earliest.

It was indicated that the investigation would continue under a new grand jury to be impaneled Monday. It will keep trying to obtain a list of members of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama, which was denied to the outgoing jury by a Klan leader who was jailed for contempt.

Circuit Judge Robert Wheeler was asked to release William Hugh Morris, but the State protested that he should not be allowed bail until he brings in the roster.

Finally, however, Wheeler allowed Morris to go free for the weekend under $500 bail, but warned he would order him back to a cell — where he was put Thursday—if he does not produce the membership list on demand.

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Chiang in Manila To Meet Quirino

Manila, Sunday, July 10 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek arrived in the Philippines today for secret conferences with President Elpidio Quirino, it was learned reliably.

A Chinese air force plane brought him from Formosa to Basa Air Field, near Clark Field, north of Manila.

From there, an informant said, he transferred to a Philippine air force plane for the short hop to Baguio, the mountain summer capital 150 miles north of Manila.

While the subject of the meeting was not disclosed, it was expected to cover two general topics:

1. An anti-Communist Pacific alliance, such as Quirino several times has publicly proposed.

2. Possible establishment by Chiang of a future home in exile in the Philippines. (This would imply that Chiang anticipates eventual loss of his present redoubt, the island of Formosa, north of the Philippines.)

President Quirino, who is his own foreign secretary, arrived in Baguio today by train. He was accompanied by Felino Neri, under secretary of foreign affairs; Lieut. Gen. Mariano Castaneda, chief of staff of the Philippines armed forces, and Maj. Gen. Alberto Ramos, chief of the Philippines constabulary.

After the President arrived a spokesman said, "we have no definite knowledge of Chiang Kai-shek's coming in response to our previous invitation for him to visit the Philippines."

Ths was the first intimation that Chiang had been invited. It was learned that the matter was first taken up about the end of May.

Baguio is also the headquarters for United States Army forces in the Philippines, but both American military and diplomatic officials were steering clear of the conference.

Communists Resume March, Chinese Say

Hongkong, July 9 (U.P.).—The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that Communist troops are on the march in South China after a standstill lasting more than a month.

The agency said troops led by Gen. Liu Po-chen had thrust 150 miles south from Nanchang to capture the "strategic" town of Lo An.

Central reported also that Red spearheads were thrusting eastward from Nanchang toward the port city of Foochow.

Making Hay While the Sun Shines . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WESTMINSTER FARMER—Whittaker Chambers, chief prosecution witness in the Alger Hiss perjury trial, which ended in a hung jury, bailed hay on his farm near Westminster, Md., yesterday. He is a former senior editor of Time magazine

HISS—*From Page 1*

2d Hiss Trial to Be Stranger

no particular concern with this factor in their deliberations.

Jurors who voted for conviction of Hiss, and those favoring acquittal, agreed that the spotlight of their debate was the Hisses' former Woodstock typewriter, and the State Department documents the Government contends were copied on it by the Hisses.

Before the dismissed jury was out of the courtroom Friday night, selves said two of them who voted to convict Hiss made their own comparison of characteristics on the State Department documents and the Hiss letters, finding similar kinds of typing errors.

This was a claim which had not even been raised by the prosecution. The FBI expert compared only the letters of the typing itself, such as minute variations in the formation of the keys, or failure to print evenly.

Defense Attorney Stryker was the only person in the trial who raised the issue of methods of typing, and he did so in challenging the expert's testimony, on grounds he had not testified on this score.

5. The admission by former State Department economist Henry Julian Wadleigh that he did supply secret documents to Chambers for the espionage ring, as Chambers claimed.

Chambers had testified that Hiss and Wadleigh were two of five "sources" he had in the Government.

6. A belief that the defense had failed to explain how Chambers could have received documents typed on the Hiss' typewriter if he did not get them from Hiss.

Stand by Testimony

The defense refused to cross-examine the FBI expert, contending that defense testimony that the Hisses did not have the typewriter in 1938 was a sufficient counter.

Several times during the trial, the defense suggested that Wadleigh or some other cohort of Chambers supplied the documents that Chambers said he got from Hiss.

7. A belief that the defense had failed to show what motive Chambers had in making these accusations against Hiss if they were not true.

The four jurors, including the foreman, who voted for acquittal, were less willing to detail their reasons. Those they did state were:

1. Their doubt that Chambers was truthful in his testimony.

Credibility in Question

The credibility of the 48-year-old Chambers, who declares he left the Communist underground in April, 1938, and later joined Time magazine where, until recently he was a $30,000-a-year senior editor, was the first basic issue in the case.

Under the laws of perjury, Judge Kaufman instructed the jury, two witnesses are required to prove perjury, or one witness plus corroborative evidence.

Chambers was the one witness, the Government declared, and the corroborative evidence was principally the typewritten and other documents.

During the trial, however, Chambers admitted he committed perjury seven times before the Federal grand jury which indicted Hiss, by first withholding his alleged evidence of Hiss' role in the spy ring.

Throughout the trial, the credibility of Chambers was attacked by the defense. Stryker, among other things, called him a "moral leper," and a "traitor, thief, liar, perjurer, enemy of his country, hypocrite," "blasphemer of God," and "believer in nothing."

2. The belief that Hiss, and his 45-year-old wife who was also accused by Chambers of being a Communist, were truthful in their testimony.

15 Witnesses Uphold Character

Hiss' character was upheld during the trial by 15 character witnesses, including Supreme Court Justices Felix Frankfurter and Stanley Reed.

A man with a brilliant background, Hiss graduated from Harvard Law School with high honors; served as secretary to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In 1938, when he is charged with passing secret papers to Chambers, Hiss was assistant to Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre. Later he participated in the Yalta Conference, and was secretary-general of the United Nations Charter Conference. From February 1, 1947, until last May, he was the $20,000-a-year head of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Mrs. Hiss, a Bryn Mawr College graduate and a student at other universities, is a Quaker, a part-time teacher in private schools, a mother of two children.

According to jurors who voted for conviction of Hiss, those who voted for acquittal also believed that:

3. If the Woodstock typewriter was in the Hiss' home in Georgetown in 1938, even then the Hisses did not type the documents in Chambers' possession.

4. No motive had been established for a man like Hiss to provide secret papers to Chambers.

In addition to these general views, it was stated by the majority jurors that the minority view was based to the weight of the documents as circumstantial evidence.

Judge Kaufman had defined the sufficiency of circumstantial evidence for the jury as that which is "not merely consistent with the guilt of the defendant; it must be inconsistent with any reasonable hypothesis of innocence and susceptible to no reasonable hypothesis other than guilt."

Judge Restates Case

During their deliberations yesterday, the jurors asked and received a restatement of this from Judge Kaufman.

Just before the jury reported last night it could not reach a verdict, Juror James Hanrahan disclosed, the majority for conviction made a final, urgent plea to the minority to accept the documentary evidence as conclusive of Hiss' guilt.

"We went through all the known typewriting standards (the Hisses' documents) and all the State Department originals to point out similarities of typing. It was hopeless; we couldn't convince them."

"They just couldn't see Mr. or Mrs. Hiss typing those documents," he said.

A major factor in the determination of the minority, he said, was that the last document produced by the prosecution after exhaustive search, admittedly typed by the Hisses on the Woodstock, was dated May 25, 1937. This, the defense insisted, bears out the contention that the Hisses did not have that typewriter in 1938.

In the attacks made today on Judge Kaufman's conduct of the trial, the principal charge was that Kaufman, a comparative newcomer to the bench, had erred in excluding the testimony of Mrs. Hede Massing.

Mrs. Massing, a former wife of fugitive Communist Gerhart Eisler, was to be called in the trial as a rebuttal witness for the prosecution.

Testimony Ruled Out

Without publicly stating his reason, Judge Kaufman on July 1 ruled her testimony not admissable.

Judge Kaufman, appointed last year by President Truman, after he once served as general counsel to the Federal Communications Commission, refused to discuss the request for a congressional investigation of his actions.

"All I can say," he declared, "is that the stenographer's minutes are full and complete and they tell the whole story. Both sides are entitled to a full and judicial trial."

Asked under cross-examination if he knew a woman "named Hede Massing, Gumperz or Gumpertz," Hiss said he did not.

He was then asked if he talked with her "in the home of Noel Field, in which she complained about you trying to get Noel Field into your (Communist) underground apparatus."

Tells of Party

He denied this also, although he said he met Field in 1935 or 1936, and they were both State Department employes in 1936.

Hiss said he had attended a dinner or cocktail party at Field's home.

Today, the previously sealed transcript of the discussion of this issue in Judge Kaufman's chambers was available, and showed that Murphy quoted Mrs. Massing as stating she talked with Hiss in 1935.

The record shows Stryker stated: "I understand from what transpired in an interview that was arranged between Mrs. Massing, Mr. Hiss and Mr. McLean (a defense attorney) that she claims to have met Mr. Hiss once at some dinner party, and that she there had a conversation with him to the effect that she was trying to detach or he was trying to detach somebody from some other parties.

"I think it was something about Field . . .

"She was also asked," Stryker continued, "whether there was any communism discussed" and she said, "No, we don't talk in those terms. We use socialism or Socialist. . . .

Stryker then announced he was objecting to her appearance as a witness, declaring her testimony would be on a "collateral issue" which would be "a Roman holiday for the newspapers."

This had no relation to the Hiss' perjury issue, said Stryker, even if "it were true that he were a Communist," which was not the subject.

Murphy insisted the issue was wholly relevant, to challenge Hiss' testimony that he did not know her, "to put a lie in the defendant's mouth."

To Stryker's comment that the association of Gerhart Eisler would raise a sensational and unassociated side issue, Murphy retorted, "Mr. Hiss should have thought of that when he associated with this woman."

Judge Kaufman held her testimony probably would have been permitted in direct examination, to corroborate Chambers' claims of Communist associations of Hiss, but was not proper rebuttal material.

Destroying Self So U. S. May Live, Chambers Says

Westminster, Md., July 9 (AP). Whittaker Chambers took time out from baling hay on his farm today to say:

"I am a man who grudgingly and reluctantly, step by step, has been destroying himself so that this Nation and the fate it lives by may continue to exist."

That was the only statement the confessed former Communist courier would make to reporters when asked for comment on the Alger Hiss case, and his own "activities of the past year."

Chambers, said he felt comment on the outcome of the Hiss trial was not necessary "in view of what has happened."

Prosecutor Thomas F. Murphy was before Judge Kaufman with a motion to impound the typewriter. Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker replied there was no need for this, saying the court was welcome to the machine.

Murphy, a hulking, mustached 6-footer, who plodded methodically through the presentation of prosecution evidence, then exploded verbally with a ringing attack on Hiss as a "traitor . . . Judas Iscariot . . . and Benedict Arnold," is designated to retry the case for the Government.

Stryker, a stocky, gray-haired 64-year-old master of courtroom procedure, reached even greater heights of phraseology in attacking Chambers, said he would again be willing to defend Hiss, if Hiss wishes.

Main Basis for Decision

From comments made after the trial, by jurors who voted to convict the handsome 44-year-old Hiss of perjury, their decision was principally based on:

1. The fact that Chambers produced the 64 typewritten copies of State Department documents which he says he received from Hiss, in addition to four memoranda in Hiss' handwriting and 56 pages of microfilmed documents.

2. The testimony of an FBI expert, who compared the typewritten documents—bearing dates of January, 1938, through April 1, 1938—and said they were made on the same machine as letters admittedly typed by the Hisses in earlier years.

3. Government evidence which challenged the defense claim that the Hiss typewriter was given away in late December, 1937, and thus could not have been used by them to copy the State Department papers.

The defense contended that the typewriter, given to two handymen by the Hisses, was taken a few months later to a typewriter repair shop at the northwest corner of Connecticut and K sts. in Washington.

Evidence was introduced by the Government to show that no typewriter shop was located there until September, 1938. Therefore, the Government held, the typewriter may have been given away by the Hisses—but after it was used to copy the documents given to Chambers.

4. The majority jurors them-

Slav Congress Official Gets Habeas Corpus

New York, July 9 (U.P.).—George N. Zaikoff, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress held at Ellis Island for deportation hearings as an alleged alien Communist, was awarded a writ of habeas corpus today. He will appear in court Tuesday to fight his arrest.

Zaikoff, alias George Pirinsky, charged in his petition for the writ that there were political motives for cancellation of his $1000 bail and his arrest.

Life Sentence Of Mindszenty Is Affirmed

Budapest, Hungary, July 9 (AP). Hungary's highest court declared today Josef Cardinal Mindszenty should have been hanged. But it decided to let his life sentence stand because the case has "lost its original importance."

The tribunal, the National Council of People's Courts, affirmed the prison terms of three of the Roman Catholic primate's associates and reduced the sentences of three others.

(United States Army Intelligence sources in Germany disclosed Thursday a report from Balkan informants that the 56-year-old cardinal has been moved from prison to a hospital for the insane. The report said the cardinal had been so mistreated and drugged that his mind gave way and he is now "in a state of delirium." There has been no confirmation from Budapest.)

The cardinal was arrested last December 26 and was convicted by a five-man People's Court February 8 of treason, plotting to overthrow the Communist government and illegal trading in American dollars.

The prelate appealed. Prosecutor Gyula Elapi urged the high court to exact the supreme penalty, death by hanging. Chief Prosecutor Josef Brobely took the same stand before the Appeals Court. That court had the power to reduce the life sentence, let it stand or increase it.

The Appeals Court took up the case quietly Wednesday night. The five judges limited the hearing to a study of documents and attorneys' arguments.

"There is not the slightest doubt that Mindszenty should have been sentenced to death," said the decision read by the presiding judge, Peter Janko.

Called Chief Obstacle

The court had to consider, said the opinion, that the cardinal had been "the chief obstacle of democratic progress almost since the liberation of this country."

The life sentence was affirmed, it added, only because "the case lost its original importance with the arrest and sentencing of the cardinal. The people, the Catholic masses, calmed down and the abominable consequences of the case died away."

In a lengthy legal essay, the court concluded there had been "an organization to overthrow the democratic order and the republic" and declared it was a crime, under the law to attempt to change the present order even by peaceful means.

Sentences Reduced

The court found some alleviating circumstances in the case of three defendants and reduced these sentences:

Prof. Justin Baranyai, Royalist, 15 years, reduced to 12.

The Rev. Ondras Zakar, former private secretary of the Cardinal, six years, reduced to four.

The Rev. Bela Ispenky, aide to secretary of Catholic Action, life sentence, reduced to 15 years.

These sentences were affirmed: Duke Paul Esterhazy, once the richest man in Hungary, 15 years.

The Rev. Miklos Nagy, secretary of the lay organization, Catholic Action, three years.

Laszio Toth, Catholic editor, 10 years.

U. S. Patrol Leader Shoots Russian

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. WILLIAM LINDEROSE
In border skirmish

DUEL—*From Page 1*

U. S. Officer Slays Russian

were still farther inside," Linderose said.

"I was too damn busy to have any reactions."

Two American officers, Lieut. Col. E. S. Thomas of Chicago, commander of the Fifteenth Constabulary Squadron, and Capt. E. A. Hamilton, arrived on the scene after the shooting ended.

By then the Russians were back on their side of the border, but they could be seen in firing position and the body of the Russian soldier was left behind.

When dawn came the body was gone—removed by the Russians in the darkness.

The constabulary announced that it intended to file a protest with the Russians against violation of the border and firing on American soldiers.

An Army statement said "irregularities on the border are not infrequent and shots have been fired in several instances before. As far as is known, the Russian killed was the first one hit by American fire."

Linderose said 'I was within my rights" in firing and that he had the support of his senior officers.

Mrs. Hoyt Divorced

Denver, July 9 (AP).—Mrs. Cecile D. Hoyt was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post, yesterday.

Czech Bishop Protests His 'Semi-Arrest'

Prague, July 9 (U.P.).—The oldest Roman Catholic Bishop in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Moric Picha, has declared he is a semiprisoner in his home at Hradec Kralove.

The bishop made this statement in a speech a few days ago at a church in Hradec, 109 miles from Prague. A copy of the speech reached here today.

Dr. Picha predicted the speech would be his last free one. He dennounced the Communist government for forbidding freedom of speech and press, and demanded even "a criminal's right" to be heard.

He told startled parents, who had come to see their children confirmed, that the ministry of education had taken away his right to speak freely.

"It is with protest that I relinquish my intention to preach, although not out of fear or terror, punishment or persecution, for all this is already going on," he said.

"In my residence I am under police surveillance. I am not free to receive personal visits or the visits of my functionaries (such as clerks). I am thus a semiprisoner, kept from the members of my own diocese.

"I solemnly protest against these police measures in the name of personal freedom guaranteed in our People's Constitution."

Reds Widen Ban on Trucks

Frankfurt, Germany, July 9 (AP). Six Soviet-zones border-crossing points tonight were closed to loaded Berlin-bound trucks in Russia's latest "little blockade" of Berlin.

Most of the trucks carried fruit and vegetables from the Western zones of Germany.

They were turned back at Herrenburg and Bergen an Der Dumme on the British-Soviet zone border and at Wartha, Neustadt, Hof and Coburg on the American-Soviet zone boundary.

Empty trucks were not bothered.

Soviet crossing guards said they were complying with telephoned orders from the Soviet headquarters in Karlshorst.

The rail situation approached normalcy. Both American and British army authorities announced their military passenger trains will resume service to Berlin Monday night.

The Socialist government of Berlin, facing bankruptcy, announced new taxes will have to be imposed on consumer goods, including coffee and tea.

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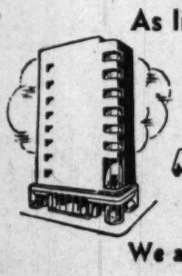

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Lucas and Russell Clash on Arms Aid

No Clearance

Johnson Tells Of Atomic Picture 'Slip'

By the United Press

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said yesterday the Atomic Energy Commission recently permitted publication of pictures showing atomic installations without first getting security clearance from the military.

But he said it was an unimportant slipup that "caused no significant harm" because most of the pictures were old stuff.

His statement was contained in a letter to Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. McMahon had asked Johnson for an opinion on the publication of several photographs in the Atomic Energy Commission's semi-annual report and in Fortune magazine's January issue.

Johnson said the pictures were "not specifically cleared" with the military and that some senior officers "expressed deep concern" at their publication. But he said that concern eased greatly when it was learned that most of the pictures had been published previously—some as long ago as 1945.

He added that the commission agrees with him that in the future clearance will be given only to information and pictures which "do not jeopardize security." He said the commission from now on will consult the military before publishing any photographs.

Johnson's explanation failed to satisfy at least two members of the congressional committee—Senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., IA.) and Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo). They thought he had failed to state specifically enough whether an actual security breach had occurred.

Even with the Senate in weekend recess, members yesterday continued to voice sharp disagreement over military aid to Western Europe.

Democratic Leader Lucas (Illinois) declared that any cutback in foreign aid could make the cold war "flame into hot war."

Senate Appropriations Chairman Russell (D., Ga.) took the opposite tack. The proposed $1,450,000,000 first-year arms assistance, he declared, would be "just the first taste" of spending which ultimately would cost the taxpawers 20 billion dollars.

Dulles Calls It Too Big

Freshman Republican Senator Dulles of New York, foreign policy adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey during his presidential candidacy last year, termed the program "too big." He was sworn in only last Friday to succeed former Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.).

Amidst the bickering, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) took occasion again to assure his colleagues that a vote for the pending Atlantic Security Pack would not be a vote for military assistance to the pact countries. Connally has predicted approval of the treaty by an overwhelming vote Wednesday.

While disapproving direct arms aid, Russell said yesterday he would support the treaty. But, said he, the arms program would get the Nation "into something of which it has no idea."

Russell made the point that, regardless of the pact, the United States "absolutely" would go to war in case of a Russian attack on one of the treaty countries. Instead of the treaty's "all for one" defense pledge, Russell said, he would have preferred "a flat declaration of policy" similar to the Monroe Doctrine.

Senator Kem (R., Mo.) announced he would vote against the treaty on grounds that it would be a "commitment . . . for young men yet unborn" to fight for nations who "may not be willing to defend themselves."

Kem said in a statement that the related arms plan would prove "a sinkhole for untold billions" of American taxpayers' money and that it would be played into the Kremlin's hands in its drive for "victory through bankruptcy."

Cost of Last War Recalled

Lucas recalled the 200-billion-dollar cost of World War II and said that should the cold war be converted into hot war, "no nation can survive even if it obtains a victory." He added:

"Now when we seek to spend a small fraction of what we spent in the last war we discover a segment of our society even more interested in Government economy than in giving the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact and other phases of our foreign policy an opportunity to keep the peace."

While proclaiming his skepticism of the wisdom of heavy outlays for rearming western Europe, Dulles made it plain he was willing to be convinced. He said he had asked Secretary of State Acheson for a breakdown of proposed arms spending and added that if the figures proved convincing he might support the whole request.

Administration strategy has been to keep the question of rearming Europe out of debate on the pact itself. This question, however, has intruded itself into the discussion from the outset and has attracted considerably more attention than ratification of the treaty.

Connally already has rejected a suggestion by Senate Republican Leader Wherry (Nebr.) that opposition to the pact might be sharply reduced if the arms program were dropped this year. Connally declared that prompt action on arms aid was necessary "to reassure our cosigners that we mean business and are sincere and honest."

RulingDueMonday On Key Witness In Prichard Trial

Lexington, Ky., July 9 (AP).—A key witness' right to testify rested today on an unannounced decision of the court in the Bourbon County election trial.

Federal Judge H. Church Ford will rule Monday whether Bourbon Circuit Judge William B. Ardery can tell the jury about a conversation he had with E. F. Prichard, jr., one of the defendants. Prichard, former governmental aide in Washington, once was called a "wonder boy" of the New Deal.

The nature of a special hearing yesterday, held in the absence of the jury, indicated strongly that the prosecution is counting heavily on the testimony of Judge Ardery.

The question of whether he can testify hinges on a legal point of whether relations between Ardery and Prichard were on the basis of attorney and client. An attorney cannot testify against a client.

A Cardinal Concern at the French Embassy . . .

BIRD IN HAND—Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, holds one of the three fledgling cardinals, which she and her husband and practically all of the embassy staff are helping to raise. The baby birds got out of nest, couldn't get back

The Washington Post

IN SAFEKEEPING—The mother cardinal stands outside the house-like bird cage built by Marcel, the French Embassy valet, to house her three babies. The fledglings, safe from stray cats, are inside, where they will stay until old enough to fly

BIRDS—*From Page 1*

trees as elevator stops, gave them easy flight patterns to the ground.

One of the young birds, inept at flying, fell and broke a leg. The other, too young to live up to its parents' expectations, could only weave and hop helplessly on the ground.

M. Bonnet intervened again. A larger cage was built. This time, a hole was bored in the side of the cage and a screen put over the front. Now the cardinal parents could watch their young and drop cracked sunflower seeds through the hole for their offspring to eat.

The fledgling with the broken leg died. The other prospered.

But the parents were intent on raising a family in the proper cardinal way. They built another nest, this time in less than a day, just under the window of the Embassy pantry.

Soon the mother was busy hatching out three eggs.

At this point, Mme. Bonnet, who had been in Paris, returned to hear her husband's full accounts—and those of her house staff. There were consultations on the caged cardinal. He seemed ready, now, to try his wings.

And so the cage door was opened. The father cardinal, who had patrolled the route between his offspring in the cage and his nesting wife, watched closely, his scarlet head turning quickly from side to side.

The Bonnetts retreated. But the young cardinal did not come out. He would flutter to the front of the cage, then stop. Finally, the father cardinal, who had been conversing, coaxing and cajoling his young from the cage, turned the trick.

He flew almost inside the cage, then out again. The young bird followed his lead.

Then, little by little, the father coaxed his young, hop by hop, from the terraced balcony to the soft limb of an overhanging shrub.

Then, branch by branch, down the shrub to the ground. He brought food for the small bird, then flew off to perch on a nearby limb and watch.

When the father was near, the young cardinal would flap his wings vigorously—and ineffectually. When the father left, the young bird would sit, dejectedly, as though he knew he could never fly.

Then, suddenly, he flapped his wings—and flew. He came back, a little later, showing off in front of the Bonnets. He flew almost in their faces, strutting, as they stood motionless to watch.

About two weeks ago, the cardinals' third brood—of three—was hatched in the pantry nest hardly big enough for one. The Bonnets, by this time fascinated, watched the nestlings from a window.

"The father was wonderful," said Mme. Bonnet. "He provided everything."

The hatchlings grew from tiny wads with bulbs for eyes to fluffiness. The parent cardinals "tchick" "tchicked' proudly again.

And then one afternoon the Embassy was thrown into a panic. A pantry-window observer reported the nest empty.

By now, the Bonnets were as determined as the cardinals that the third brood should fly. But they still feared feline marauders, of which the cardinals seemed blissfully unaware.

"Three times they made the same mistake," said Mme. Bonnet.

It was then that the whole household, which had received almost hourly bulletins on bird progress for weeks, set out on a search for the baby birds.

They found the little brood by following the parent birds. The young were put in the cage to grow a bit more before they take flight.

"The mother and father were terrified when we took the young away; I hope now they will understand," Mme. Bonnet said.

So now, the parent cardinals flutter outside the cage—when no one is near—or perch in nearby trees, and keep watch over their young. They call to each other. They patrol the area. If any other bird comes near the cage, the father cardinal swoops in, thrusts him away.

The young birds flutter their wings, crawl the cage wire, look sleepily at a world they have scarcely seen.

And Mme. Bonnet and M. Bonnet, and their housestaff, tiptoe on the balcony, walking slowly, and stand motionless to watch.

'Un Peu—Un Peu'

In a little while, the Bonnets will talk it over, and decide the time has come for the young birds to try their wings. Mme. Bonnet has told the young cage bound creatures this:

"Un peu," she encouraged. "Un peu."

"It is so touching," she explained, "to see the activities of these cardinals. They wanted so much to have a family.

"Imagine! Three times in two months they tried. And the father . . . so devoted. In a few days now, the young ones will fly away."

That is why the French Embassy was in a turmoil until they found three small birds, the Cardinals' third try at a family, the other day.

Mann Begins New Assignment As Bar Association Secretary

James D. Mann, local attorney, has started his work as executive secretary of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, a newly created full time position.

Mann

The appointment is part of an expanded program launched by the association to provide greater services to the legal profession, according to Bar Association President Jerome F. Barnard.

Barnard pointed out that the association's membership has grown from 1300 to more than 2200 in the past decade. Its recent move to larger quarters in the Washington Building was part of the expansion program.

A native of Birmingham, and a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and the George Washington University Law School, Mann came to Washington in 1930. Since 1936 he has been assistant secretary-treasurer of the National Industrial Traffic League.

His service in the Navy during the war included 21 months as port officer in Naples. He lives at 4013 Van Ness st. nw.

Navy Combat Exercises Planned in Philippines

Manila, July 9 (AP).—The United States Navy's first postwar combat exercises in the Philippines will be staged July 18-26, it was announced today.

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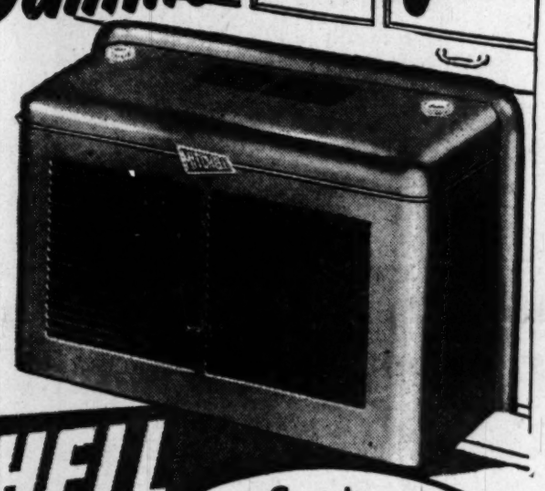

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Dupont Circle Work To Be Sped Soon

Construction work will move full speed ahead on the Dupont Circle underpass when the building trades workers return to their jobs Monday, now that their strike has been settled.

"We're going to do everything in our power to make up for lost time," Leland M. Hedgecock, deputy director of streets, promised yesterday.

It was hoped that the underpass construction work, which was started in March, 1948, would be completed by this Christmas. Hedgecock said the workers are still going to try to make that deadline, but chances are that they will need until the middle or end of February to complete the job.

In addition to the Dupont Circle underpass, two other major construction projects in the District have suffered a two-month delay because of the building trades workers strike, while completion of four school projects has been delayed at least a month.

Plans for opening the Whitehurst Freeway (K st. overpass) on July 1 have had to be abandoned, and it probably will not be opened now before the end of August, officials said. Construction of the highway will bypass Georgetown and provide residents in parts of Northwest Washington, Maryland and Virginia with an expressway to downtown Washington, was started in July, 1947.

Work on the new Fourteenth Street Bridge across the Potomac, which was expected to be finished around January 15, will probably continue into March. That project was started in the fall of 1947.

The work on the South Capitol Street Bridge was not delayed, the contractor having settled with the strikers. It should be completed sometime in December, according to schedule.

The Negro students who plan to attend the new Kelly Miller Junior High School at 49th st. and Washington pl. ne., when the fall term opens, will find that they have to spend about a month in the overcrowded Browne School and its annexes. The school, which will probably open now in Ocober, has a capacity of 1200 pupils.

An addition to the Taft Junior High School will probably be completed October 1 instead of September 1 as will the Montgomery Elementary School at 3d and P sts. nw. An addition to the Beers Elementary School, 16th st. and Alabama ave. se., should be finished by November 15 instead of October 15 as previously scheduled, according to officials.

Capitol officials said end of the strike meant resumption of full scale operations in remodeling the House and Senate chambers and putting new roofs over them. An initial step, held up by the strike, is construction of temporary wooden roofs to protect the chambers while the new permanent roofs are being installed. Officials said that if there were no further delays, their year-end deadline for replacing the roofs would be met, and that extra shifts will be used if necessary to meet the deadline. The remodeling project forced the Senate and House into temporary quarters last week.

Blind Man Sees After 18 Years

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDWARD R. RAY, 63-year-old masseur of Hopkinton, Mass., said his sight has returned after 18 years of total blindness. Ray's optometrist, Dr. Edwin T. Olson, of Worcester, Mass., said he had not examined Ray since he said he could see again, but called the event a "most astonishing thing"

Coal Output Seen Below Lewis' Figure

By the United Press

Coal industry sources said yesterday that John L. Lewis' miners produced even less coal than Lewis thought they would in the first of his three-day "stabilization" work weeks.

The United Mine Workers' president figured three-day operation would produce 7,500,000 tons of coal. But coal operators said this week's output might not top six million tons.

At the same time, steel operations dropped to a postwar low. Both coal and steel production were affected by the July 4 holiday.

But the output rates are tied directly to wage-hour disputes boiling toward a climax next week in both industries.

Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching will meet Monday with Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers (CIO), representatives of United States Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Wheeling Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Corp. and Armco Co.

New York's Mayor Has Date With Truman

New York, July 9 (AP).—Mayor William O'Dwyer has accepted an invitation to confer with President Truman Tuesday (11:15 p.m., EST), the mayor's office announced today. No explanation was given.

O'Dwyer hinted yesterday that he might reconsider his often-expressed determination not to seek reelection this fall.

1000 Men, Maybe

Coal-Hauling Railroad Cuts Work Force

Norfolk, Va., July 9 (AP).—The Virginian Railway is making "some right heavy cuts" in personnel possibly affecting as many as 1000 workers, because of the three-day mine work week.

The coal-hauling line, President F. D. Beale said today, is being forced to reduce expenses "to fit the business."

Most of the Virginian's revenue comes from the coal traffic. This has been slashed drastically by the shorter working period which the mine union began this week, Beale said.

Beale reported many of the enforced lay-offs had already gone into effect and others are being made as the reduced coal production makes itself felt.

He could not say exactly how many men were being idled, but noted that "maybe 1000" men would be involved in the working force setbacks.

Douglas Hints GOP, Dixiecrats Traded Votes

Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) believes "there may have been a trade" by which Republican Senators aided in the spring anticivil rights filibuster in exchange for Dixiecrat votes against repealing the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The Senator, who fought unsuccessfully for changes in the labor law, made the statement in a Friday radio interview with John Herling over WCFM.

Douglas pointed out that the key vote on Taft-Hartley was the Lucas amendment, defeated 46 to 44. He said a check showed that 45 of the 46 Senators voting against the Administration had voted last March to prevent a change in the filibuster sought by the Fair Dealers.

"There was only one different vote," Douglas declared in the radio interview, "and this indicates to my mind that these two groups think substantially alike and in fact that there may have been a trade under which the Republicans agreed to help the Dixiecrats perpetuate the filibuster and the Dixiecrats promised to help the Republicans perpetuate Taft-Hartley."

Douglas added that he thought "we shall have to wait until after the 1950 elections to get a realignment of political forces in this country" which would make possible repeal or revisions in the labor law acceptable to the present Administration.

End of Unemployment In Rubber Field Asked

Akron, Ohio, July 9 (AP).—The CIO United Rubber Workers today asked employers and the Government to stop unemployment in the rubber industry.

More than 50,000 rubber workers were laid off in the past year the union claimed.

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10-Cent Raise Brings End of Washington Building Strike

DISPUTE—*From Page 1*

tively little effect on housing construction, built in this area chiefly with non-union workers.

Economic loss from the strike amounted to many millions of dollars. Loss in wages for the strikers and furloughed workers totaled around 20 million dollars. Cost to the builders, contractors and project owners ran into millions more—due to additional payments for interest, insurance, overhead, and loss of rents for incompleted buildings. This was felt particularly by such businesses as the stores on Dupont Circle, where the underpass may not be completed until after Christmas.

After weeks of negotiations, representatives of the Master Builders Association and the Construction Contractors undertook new discussions Thursday with spokesmen for the strikers. The negotiations under the guidance of Federal Mediators James A. Holden and Martin J. O'Connell, were resumed Friday, and continued late into the night.

Agreement was first reached with the carpenters. Then the representatives of the building laborers tentatively accepted the 10-cent offer pending approval by the rank-and-file. Local 74 met yesterday afternoon and unanimously indorsed the agreement, although objection had been expected from 600 members of the local who were working under new contracts calling for a 15-cents-an-hour pay boost.

During the strike, a number of contractors and subcontractors had signed individual contracts with laborers granting 15 cents. But this raise in pay was to be superseded by any agreement signed with the Master Builders Association.

The association, made up of 44 general contractors who build for investors and property owners, was the heart of the builders' and subcontractors' resistance to the wage demands of the two unions. The Master Builders argued that inflation had halted, the cost of living was going down, and materials prices were dipping. Therefore, the builders insisted, this was no time to be raising the cost of labor.

Scores of non-affiliated builders and contractors joined the association in saying "No" to the unions. But as the strike lengthened from days into weeks, many of the independents and two of the association members signed new agreements on the union terms.

The association's hold-the-line policy was severely jolted when such important builders as Morris Cafritz, Standard Construction, Kass Realty Co. and Aubinoe broke ranks and signed new contracts. In most cases it was simply a case of costs. Many of those who signed up with the unions felt it was cheaper to pay more for the carpenters and laborers than to lose rents due to failure to complete their buildings on schedule.

Even so, the Master Builders Association held firm. And so did its ally, the Construction Contractors Council, a loose group made up of representatives from the MBA and subcontractor groups.

Last week, the Construction Contractors Council suffered a heavy blow when one of its member groups, the Stone Mason Contractors, gave up its opposition to new wage raises and signed up with the AFL stone masons for an additional 25 cents an hour. There were only 85 stone masons involved, but the agreement served to stiffen the attitude of the strikers, and weaken the no-raise arguments of the builders. Spokesmen for the stone mason contractors said it was a case of granting the demands of their highly skilled craftsmen, or losing them to other cities because of a shortage in that trade.

What finally crumbled the resistance of the Master Builders Association, according to several spokesmen, was the pressure from the private investors for whom the contractors work.

"The people putting up the capital, the very people who should have been backing us to the limit, were the ones who kept insisting that the contractors yield to the demands of labor and get going with their buildings," explained an MBA official, bitterly. "They simply threatened to break their contracts with the builders, so we had no alternative but to give in to the union demands."

At that, everybody connected with the construction industry or effected by it, appeared to be glad the strike was over—no matter who's victory it might appear to be. Leo Nazdin, president of the Washington Building Laborers' Council, issued a conciliatory statement, as follows:

"The strike is over and past. I've asked that all union members look toward the future and give the contractors a good day's work for a good day's pay. We earnestly want to establish harmony and understanding with our contractor groups so that we may, in the future, have a greater appreciation for each other's problems.

With the "big strike" now behind them, Francis J. Kelly, attorney and chief negotiator for the contractors, and his negotiating committee must begin a new series of contract discussions with five of the 19 AFL building trades crafts.

Immediate problem facing the builders' representatives is the Reinforced Steel Workers, known as the "rodmen" in the construction industry. The 200 AFL rodmen here have been getting $2.35 an hour under a contract which expired April 30. They've been sitting back awaiting the outcome of the carpenter-laborers' strike, but meanwhile threatening one of their own to follow.

Originally the rodmen asked for 25 cents more an hour, but since have lowered their sights to 10 cents now and 5 cents additional in December. Thus far the builders have been willing to grant only 10 cents.

A walkout by the rodmen could conceivably tie up a substantial portion of the construction industry, but observers pointed out that there's at least a week's work on hand for the other trades—now that the carpenters and laborers are back. Thus there's that much time for the builders and rodmen to find a solution to their dispute.

Besides the rodmen, the builders and subcontractors must come to terms with the truck drivers, seeking 32 cents more an hour; the cement finishers, asking 50 cents; structural ironworkers, who want a quarter, and the operating engineers, who not only request a pay increase, but are also calling for a health and welfare fund.

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Police Arrest 104 In Honolulu Strike

Honolulu, July 9 (AP).—Police today arrested 104 pickets who attempted to bar unloading tinplate from a strikebound freighter.

The mass arrest was the first major brush in Hawaii's 70-day-old stevedore strike.

The clash was mild. One policeman reported he was cut on the finger by a Filipino stevedore who drew a knife. Another said a picket threw dirt in his eyes.

All 104 were charged under a law, passed only this year by the Territorial Legislature, with attempting to stop persons engaged in lawful work from entering a public or private place.

The arrests were made after 30 men hired by the United States marshal arrived in trucks to unload tinplate from the Hawaiian Citizen under a Federal Court order. The pickets, three deep, blocked the trucks' way to the pier until 10 policemen intervened.

The American Can Co., which got the court order to free 2600 tons of tinplate on the ship, reported it was 56 million cans behind on deliveries to pineapple packers. Success of the operation may lead to similar efforts to unload a total of 16,000 tons of tinplate from five other ships.

Jack Hall, leader of the striking CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, angrily protested the bail of $100 each set for the arrested pickets.

"We've got to call off mass picketing; we can't afford it," he said.

The union later put up bail for the men and they were released.

The unloading, by men hired from local draying and construction firms, began smoothly.

'Treason' Cited

Reds Started Dock Strike, Briton Says

London, July 9 (U.P.).—Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross today charged that Communist agents "started or fomented" the crippling London dock strike "on instructions from abroad."

Shawcross declared the dock strikers were guilty of "economic and political treason."

The walkout, which has virtually paralyzed the port of London, spread today despite a Government warning that drastic emergency powers will be invoked unless it ends by Monday.

A thousand dockworkers voted to return to their jobs by Monday. But hundreds of new strikers joined the 10,000 already out. Tug workers threatened to join the walkout, which would complete paralysis of the port.

More than 2000 soldiers and sailors were at work today, unloading vitally needed food from 14 strike-stranded ships. Two thousand truck drivers from the big Smithfield Market refused, however, to transport meat handled by troops.

Shawcross declared: "We are in an economic situation of the gravest danger. The avoidance of bankruptcy and the very survival of the country depend on our jointly exerting every possible effort.

"This strike, endangering our food supplies, stopping vital export trade, threatens to destroy our efforts," he added. "Make no mistake—that is what it is intended to do."

3 Die in Plane Crash

Roanoke, Ill., July 9 (U.P.).—C. H. Morse 3d of the Fairbanks Morse Co. in Chicago and two other persons were burned to death in the crash of a twin-engine Lockheed plane on a farm near here today.

Legislature of Hawaii May Be Asked to Act

By the United Press

Gov. Ingram M. Stainback of Hawaii said here last night he soon may call the Territory's Legislature into special session to deal with the 70-day-old strike of left-wing CIO longshoremen.

Stainback said he had little hope the American Government will intervene. He will leave today or Monday for Hawaii.

On 'Speed-up'

Reuther Says UAW Won Ford Strike

Detroit, July 9 (AP).—CIO United Auto Workers Head Walter P. Reuther today claimed "complete victory" in the recent Ford "speed-up" strike.

"There no question we won it," he said, referring to a 2-1 decision on the speed-up question handed down late Friday by a three-man arbitration board.

Ford officials, however, still are "not sure" of the meaning of the 21-page ruling. They are deferring further comment until the minority report is received.

The arbitration board was selected under an agreement ending the 25-day strike in May. It had the task of deciding whether Ford had the contractual right to work men temporarily in excess of established work standards.

Reuther, in Milwaukee for the UAW convention, said the ruling denies Ford that right. "The decision will prevent the company from stepping up production even for brief periods," he declared.

Dr. Harry Shulman, contact umpire and one of the two majority arbitrators, said however:

"It's a long decision on a technical matter, and I hope it's a solution of the problem independent of whether it's a victory or defeat for either side."

The report itself declared that "an absolute answer is not possible." It recommended that "appropriate solutions" be worked out for "particular jobs."

Mine Seizure Is Discussed

Sydney, Australia (Sunday), July 10 (U.P.).—Australian newspapers speculated today that the government might seize Australia's coal mines in an effort to end the Communist-led coal strike which has made more than 700,000 persons idle.

The independent Sunday Herald said the seizure would be the first step toward "complete nationalization" of the mines, but no other source mentioned nationalization.

Security police continued to study documents seized yesterday at Communist Party headquarters, and legal experts said the government might use them as the basis for widespread prosecutions of Communists and fellow-travelers.

Threat of a serious coal shortage in the dead of Australia's winter has virtually paralyzed the national economy.

GW Names Five To Hatchet Board

George Washington University yesterday announced appointment of five students to the board of editors of the Hatchet, student publication. They are:

John Donaldson, senior majoring in foreign affairs, of 1601 Argonne pl. nw.; Julian Singman, senior majoring in economics, of 6215 Sligo Mills rd. ne.; Edith Venezky, junior in arts and letters, 4719 8th st. nw.

Also Donald Sparks, senior majoring in business administration, 3274 Chestnut st. nw., and Harold Hart, junior majoring in foreign affairs, of Barrington, Ill.

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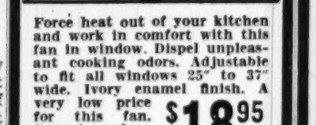

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UAW—*From Page 1*

Reuther Lists New Demands

out of a dues raise from $1.50 to $2 a month.

The UAW has threatened to strike the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit shortly after the convention is over unless Ford meets demands for pensions, welfare funds and wage boosts.

Although the union probably will not want to renew the General Motors contract, Reuther said he had no regrets that it was signed in May, 1948.

The union, he said, has been "historically opposed" to agreements pegging wages to the cost of living. Such pacts, he said, tend to maintain the status quo for workers.

In the GM case, however, he pointed out that the company's 245,000 UAW members and 30,000 members of the CIO Electrical Workers were guaranteed a 3-cent "standard of living" increase after the first year.

This, he said, was a "fundamental" gain for labor.

Reuther also reiterated his claim that the GM settlement "broke the logjam" of disputes in the steel, electrical, meat packing and auto industries that threatened economic paralysis of the Nation at that time.

The 3-cent "standard of living" raise given the GM workers in May put them in front of the rest of the auto industry again by 1-cent an hour.

They received an 11-cent boost when the contract was signed. They picked up 3 cents in the first quarterly adjustment but have lost that through price declines since then. The industry's pattern increase last year was a flat 13 cents an hour.

The GM contract runs until May 29. Its wage clause is geared to the cost of living index maintained by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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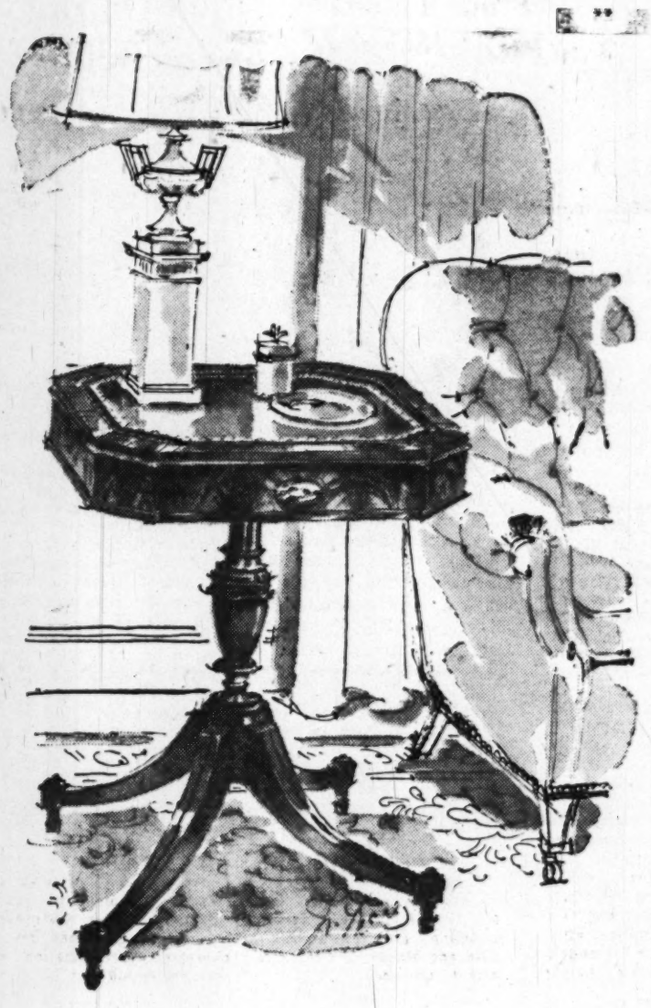

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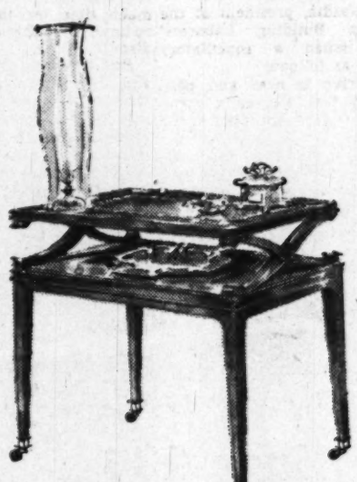

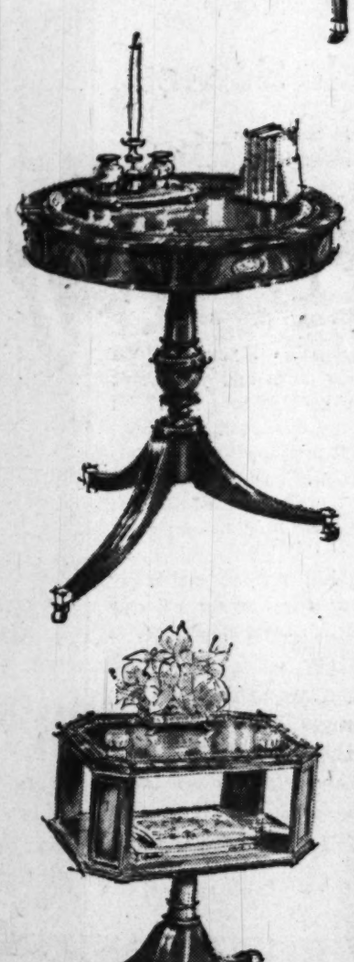

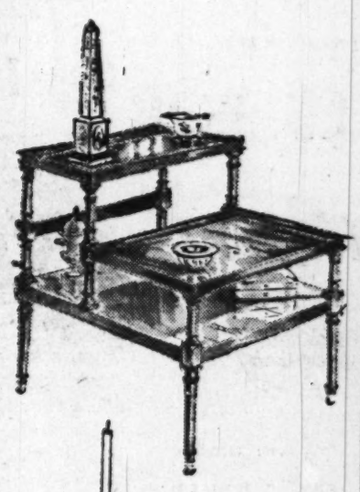

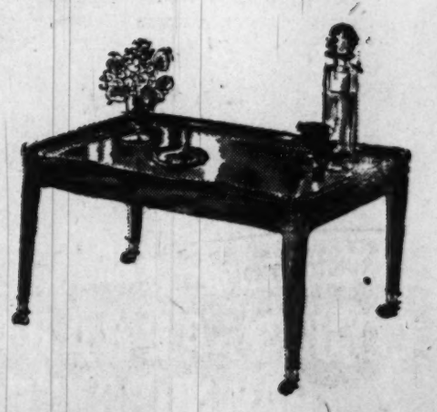

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British Turn East In Economic Crisis

'Equality Basis'

Tito Reported Set to Trade With West

Brioni, Yugoslavia, July 9 (AP).—Sava Kosanovic, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, tonight said Marshal Tito is willing to do business with the Western Powers "on terms of equality."

Kosanovic said in a telephone interview that he had conferred today on this Adriatic island with top-ranking Yugoslav leaders on promoting the country's domestic welfare.

Kosanovic said Tito had reached his decision on trading with the West after the economic boycott of Yugoslavia by the Cominform countries. The Premier previously had been reported on Brioni with Foreign Minister Edward Kardelj and Deputy Foreign Minister Ales Bebler.

Kosanovic arrived in the country today without advance public notice for what he called "consultations" with Government officials on "all pending matters" with the United States.

This obviously would include the subject of trade and loans—topics on which he speaks as an expert after dealing with Washington officials in an effort to arrange exact terms.

Yugoslavia is seeking loans totaling about 250 million dollars from the International Bank of Reconstruction (World Bank) and private United States banks. These would include about 200 million dollars from the World Bank, in which the United States has a major voice, and 50 million dollars from private firms.

DOLLAR—*From Page 1*

Multi-Billion Loan Studied

might deal with American approval of Britain's stopgap steps.

The point which both American and British experts here emphasize is that Britain is living beyond her means and cannot change the situation solely by increasing her dollar income, although that would be an enormous help.

The British particularly argue that the problem is much greater and involves the fact that Britain owes huge amounts of money to other countries which are in its pound sterling monetary system, mainly Egypt and India.

Tied in with this is the fact Britain is sending goods to Germany at the rate of about 70 million dollars a year. Although this requires few or no dollars, it is nevertheless regarded here as a burden on Britain's economy.

Another side to the problem which has come up in some of the informal talks here is whether Britain can afford its present method of living—not the question of the low food and clothing rations for the people generally, but the question of costs borne by the government of various social insurance measures.

From considerations of this kind, a pattern of possible long-range attack on the crisis is gradually beginning to emerge.

Here are some of the things now being talked about and studied by the experts:

1. A proposal increasingly favored by the British that the American Government abandon one of its basic postwar principles for organization of the world—nondiscrimination in trade.

2. An alternative to this which American officials are talking about is some formula for greatly increasing American purchases of British and other foreign goods.

3. Another basic concept in present American policy is that European recovery can be so far accomplished by 1952 that no further or very little American financial help will be necessary.

4. Britain will have to take drastic steps internally to cut the costs of its production, increase the flexibility of its labor supply, regain a new spirit of venture in world commercial and financial competition and if possible ease the tax burden.

5. The British themselves believe, and at least home Americans agree, that Britain's obligations to India and Egypt, growing out of wartime loans, and Britain's obligation to help carry the German economy will have to be scaled down to help overcome the fact, as they see it, that Britain is living beyond its means.

London, July 9 (AP).—Britain hopes to do about one billion dollars worth of business with Soviet Russia and three other Communist nations in the next year in her effort to get out of the hole economically.

Officials in Britain's Treasury and Board of Trade agreed today the current dollar crisis gives new significance to trade pact talks now going on with Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The one billion dollars would be about 6 per cent of Britain's total world trade. Last year her imports and exports totaled $15,651,466,000, of which $6,333,314,816 were imports.

The question of why Britain is in trouble financially engaged United States Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps in further talks today

They held a morning session, lunched together, and then returned to the conference table this afternoon. Snyder is understood to have asked a few questions at the first meeting yesterday and then sat back for Cripps' explanations. A British Treasury spokesman said possible remedies were up for consideration today.

Snyder announced he will complete his talks with top British officials Sunday at Prime Minister Attlee's country residence, Chequers, and a joint communique will be issued Sunday afternoon. He originally planned to leave London tonight for Belgium.

Attlee, Cripps, Foreign Secretary Bevin and Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott are to take part in the Chequers conference.

Both the United States and Britain are worried by the fact that the gold and dollar reserves of Britain and the sterling area have fallen more than one billion dollars in the last two and a half years to a total of $1,624,000,000, despite American loan and Marshall Plan aid.

"Standstill" Ordered

Cripps has ordered a three-month "standstill" on British buying in dollar markets as a temporary expedient to curb trade losses.

If the talks of British and Communist experts are translated into treaties—and prospects seem reasonably good—the annual two-way trade flow between Britain and the four Red states will look something like this:

Russia—$440,000,000.
Yugoslavia—$340,000,000.
Hungary—$100,000,000.
Czechoslovakia—$120,000,000.

Board of Trade spokesmen indicated agreements with Russia and Yugoslavia seemed fairly near. Some hard bargaining remains before deals with Hungary and Czechoslovakia are completed.

Britain buys much food from the United States, Canada, Argentina. She is having trouble in selling her finished goods in the Western Hemisphere.

The East European countries are food growers. They don't demand dollars, but desperately need machinery and capital equipment—things Britain can't easily sell for dollars.

Grains Traded for Machines

Russia has already agreed to send Britain big quantities of coarse grains plus wheat, timber, canned fish and potash in return for machinery, ships, wool, and rubber. The two-way total of Anglo-Russian trade in 1948 was 320 million dollars.

Talk of devaluation to try to encourage trade was heard on several continents.

Most European countries would devalue at once if Britain did so. Such Commonwealth nations as Australia and South Africa also would cut the value of their money. So, too, would many South American countries which trade heavily with Britain.

However, Cripps is firmly against changing the value of the pound. It is officially pegged at $4.03, although it sells for about $3 in most free markets.

"Whatever happens to the pound sterling, Norway will folow suit," said a Norwegian report in an Associated Press survey.

Finnish Currency Devalued

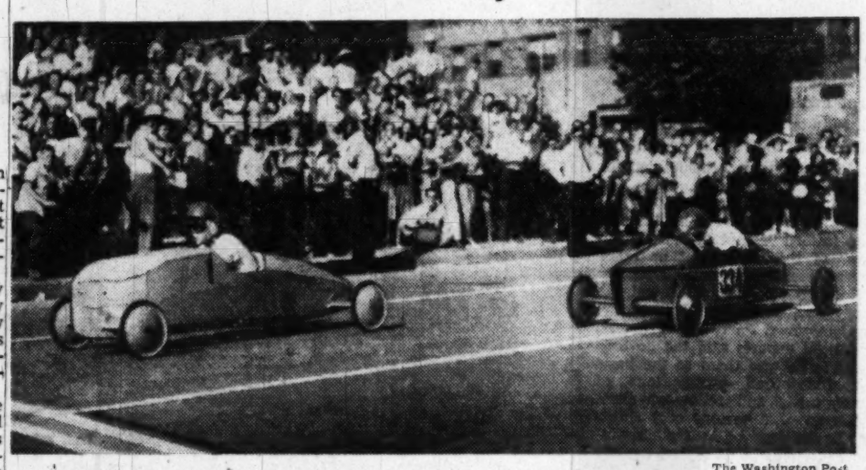
Berlin newspapers told of hints that any widespread devaluation of currencies would result in a lower official rate for the 30-cent westmark.

Belgium and Italy were reported not so ready to adjust their currencies and Belgium, at least, probably could avoid it.

Finland, with dollar trade dropping, devalued this week. Her finnmark has been worth three fourths of a cent. She knocked down the value by 17.7 per cent. However, her economic troubles are not ended.

Sweden is suffering from an over-valued currency. She raised the kroner in 1946 from 4.2 to the dollar to 3.6 to the dollar.

'Photo Finish' of the Derby . . .



The Washington Post

FIRST AND SECOND PLACE—A far cry from the soap-box racers of years ago, two sleek homemade autos approach the finish line of the "Soap Box Derby" yesterday at Branch and Pennsylvania aves. se. The winner is Alfred (Bud) Ashton (left), 13, of 2802 31st st. se. Robert Rogers, 12, of 5512 Huntington pkwy. se., comes in second

Truman Aids 'Monopoly Power' Investigation

MONOPOLY—*From P. 1*

determining in what respects they can be made more effective in preventing monopoly and developing a competitive economy."

Mr. Truman said he had asked the following agency heads to do all possible to aid in the inquiry:

The Attorney General, the Secretaries of the Treasury, Defense, Agriculture, Interior and Commerce; the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, Securities and Exchange, Interstate Commerce, Federal Communications and Federal Power Commissions.

Celler announced Friday that Attorney General Tom Clark will be the lead-off witness Monday. He said the hearings will run three days a week for three weeks to develop the agenda for more detailed investigations which are expected to extend through next year.

Marine Band On Television

Because of television engagements, the United States Marine Band will discontinue its usual series of summer concerts at 8 p. m., Mondays at the Marine Barracks, 8th and I sts. se., it was announced yesterday.

To maintain the hundred years old tradition of concerts at the barracks, the band will present two, on July 14, and August 11, the announcement said.

The television programs are set for Mondays at 8 p. m. over NBC.

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Sun Radio's Seen Most of Them — But Never Anything Like This, Prices So Low and Screens So Large They Defy Comparison

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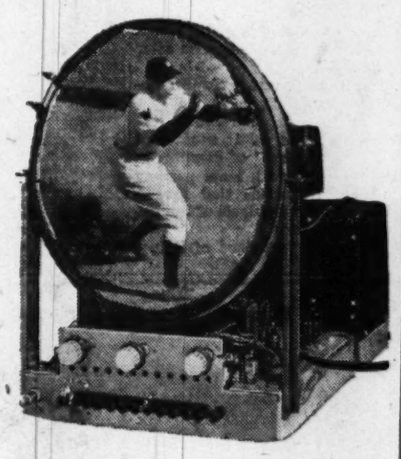
Big 92 Sq. Inch Screen With 12½" Tube

ONLY . . . $299.95

Where else but at Sun Radio would you expect to find a bigger, better full-size console at the price you expect to pay for a 10" table model? ***The 12½" direct view tube*** brings you pictures that are bright, clear, easy-on-the eyes . . . and simple to operate. And the graceful cabinet adds another piece of handsome furniture to your home. ***Make Sun Radio a "must" on your shopping list.*** You'll be glad you did.

Sun Radio and Hallicrafters . . . Hallicrafters and Sun Radio! Anyway you say it, it adds up to the same thing: Television's top value team in Washington. For the cost of many ordinary table models with screens half the size, Sun Radio and Hallicrafters bring you ***brilliantly engineered, beautifully styled, spanking-new consoles!*** You're used to seeing extraordinary values at Sun Radio, but even ***we were astounded at the picayune prices and staggered by the size of the huge screens.*** Scurry to Sun Radio for yours, but brace yourself first, ***because neither you nor anyone else has ever seen anything like it!***

Hallicrafters Television Chassis Priced Lower Than Ever Before



READY TO OPERATE. Build your own cabinet, or have your Hallicrafters chassis set into a wall or bookcase . . . **and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars.** Compared to other models of similar size and quality! **Dash down to Sun Radio early for yours!**

Chassis, 12-inch Tube, 95 Square-inch Screen NEW LOW PRICE . . . . $199.50 Complete

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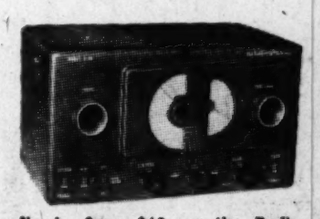
Huge 136 Sq. Inch Screen With 15" Tube

ONLY $399.50

Shop, search, snoop . . . you can turn Washington upside down and you won't find a television value that tops this! All of television's newest features are included in this magnificent model, ***plus Hallicrafters exclusive extras.*** The direct-view 15-inch tube gives you big picture television that's ***razor-sharp and bright as a penny.*** And the handsomely styled Georgian cabinet of hand-rubbed striped mahogany veneers ***enhances the beauty of any setting.*** Don't delay, see Hallicrafters at Sun Radio tomorrow!



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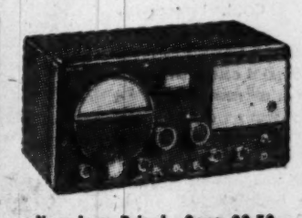
Model S-38
Long & Short Wave
AC-DC—Formerly 49.95
$39.95

On standard broadcasts reception is so clear, ***you'll think the radio station is perched on your window ledge.*** On short wave, the whole world becomes your neighbor! It's not often you'll get the chance to save on this superb radio, so ***buy now while the offer lasts.***



New Low Price! Save 30.50 on the Radio Man's Radio!
HALLICRAFTERS
Model S-40
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It's almost beyond belief that only $79.95 can buy a radio like this! It incorporates ***many circuit refinements never before available at this low price.*** Overall frequency range 540 kc. to 43 mc. in four bands, noise limiter, temperature compensated RF oscillator, beat frequency oscillator, separate RF and AF gain controls, three-position tone control, ***other features!***

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Job Drop Viewed Calmly in Congress

Maybe 200,000

Cut in Civilian Help Studied By Military

By The Associated Press

The armed forces are studying a drastic cut in the number of civilian employes.

While the survey so far appears to have produced no definite over-all figure, it was learned that it may run from 100,000 to 200,000.

That would be the heaviest reduction in civilian employment by the armed forces since the general reduction after the war.

The total employed May 30 at home and overseas was 897,365.

An official reference to the reduction was tucked away in testimony by Defense Secretary Johnson before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee considering the money bill for the military for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Johnson said that without hurting the combat efficiency of the Army, Navy or Air Force, he thought about one billion dollars could be saved by eliminating wastage and duplication "and by cutting down unnecessary civilian employment."

Neither Johnson nor any other official of the military establishment indicated which of the armed forces might bear the brunt of the civilian layoffs.

However, there seemed reason to believe the Navy might sustain the largest cutback, because of continued reduction in naval construction and conversion of warships.

The latest available totals for civilian workers in the armed forces is for May 30. At that time, the Army was employing 377,286, the Navy 351,300, the Air Force 167,289 and the National Military Establishment itself 1490.

Government Employment Shows Constant Growth

New York, July 9 (NYHT).—Employment in Federal, State and local governments in the United States grew five times more rapidly than employment in private enterprise during the last 48 years, it was reported today by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The bureau made public a study, made by Dr. Solomon Fabricant, a professor of economics at New York University, who is a member of the bureau's research staff.

The report showed that in 1900 one out of every 24 workers was on the government payroll; in 1920 one out of every 15 workers was a government worker; in 1940 one out of 11, and in 1948 one out of eight or nine. During 1900-48 privately employed workers increased 100 per cent, while the number of government workers increased from 400 to 500 per cent in the same period.

By The Associated Press

Reports of mounting unemployment were sized up without alarm yesterday by a congressional committee while President Truman finished writing out his prescription for a national economic tonic.

The President will send his recommendations to Congress Monday in his mid-year economic report. It is being awaited with more than usual interest because of business slumps in some fields and the rise in the number of persons out of work.

Those conditions, a Senate-House Economic Subcommittee conceded, are shortening the average work-week, forcing acceptance of more part-time jobs, and wiping out most overtime pay.

Not Unreasonably High

Even so, the subcommittee said, the best estimates of Government agencies show that while joblessness is increasing, it is "not now at unreasonably high levels for the country as a whole."

In fact, the lawmakers added, figures compiled by the same agencies show that, despite the climb of unemployment, more persons are working than in any previous year except 1948.

That national job picture was presented in a preliminary report by the Economic Subcommittee which soon will start what its chairman, Representative Hart (D., N. J.) calls an "intensive investigation of the unemployment problem." Yesterday's report simply summarized data already available from Government sources.

Meanwhile, the CIO United Electrical Workers charged that the Administration is misrepresenting the seriousness of the unemployment situation.

Disputes Figures on Jobless

The union sharply disputed the accuracy of Census Bureau figures estimating unemployment last month at 3,800,000. The UE said at least 5,400,000 were jobless at that time.

"Administration officials ignore the fact that it is the more than 5 million unemployed who make a recession, not the 59 million employed," the union said in a statement.

Another economic indicator became available yesterday from the Agriculture Department. It reported that American farmers had 10 per cent fewer dollars to spend in the first half of 1949 than in the corresponding period of 1948. And it predicted a further decline of farm prices if production continues large.

In his report to Congress, Mr. Truman reportedly will stress that the economy generally is sound and healthy, but at the same time take into serious account the increase in unemployment. Those who help shape Administration policy anticipate that the President will outline a program designed to boost production and put a checkrein on joblessness.

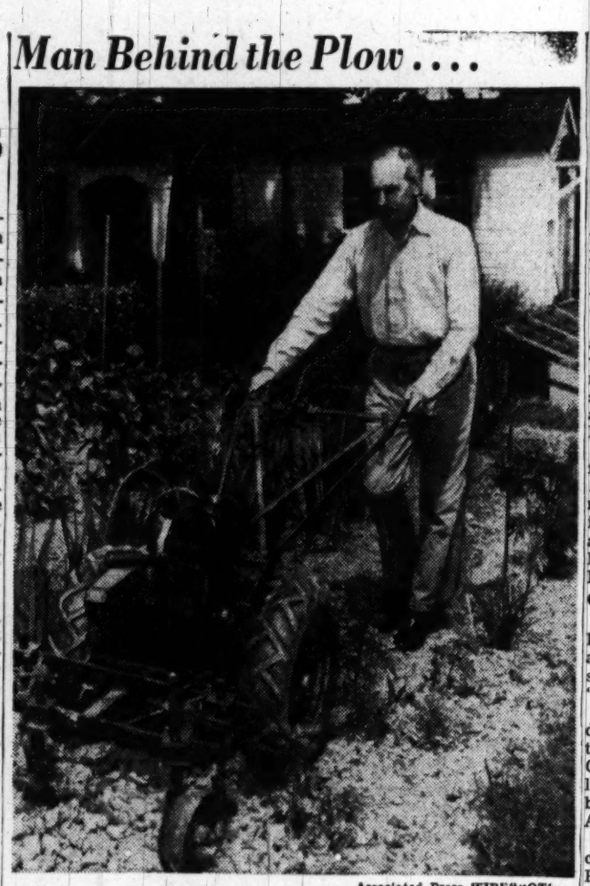
They are predicting he will set a goal for the output of some 300 billion dollars of goods and services a year—a level 18 per cent above the present rate.

To Follow Up Message

Eight Democratic Senators are getting set to follow up Mr. Truman's message with a program which they believe would help achieve his objectives.

The subcommittee's preliminary document says that about 1,500,000 more persons are jobless now than were last fall, when unemployment was at a postwar low. Their survey, based on Government information, shows that 3,800,000 were out of work in June as compared with 2,200,000 in June, 1948.

Man Behind the Plow . . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AWAY FROM AFFAIRS OF STATE—Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, cultivates a flower garden on his estate near Sandy Spring, Md., yesterday while relaxing from diplomatic problems. The breezeway in the background serves as workshop and wood shed

McGrath Seeks Compromise On Trade Bill

By The Associated Press

Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath took the lead yesterday in efforts to compromise with Senate Republicans on the Administration's reciprocal trade agreements bill.

McGrath told a reporter he was acting as a Rhode Island Senator—without consulting President Truman—in discussing a proposal to soften the so-called "peril point" amendment backed strongly by Republicans.

His move was interpreted as reflecting Democratic efforts to strengthen their position, inasmuch as Republicans apparently intend to blame reciprocal trade agreement tariff cuts for many job layoffs, particularly in New England.

Oppose Any Compromise

Some Democratic leaders are known to look with disfavor on any attempts to compromise. They still feel they can beat the GOP "peril point" amendment.

The "peril point" amendment, defeated by the Administration in the House, would require the Tariff Commission to fix in advance the low point to which duties could be reduced without damaging American industry.

It would report its findings secretly to the President. If the President then negotiated a tariff cut below that he point, he would have to explain to Congress.

Partly Effective Brake

Republicans regard this as only a partly effective brake on tariff reductions, but say it represents about the best limitation they have any hope of getting out of the Democratic Congress.

McGrath said he has talked to Senator Brewster (R., Me.) and others about reversing the procedure so that the President first would negotiate the agreements and the Tariff Commission then would review them.

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Piano Concerto in G Major.....Ravel

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Chere Nuit.....Bachelet
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Now to my Aid, Fun, Wit, and Humor from "The Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicolai
Stresa.....Watts
Maiden's Lament
Tune Thy Fiddle, Gypsy.....Dvorak
Last Rose of Summer from "Martha".....Flotow
Il est doux, il est bon from "Herodiade".....Massenet

Please Note Coming Attractions

Sunday Evenings at 8:30:
July 10—**ZADEL SKOLOVSKY,** Pianist, Naumburg Award Winner.
July 17—**ALL TCHAIKOVSKY,** Carroll Glenn, Violinist and Eugene List, Pianist.
July 24—**HAZEL ARTH,** Contralto, with CATHEDRAL CHOIR OF MEN directed by RICHARD DIRKSEN; LEE FAIRFAX, Baritone.

Wednesday Evenings at 8:30:
July 13—**DOROTHY MAYNOR.** Celebrated Negro Soprano.
July 20*—IAN PEERCE.** Leading Tenor of Metropolitan Opera.
July 27—**GERSHWIN MEMORIAL:** Jane Pickens, Soprano Star of Radio and Concert, and Abba Bogin, young American Pianist, Naumburg Award Winner.

Friday Evenings at 8:30:
July 15—**BALLET NIGHT,** Igor Youskevitch and Mia Slavenska, World's most famous Ballet Dancers. Robert Zeller, Conductor.
July 22—**JORGE GOLET.** Cuban Pianist.
July 29*—GRAND OPERA** NIGHT: Eleanor Steber, Soprano, and Leonard Warren, Baritone, both of Metropolitan Opera.

TICKET STRIPS: *Unreserved:* Strip of 5 tickets good for 5 admissions to any concert or concerts, including Special Events (on sale only at Box Office in Kitt's)—$2.50 and $3.75.

SINGLE TICKETS: *Regular Concerts*—60c, 90c, $1.50, $2.10.

***JULY 20 and 29** *Special Events*—60c, 90c, $1.80, $2.40.

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This sale includes Alligators, Reptiles, Calf, Linens, Suedes ● Wedgies, platforms, straps, pumps, sandals, operas, casuals, play shoes ● Multicolors, all white, blues, greens, reds, Balenciaga, taupe, fawn, grey, black, brown and white.

MEN'S

This sale includes calf-trimmed buck and Scotch grains ● Ventilated styles, handwovens, saddle shoes . . . sports and leisure, street and dress styles . . . All white, all brown, black with white, brown with white. Also Golf Shoes.

● Not every size in every style
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Handbags Reduced
Children's, Boys and Teen-age shoes Reduced too!

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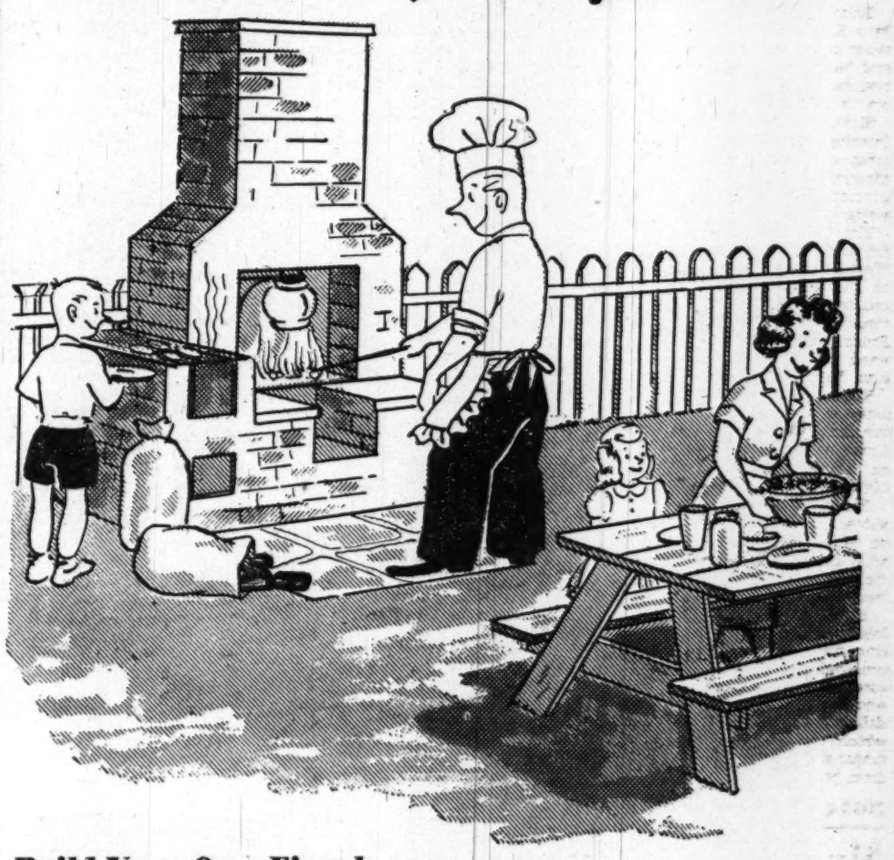
Hechinger's has everything for your

Outdoor Fireplace



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A 20-page booklet filled with ideas and instructions for building outdoor fireplaces. 25c

Picnic Utensils

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M. Best grade hardwood Lump charcoal for that good "Old South" flavor. 20-lb. bag $1.45
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N. 1-GALLON PICNIC JUG..... $2.19
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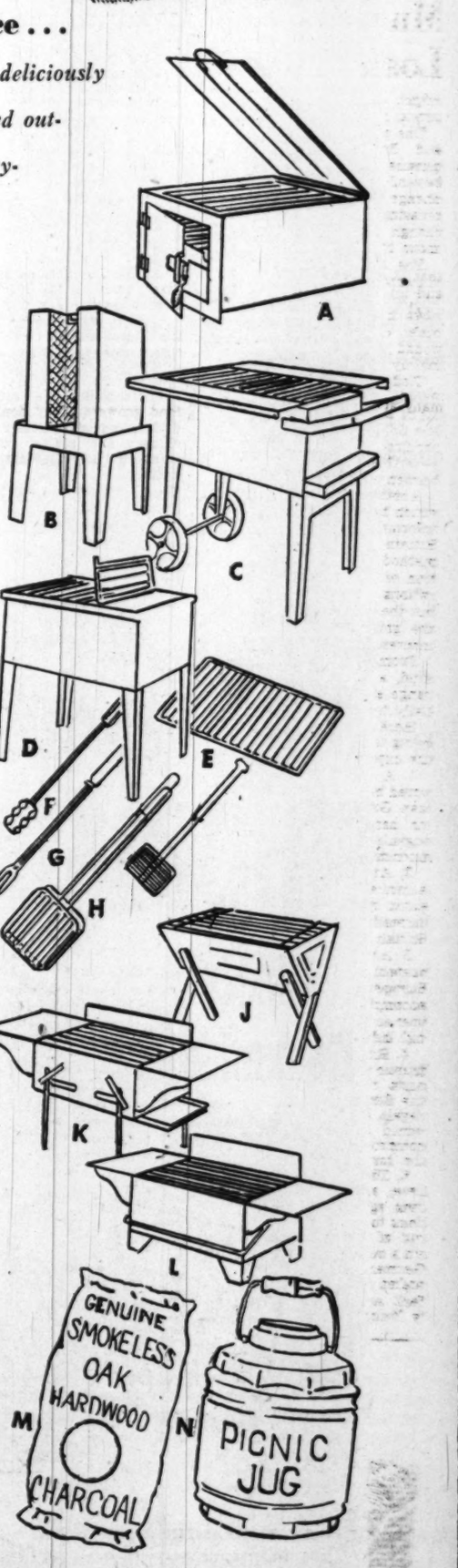
ALL THIS WEEK $16.95 DELIVERED
As illustrated above. Table size 72"x30". Easy to assemble.



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Brannan Blasted By Farm Bureau

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Antagonism of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation toward Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan, smoldering for months, broke into the open the past week.

AFBF released the most bitter blast it has directed toward a Cabinet official in years, Saturday. Bearing the title "Washington Ringside" and dated July 7, the blast appeared to be a report to newspapers about attacks by Senators and others upon Brannan's plan, announced a month previously, to make distress loans on wheat.

Many politicians saw in the pamphlet an outburst of resentment at Brannan's recent success in getting bipartisan support in the Senate for parts of his now long-range farm proposal.

Compromise Sought

On Thursday the Senate Agriculture subcommittee studying the farm plan, witnessed a movement by the senior Republican member, Senator George D. Aiken (Vt.) to reach a compromise between the Brannan plan and the Aiken portion of the present farm law.

Other Republicans joined with Aiken in the proposal. If successful, it will leave the farm bureau without a champion of its idea of a sliding scale of price supports in the Senate.

For months the bureau federation has been torn apart by the row over a farm program. Its new president, Republican Allan B. Kline of Iowa, has fought for retention of the Aiken formula for price supports. This Kline interpreted to mean a compulsory downward level of price supports as supplies of the supported commodities increased.

Dominant by Small Margin

So far the Kline element has been dominant, but only by a small margin. Aiken's declaration Thursday that his bill had been misinterpreted—that in fact it called for continued price supports at 90 per cent of parity—let the Kline element down with a bump.

Kline was close to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in last fall's campaign, and more than once was listed as a potential Agriculture Seretary in Dewey's cabinet.

The federation's blast at Brannan, printed on yellow paper, virtually accuses him of forcing American wheat growers "to suffer heavy financial losses by delay . . . in making Commodity Credit storage loans and otherwise support the price of wheat."

The federation uses the time-honored method of asking questions to put its points across.

"Were American wheat growers forced to suffer heavy losses by Brannan's delay?" it asks.

Were His Hands Tied

"Were his hands tied until the President signed, on June 7, the measure to amend the CCC charter?

"Was the Secretary's last-minute rush to provide distress loans and storage facilities a move that he could have made at any time during many proceeding months?

"If he could have been giving all along the aid that he waited until June 7 to give, why didn't he do it sooner?"

These are questions, the federation states "some of the Secretary's most vigorous critics on Capitol Hill" have been using.

The federation then, in an apparent effort to make the attack appear as inspired by others, makes the following statement:

"Without attempting to express an opinion on the Seretary's handling of the situation, this corner simply will endeavor to chronicle some of the events and comments pertaining to CCC since June 7."

It then devotes four pages to quotations attacking Brannan. Only one of those quoted, Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) was named in the blast. The others were referred to as "several Senators," or "one Senator said:"

Massachusetts Asks 'Disaster Area' Status

By the United Press

The 45-day drought in the Northeastern States remained unbroken yesterday and there was no sign of rain.

Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts appealed to Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan to declare the State a disaster area, making farmers eligible for aid from Federal agencies.

Raymond H. Freeman of Providence, R. I., a Farmers' Home Administration director, previously had asked that all New England be named a disaster area. Connecticut officials also have said that disaster loans may be necessary in their States.

The Eastern drought has cost farmers an estimated 75 million dollars in crop damage so far.

Kuldell Candidacy Announced for Legion Post Here

Candidacy of Carl F. Kuldell for the post of Department Commander of the American Legion has been announced by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, in a letter addressed to commanders of District posts.

Kuldell

Kuldell, a former business man, is now employed at the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks. He is a past commander of Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22, now commanded by Grant.

Kuldell's campaign platform calls for a "planned program" of cooperation with other community-serving agencies, and a clubhouse that "will meet the needs of Legionnaires and the community as a whole."

Virginia Press Group To See Jet Review

Newport News, Va., July 9 (AP).—Delegates to the Virginia Press Association convention next week at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point, will be entertained at Langley Air Force base with a review of the latest jet aircraft, President Robert B. Smith announced today.

The opening date, Thursday, will be marked by an Associated Press dinner at which Frank Starzel of New York City, general manager of the AP, will be the main speaker.

C. & O. Traffic Normal After West Va. Washout

Huntington, W. Va., July 9 (AP).—Traffic on the Chesapeake & Ohio's main line through rugged New river gorge returned to normal today after several minor washouts.

An official at Division headquarters here said heavy rains through the canyon in the past two days washed away top soil on mountain sides and glutted the tracks with silt and water in two places.

Slides occurred on the westbound main line in Fayette County between Thurmond and Macdougal.

Bridges Sees Chance of Balancing Budget but 3 Big 'Ifs' Stand in the Way

By the United Press

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), said yesterday there is still "a reasonable chance" of balancing the Federal budget for the current fiscal year. But he attached three big "if's."

He disclosed that he and other Republican leaders are framing still another budget-balancing formula to be tried if one now indorsed by 62 Senators should misfire.

Bridges is the senior GOP member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and one of the leaders of the congressional bloc attempting to cut President Truman's budget for the 1950 fiscal year.

He told a reporter he believes there is still a chance that the 1950 budget can be balanced if:

1. A substantial cut is made in appropriations for the military establishment.

2. A sizable cut is made in the foreign aid appropriation.

3. Congress approves an overall cutback plan on Government spending and makes it stick.

The House-approved defense and foreign-aid appropriations for this fiscal year still await action by the Senate Committee. Mr. Truman himself was reported by Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) Friday to be willing to take a cut of 928 million dollars in the House defense appropriation bill, which totals nearly 16 billion dollars.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), chairman of the Defense Appropriation Subcommittee, told a reporter the House bill could be amended to save about $1,800,000,000. In addition to the reductions proposed by the President, he suggested cuts in contracting authority and cutbacks of previous but still unspent appropriations for stockpiling strategic materials.

Frat Names Moultrie

H. Carl Moultrie of Wilmington, N. C., has been named first national executive secretary of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, with offices to be located at 913 U st. nw.

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Murphy Insists J. R. Young Forced Him Out as Fire Chief

MURPHY—From Page 1

before a special trial board. He was exonerated by the board early last year.

The trial board charges accused Murphy of inefficiency and unfitness and included nine charges. Five were for abusive language; one for disorderly conduct; another for intoxication on duty at a fire; one for violation of a department record; and a final broad one charging demoralization of the department by rotation of personnel.

Concentrates Fire on Buck

In the interview last week Murphy concentrated most of his fire on Buck, a close friend for eight years. The association began in 1941 when Murphy was the city's chief air raid warden. During the trial board action, Buck's name was injected as a friend who drank with the chief at a hotel lounge after a party.

Murphy credited Buck with a major assist, through his newspaper articles, in obtaining control over fire alarm headquarters for the Fire Department. Previously, it was handled by the city's electrical department which is under the jurisdiction of Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young.

But his friendship crashed last October. Murphy described the parting as caused by Buck's desire to control the Fire Department through him.

Not True, Says Buck

Buck made the following comment, when informed of Murphy's statement:

"Of course it's not true. I'm a newspaper reporter. I have no desire to control the Fire Department."

Buck refused to comment on Murphy's charge that he was one of three responsible for the chief's retirement.

Ronan was described by Murphy as a fireman he had "made" battalion chief who then became ambitious for the city's top firefighting job then held by Murphy. This ambition was encouraged by Buck, Murphy said.

"Ronan was telling people he was doing my work," Murphy said.

Murphy first met Ronan when the latter was a sergeant assigned to the air raid warden service. During Murphy's term as chief, Ronan was his close companion as the department executive officer. At trial board sessions, he was at the chief's side.

According to Murphy, he began to suspect Ronan "was leaking" Fire Department information to Buck a few months ago. Then he transferred Ronan to the Third Battalion and brought Battalion Chief Alfred M. Grunwell in as executive officer, Murphy said.

Ronan strongly urged Murphy to recommend appointment of Marean, a civilian, as a battalion chief, Murphy said. He refused, arguing that Marean did not have the training and was past 40 years of age and therefore would be eligible for a departmental pension too soon after appointment.

Later, Murphy said, Marean came to him and asked Murphy to recommend him for the appointment, saying that he understood the recommendation would be approved if submitted. Murphy refused again.

Ronan refused to comment on Murphy's statements. Marean could not be reached.

Murphy got a hint that his ouster was being sought four months ago. Commissioner Young summoned Murphy to his office and said he had received reports that he was drinking both off and on duty. Murphy denied the latter and said he has limited his imbibing to a few cans of beer a day.

Stofberg Quoted

Charles Stofberg, special assistant to Commissioner Young, later told him that Buck had given the drinking reports to the Commissioner, Murphy said.

Murphy was still loyal to Commissioner Young and did his best to achieve the Commissioner's renomination, he declared.

Also, has 77-year-old mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Murphy, a voting Missouri Democrat, wrote to President Truman asking that Young be reappointed. She got in

The Washington Post
CLEMENT E. MURPHY
Retirement forced, he says

touch with Senator McGrath (D., R. I.), chairman of the District Committee, and Murphy talked to Representative Karsten (D., Mo.), a longtime friend, urging the reappointment.

Later Murphy talked with a spokesman for Negro firemen and urged passage of resolutions by civic associations indorsing Young. This was done, Murphy said.

Before and after the Young appointment was confirmed, Young wrote to Murphy thanking him and his mother for their efforts on his behalf.

Visit to Headquarters

On June 21, four days after Young was sworn in for his fourth term as Commissioner, Young entered Fire Department headquarters unexpetcedly and accused Murphy of drinking and attempting to "sell out fire alarm headquarters," Murphy said.

Murphy said this was the first time his superior had visited the headquarters in Murphy's more than three years as fire chief.

The reference to alarm headquarters sprang from two recommendations which Murphy had prepared calling for turning over certain alarm functions to the city electrical department. Murphy, aided by Buck, has been engaged in a running battle with H. A. Friede, superintendent of communications in the electrical department.

Three or four months ago, however, after the Murphy-Buck split, the chief made his peace with Friede and talked over suggestions for improving the handling of alarm facilities. Friede agreed to recommend transfer of certain responsibilities to the Fire Department and Murphy agreed on two to be shifted to the Electrical Department.

The first suggestion was submitted to Commissioner Young in written form and urged that Friede's department take over inspection of interior alarm systems, such as those in apartment houses. This was recommended because Friede had electrical engineers to check such units, while the Fire Department did not, Murphy said.

The second was drafted, but never sent to Commissioner Young. It urged that Friede take over care and installation of dome lights—the colored globes mounted on fire alarm posts to show where the alarm boxes are—and the pedestals on which the boxes are mounted.

The discussion with Commissioner Young became heated after the city head said he had been informed of the plan to turn the maintenance alarm box lights and pedestals over to the Electrical Department. It ended with Murphy declaring, "If you want my retirement, just let me know." Young did not make any reply, Murphy reported.

The next day, however, Murphy received a letter referring to his physical condition, and noting, "Realizing as we do, that your condition is becoming more serious than what I'd thought, I now agree that you should seek immediate retirement. I hope that you will arrange with the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons the necessary examinations.

"The splendid Fire Department we enjoy in this city has been greatly supported by your administration and the present high standard of efficiency is due in a large measure to your leadership. This high standard, we have agreed, must be maintained," Young wrote.

Before Murphy could go before the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons and a second group, the Retiring and Relief Board, for their judgment on whether a retirement should be ordered, Young announced Deputy Chief Mayhew had been selected to succeed Murphy.

On June 28, Murphy's retirement was ordered by the Commissioners effective in two days and Mayhew was sworn in as chief. Many Fire Department officials were present, but Murphy was not.

Murphy was given $5000 a year retirement pay and relieved of the usual obligation to appear every two years for physical reexamination "because of Chief Murphy's condition."

The Board of Police and Fire Surgeons described this condition as due to a "cataract in his right eye, coronary artery disease, chronic pansinusitis and hypertension."

What will happen now? Powerful lobbies within the Fire Department are forming behind Ronan and also in favor of the Commissioners' following strict seniority, which would put Ronan far down on the list of prospects.

The first step toward putting Ronan in the fire chief spot would be to name him deputy chief, filling the vacancy created by the promotion of Mayhew. Mayhew, however, has decided to recommend Battalion Chief Millard H. Sutton and Commissioner Young has indicated that he will follow Mayhew's recommendation.

Young's appointment of Murphy as chief on March 1, 1946, came after the latter had achieved a substantial record as a fireman.

After entering the department on February 11, 1919, he made second in examinations for promotion to sergeant and first in succeeding tests for promotions to lieutenant and captain. He was the youngest man ever to be appointed to the three ranks, as well as battalion chief or chief engineer.

In 1939, he was made a battalion chief and assigned as departmental drillmaster.

During World War II he headed a civilian defense service containing 45,000 air raid wardens and a 900-man auxiliary fire department. During his 30-year career he has received 10 commendations, several signed by Commissioner Young.

Now, Murphy is at his home, 3822 10th st. nw., preparing to go to St. Louis for rest and medical treatment. Otherwise his plans are undecided.

One thing for sure, though—he is through as a District fireman. "I got a bad eye working in the department and I'm tired fighting," he told a reporter of The Washington Post. "I wouldn't go back to the department for a billion dollars."

Salesman Injured In Silver Spring

Gerald Horton, 45, a salesman for the Hudson Supply and Equipment Company, was injured yesterday by a falling tree.

Horton, who lives at 100 Plymouth st., Silver Spring, was admitted to Suburban Hospital, with head and shoulder lacerations and a possible back injury. His condition was described as good.

Silver Spring police said Horton cut down a tree in the rear of the Plymouth street address. In falling, the tree knocked off a limb of another tree, which struck Horton on the head and shoulder.

Barden on Air Today

Representative Graham Barden (D., N. C.) will answer charges by Cardinal Spellman of New York that the Congressman's Federal school aid bill is discriminatory against Catholics and Negroes, in an interview with Ed Hart over WWDC at 9:15 p. m. today.

Odom to Talk Wednesday

Capt. William P. Odom, round-the-world flier, will discuss his record-breaking nonstop flight from Hawaii to New Jersey in a light monoplane, at a luncheon of the Washington Rotary Club at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Weather

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Partly cloudy, a little warmer with highest near 88. Scattered showers tonight or Monday. Monday—Mostly cloudy with chance for showers, highest in the 80s.

Maryland—Partly cloudy, rather warm and more humid with a few scattered afternoon thunder showers likely in the mountains. Monday—Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers.

Virginia—Partly cloudy, rather warm and humid with a few scattered afternoon thunder showers likely in the mountains. Monday—Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers.

Winds—Southerly 10 to 20 mi. per hour.
Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.
Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 894 degrees. Excess since July 1, 24 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, .86 inch. Accumulated deficiency since July 1, 1949, 1.06 inches. Temperature a year ago this date—High 82, low 60.
Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 5:51 a. m., sets 8:35 p. m.; moon rises 9:27 p. m., sets 5:41 a. m. Tides—High 8:54 p. m. and 9:29 p. m.; low 3:10 a. m. and 3:50 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). The Potomac River is clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	98	74	...
Albany	86	59	...
Albuquerque	87	61	.92
Atlanta	86	74	...
Atlantic City	76	68	...
Baltimore	84	69	...
Billings	82	58	...
Bismarck	81	50	...
Boise	96	60	...
Boston	82	64	...
Brownsville	93	79	...
Buffalo	80	66	...
Burlington	89	52	...
Charleston	83	76	...
Cheyenne	75	50	...
Chicago	85	74	.75
Cincinnati	91	74	...
Cleveland	91	71	1.34
Denver	80	54	.01
Des Moines	89	73	...
Detroit	90	74	.43
Duluth	75	54	.05
El Paso	88	72	...
Fort Worth	...	76	...
Galveston	90	80	...
Harrisburg	82	63	...
Huron	85	56	...
Indianapolis	...	75	...
Jackson	97	75	...
Jacksonville	90	74	.02
Kansas City	87	75	...
Little Rock	96	76	...
Los Angeles	87	61	...
Louisville	93	74	.20
Memphis	95	79	...
Miami	89	75	...
Milwaukee	87	72	.71
Twin Cities	83	72	...
Montgomery	93	76	...
Nashville	94	75	.36
New Orleans	90	76	...
New York	81	66	...
Oklahoma City	89	72	.24
Philadelphia	83	62	...
Phoenix	107	81	...
Pittsburgh	85	66	...
Portland, Me.	80	57	...
Portland, Oreg.	84	58	...
Raleigh	82	66	...
Reno	94	49	...
Richmond	82	64	...
St. Louis	91	76	...
Salt Lake City	86	63	...
San Antonio	94	76	...
San Francisco	62	50	...
Savannah	86	77	.01
Seattle	80	54	.01
Washington	83	68	...
Wichita	81	72	.15

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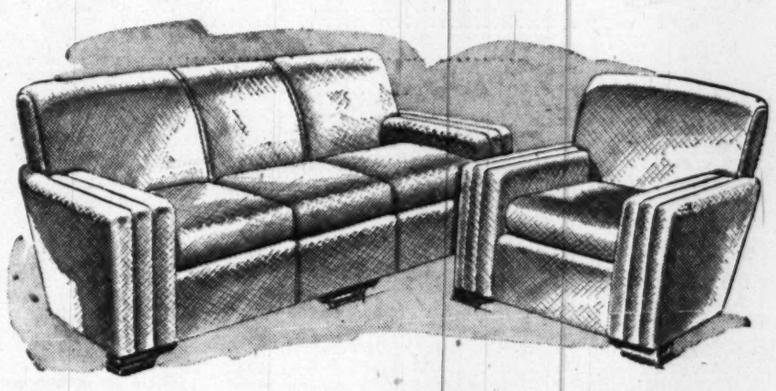

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	Was	Now
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1—6x9 Green Tone-on-Tone Wilton	49.95	24.95
1—6x7 Green Tone-on-Tone Wilton	38.95	19.95
1—9x8 Floral Axminster	45.00	23.95
1—12x15 Tan Tone-on-Tone Axminster	179.00	93.88
2—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room tables,	119.95	88.14
1—Wine Brocatelle Lounge Chair, loose pillow back	118.95	79.88
1—Rose Tapestry Fanback Chair	69.95	44.88
1—Beige Tapestry Lounge Chair	79.95	38.86
1—Mahogany Two-tier Table	34.95	22.88
2—Solid Walnut Three-Drawer Commodes	49.95	26.88
1—Regency Credenza, mirrored dors, brass grill	179.95	132.44
2—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dinette Tables	119.95	81.87
1—Ten-piece Blond Mahogany Dining Room—Buffet, China Server Table and Set of Chairs	495.00	366.48
1—Modern Hutch Cabinet Cordovan and Blond Mahogany Sliding Glass Doors	229.00	148.16
1—Solid mahogany genuine leather cocktail table,	149.95	74.47
1—Three-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite—nine-drawer double Dresser, seven-drawer Hiboy, full-size Bed	395.00	419.17
1—Three-piece Colonial Mahogany Bedroom—Dresser, chest and full-size Bed	279.00	182.13
1—Three-piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	249.00	136.82
1—Three-piece Primavera Bedroom Suite—large dresser, chest robe, full-size Bed	495.00	248.00
1—Two-piece Channey-Bock Tapestry Living Room Suite	449.00	298.12
1—Marble top Satinwood Commode	239.00	144.16
1—Three-piece Sectional Sofa, boucle covering	269.95	184.14
1—Two-piece Kroehler Modern Living Room Suite	189.95	137.42
1—Two-piece Kroehler Tapestry Living Room Suite	289.00	226.34
1—Two-piece French Living Room Suite, brocatelle	549.95	442.00
12—Odd Floor Sample Box Springs, more than ½ off. Twin size only		26.88
1—Wine Sofa Bed	98.00	72.18
1—Eclipse Studio Couch	89.95	66.16
1—Gold Brocatelle Marquise, Imported Frame	249.56	147.77
1—Marble-Top Walnut Commode	169.95	122.18
1—Mahogany Breakfront, swirl front veneer	349.00	236.12
1—Mahogany Pier Cabinet, Marquetry inlay glass shelves, mirror back	249.00	196.25
1—Satinwood Kidney Desk	179.00	139.00
1—Porch Glider, innerspring cushions, soiled and chipped	89.95	41.67
1—36" Revolving Drum Table, solid mahogany, genuine leather	229.00	177.19
1—Maple Youth Bed	34.95	24.88
1—Box Spring and Mattress, full or twin size	each	28.88
Mahogany or Maple-finish Poster Bed, full or twin size	22.45	15.44
7—Famous Eclipse Sleep Chairs, assorted covers	59.95	38.88

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Byrd Gives Battle Support of 'Machine'

GOVERNOR—From P. 1

question of Virginia labor laws for fear of losing the CIO vote.

"His only hope of election," Byrd told approximately 400 listeners, "is this solid organized labor support in a contest in which his opposition is divided."

"Virginia is now seeing a repetition of the senatorial campaign of 1946, when outside organizers of the PAC were sent into Virginia to influence the voters. In that contest the Honorable Martin Hutchison was the CIO-supported candidate and was given open support by out-of-State labor organizers, who spent many months in Virginia instructing Virginians how to vote for a Senator," Byrd declared.

Of Vital Consequence

He called the labor issue in the campaign "of vital consequence, not only to Virginia, but to all the Nation."

"I believe that unions should have all of their legitimate powers," he declared, "but, in a Democratic country, special privileges to special groups cannot be permitted without disastrous consequences."

Byrd was one of seven speakers — including Battle himself — who addressed today's rally.

Others who spoke included Dr. J. Fulmer Bright of Richmond; Representative Burr P. Harrison of the Seventh District; Mrs. John Galleher, of Richmond; Delegate Paul Crockett of Williamsburg; and Sidney S. Kellam, Battle's campaign manager.

100 Farmers Back Miller

Meanwhile, here in Richmond, a joint statement was issued by 100 farmers from all nine Congressional Districts, headed by Thomas F. Clemmer, livestock and general farmer of Augusta County.

Clemmer said he and most of the signers have supported the "Byrd Organization" for years. They are now siding with Miller, he said, because of dissatisfaction with the "complacency" of the State administration's farm program.

Miller will speak at Farmville on Monday. He will appear in Alexandria at 8 p. m. Tuesday, before joining the other three Democratic candidates on a Junior Chamber of Commerce radio program in Fredericksburg at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday. Talks are scheduled in Richmond on Thursday and Friday and in Loudoun County Saturday.

Horace H. Edwards, who invaded the Virginia fringe of Washington Thursday, made a bid here today for the young Richmond Democratic vote.

His local committee announced the formation of a young Richmonders-for-Edwards Committee, consisting in part of the four officers of the city's young Democratic clubs. They include Herndon P. Jeffreys, jr., president, who directed the speakers' bureau of the City Democratic Committee during the 1948 presidential campaign; Robert L. Stone, vice president of the YDC; William A. Johnson, treasurer, and Patricia L. Maddox, secretary.

Focal Point for Third District

Although Edwards left the mayorship of Richmond to etner the gubernatorial race as a "middle-of-the-road" candidate, this area is the focal point of a close contest in the crucial Third District.

Edwards, who attacked the administration's candidate in his Alexandria speech as a "frantic vote-seeker," will cover Norfolk and Princess Anne County on Monday. He will speak before the Charles City Citizens Association at 8. p. m. Tuesday. He has the Wednesday date in Fredericksburg, followed by two Norfolk meetings Thursday. Friday and Saturday will take him to the Fourth Congressional District and his "home-base" in Isle of Wright County.

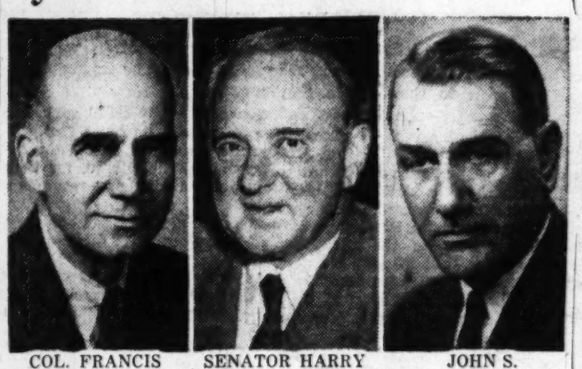
State Senator John S. Battle, tapped by the dominant conservative wing of the party, is expected to continue his exchange of "high tax" accusations with Edwards when he tours Roanoke and the Sixth District on Monday and Tuesday. He will turn to Southside Virginia on Wednesday, with an engagement in Greenville County before the Fredericksburg meeting. An Eighth District Battle rally is scheduled in Culpeper at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. He will go to Front Royal and Warren County Friday and to Abingdon in the Ninth District Saturday.

Remmie L. Arnold, Petersburg pen manufacturer and spokesman for conservative interests, will begin the week with Monday appointments in Norfolk and Portsmouth. A major rally is scheduled in Richmond on Tuesday, and he will join other candidates in Fredericksburg Wednesday.

Arnold will address the Clay Ward Democratic Club here Thursday before returning to his home territory for engagements in Petersburg Friday and Dinwiddie County in the Fourth District Saturday.

The lone Republican candidate, Walter Johnson of Northumberland County, will speak in Staunton Monday, Winchester Tuesday, Charlottesville Wednesday, at Crewe or Farmville Friday and at Marion or Bristol Saturday.

Byrd Makes His Choice . . .



COL. FRANCIS P. MILLER | SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD | JOHN S. BATTLE

Virginia Democratic leader picks Battle, assails Miller

Rodgers to Support Arnold for Nomination

Petersburg, Va., July 9 (AP).—Samuel D. Rodgers, who served for 30 years as Petersburg's Representative in the Virginia House of Delegates, tonight announced he will support Remmie L. Arnold, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

In placing his stamp of approval on the candidacy of the local businessman and farmer, delegate Rodgers said:

"I have watched Remmie Arnold's business career for years. He is a highly successful businessman, and Virginia needs a man with his capabilities as a businessman to run the State government."

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In the District of Columbia at the close of business on June 30, 1949, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$15,557,844.54
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	33,102,984.33
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	74,002.00
Corporate stocks (including $60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	60,003.00
Loans and discounts (including $2,459.59 overdrafts)	9,045,586.20
Bank premises owned $400,000.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	400,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	20,000.00
Other assets	29,898.05
Total assets	$58,290,319.12

LIABILITIES.

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$43,196,761.02
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,077,236.91
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,820,401.41
Deposits of banks	1,518,755.39
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	1,290,477.90
Total deposits	$54,903,632.63
Other liabilities	158,634.95
Total liabilities	$55,062,267.58

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

Capital stock:	
Common stock, total par	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	1,228,051.54
Total capital accounts	$3,228,051.54
Total liabilities and capital accounts	$58,290,319.12

MEMORANDUM.

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes . . . $8,140,000.00

District of Columbia, ss:

I, GEO. B. EARNSHAW, Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. B. EARNSHAW, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1949.

W. W. MATHIESON, Notary Public.

My commission expires February 14, 1951.

Correct—Attest:

C. F. JACOBSEN, LOUIS D. BLISS, C. F. R. OGILBY, LANDRA B. PLATT, DAVID B. KARRICK, MERLE THORPE, WM. J. HUGHES, JR., JOHN B. HYDE, A. J. SOMERVILLE, J. THOMAS KELLEY, JR., H. C. SHERIDAN, RUSSELL E. SINGER, CHARLES JACOBSEN

Directors

YES! YOU CAN *WEIGH* ELECTRICITY'S WORTH!

It's a cinch to figure this one! Just add up these five fact-filled features and ask yourself, "Where (oh! where!) could I find a value to match it?" Surveys say most people count Electricity their biggest every-day blessing. This is doubly true of Washington home folks because all of Electricity's advantages are theirs at one of the nation's *lowest* residential electric rates!

Pepco Matchless Service

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY • 10TH AND E STREETS, N. W.

Lansburgh's 89TH YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

A Sell-Out Last Week!

Now We've More of Those

NATIONALLY FAMOUS

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.95 to 3.95 1.95

• note the famous label!

• washable cotton, rayon!

• cool short sleeves!

• convertible collars!

You'll want to buy your full summer's supply of sport shirts at these big savings! Famous breezy-weights, skip-dents and fine cotton broadcloth, Sanforized for not more than 1% residual shrinkage! Washable rayons in several handsome weaves! Sizes small, medium and large.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

$23 DOWN... UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Immediate Delivery at All Four Lacy's Stores

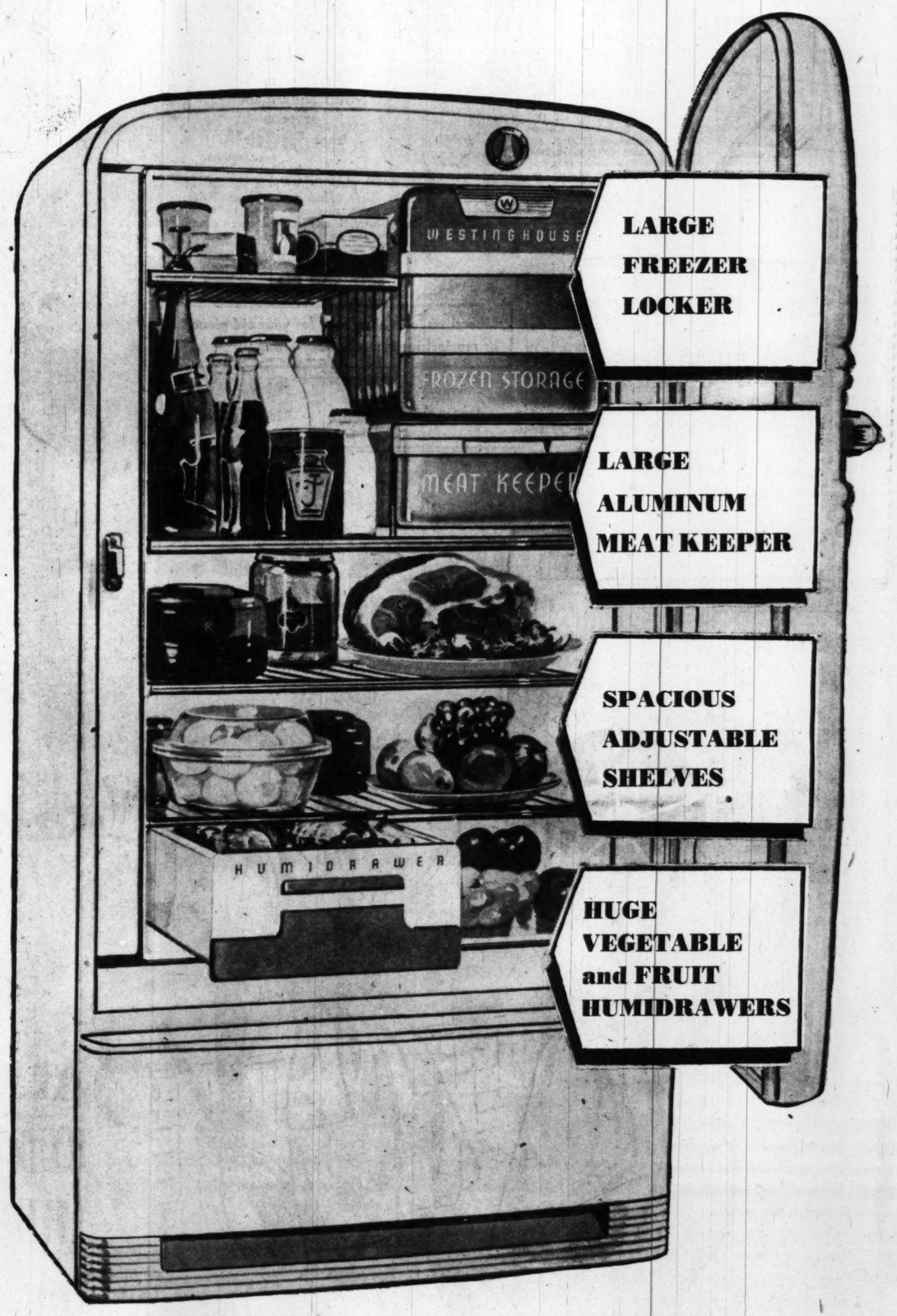
FOR THE FIRST TIME
PRE-WAR VALUES
AT PRE-WAR PRICES

7 cubic foot

FOR THIS FAMILY SIZE

de luxe Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

229.95



At last a de luxe refrigerator at a distinctly standard price with the famous Westinghouse name as your assurance of long, satisfactory service. Big enough to handle the refrigerator needs of a large family . . . it is packed with important features to keep every type of food safer and surer. There's Colder Cold to keep frozen foods better, ice cream firmer and make ice cubes faster. There's Normal Cold to keep the main food compartment at a constant temperature and a Moist Cold for crisp, garden-fresh vegetables and fruits. There's a lot of shelf space for tall bottles and bulky items. It's dependable, economical and built to give years of trouble-free service. It's a beautiful, gleaming-white beauty that every housewife will fall in love with the first minute. Come in . . . to any of Lacy's 4 stores . . . see this wonderful Westinghouse buy and put your home on a de luxe refrigerator basis.

Liberal Trade-in on Your Worn-out Refrigerator

Lacy's

LACY'S NEW LOW TERMS: $23 DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

ALL 4 STORES COMPLETELY AIR-COOLED

8th and E Sts. N.W.
Open 9 to 6 ME. 5210

Ga. & N. Hampshire Aves.
Open 9 to 9 TAylor 4627

3100 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon (Arlington), Va., Open 9 to 9
OW, 7400

1239 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open 9 to 9 LIncoln 3-9475

Planes Hunt Crew Of Abandoned Ship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT SEA—Ship symbol locates position in Atlantic 370 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras where an unidentified merchantman sent out an SOS and reported that the crew was being forced to abandon ship because of fire

Norfolk, Va., July 9 (AP).—Planes and ships today searched the Atlantic 400 miles east of Charleston, S. C., for crewmen who reportedly abandoned their burning merchant vessel.

The Coast Guard cutter Mendota reported from her Atlantic weather station that she received an SOS at 7:15 a. m. (EST) from a source said to be an unidentified merchant ship. The message said fire in the engine room was raging out of control and the crew was abandoning ship.

The number in the crew was not given.

Two Coast Guard planes were sent from Elizabeth City, N. C., and the United States Air Force sent a plane from Bermuda. The Coast Guard ordered to the area the Mendota and the cutter, Matagorda.

Bermuda headquarters of the Coast Guard's Search and Rescue Service reported at 12:30 p. m. that three planes and three surface vessels had arrived in the area, but had not sighted the ship or her crew.

A B-17 patrol plane from Elizabeth City was the first to reach the position given in the SOS. The plane reported it had not sighted the ship or crew and asked a recheck of the position. A second plane, a PBM, took off from Elizabeth City shortly after noon to assist.

Coast Guard headquarters here said the Mendota and the Matagorda are expected to reach the area about 11 p. m.

8 Still Missing In Air Crash

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, July 9 (AP).—A search continued unsuccessfully today for eight persons still missing after the flaming crash of a United States Navy patrol plane into the sea near Coco Solo. All are believed to have perished.

Only small pieces of debris have been found.

The Navy announced a body recovered after the accident Friday was that of Martin Frank Fite, 34, Berkeley, Calif.

The plane, on a test flight, was piloted by Lieut. Kermit F. Johnson, 36, Moundridge, Kans.

D. C. Osteopath to Talk

Dr. Chester D. Swope, Washington osteopath, will speak at the fifty-third annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association. The convention opens on Monday for four days in St. Louis, Mo.

Rep. O'Konski to Speak At Ft. tevens Fete

Representative Alvin E. O'Konski (R., Wis.) will discuss "Americanism" at the seventeenth annual commemorative exercises of the Battle of Fort Stevens in Fort Stevens Park, 13th and Quackenbos sts. nw., at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

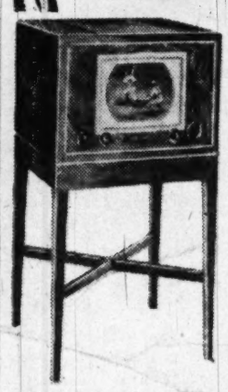
The exercises, under auspices of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, commemorate the battle fought closest to Washington during the Civil War. The Army Air Force Band will play.

Prince Georges Cubs List Soapbox Races

Cub scouts of the suburban area of Prince Georges County will race soapbox autos of their own construction at 11 a. m., next Saturday at 66th ave., Eastpines, Md.

Pack 217 of the Cub Scouts had their racers inspected yesterday in preparation for the event. Cubmaster W. M. Hamerdinger and his assistant, M. L. Loyd, said at least 15 of the cars will be entered.

at Kitt's . . . RCA Victor TELEVISION



all models
52 square inch to 300 square inch screens
from $269.50
Plus Installation

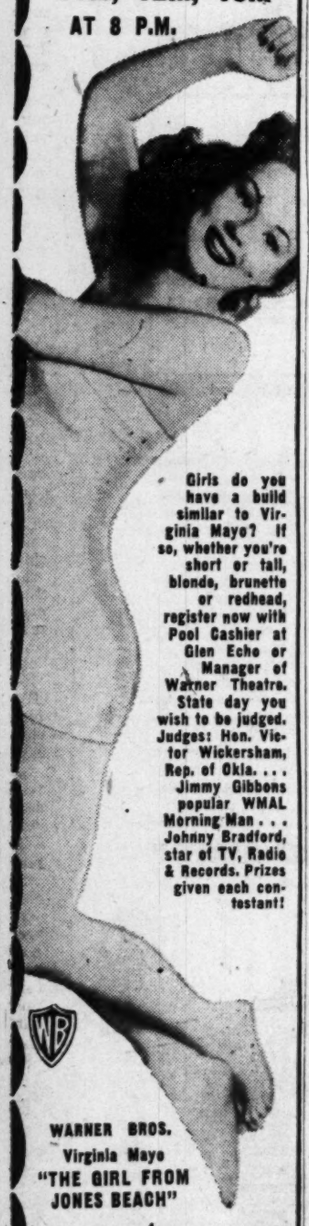
Select your television set from the complete RCA Victor showing at Kitt's. Models for your living room, recreation room or office. Special sets for restaurants and clubs.

Also RCA Victor Radio-Phonographs and TV-Radio-Phonograph combinations.

Liberal trade-in allowance for your old piano or musical instrument. Easy terms.

KITT'S
1330 G Street N.W. REpublic 6212
CLOSED SATURDAYS

Girls enter glen echo's beach contest July 11th, 12th, 13th AT 8 P.M.



Girls do you have a build similar to Virginia Mayo? If so, whether you're short or tall, blonde, brunette or redhead, register now with Pool Cashier at Glen Echo or Manager of Warner Theatre. State day you wish to be judged. Judges: Hon. Victor Wickersham, Rep. of Okla. . . . Jimmy Gibbons popular WMAL Morning Man . . . Johnny Bradford, star of TV, Radio & Records. Prizes given each contestant!

WARNER BROS.
Virginia Mayo
"THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH"

prizes
Awarded Winner!

. . . complete beach ensemble from Philipsborn Ladies Furnishings, 608 11th St., N.W. . . . a beautiful Bulova ladies' 17-jewel wrist watch from Arthur Markel, Inc., Jewelers, 940 14th St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Washington Store Only

The Winning Team . . . At a Champ of a Price

Midriff Short Sets

COMPLETE FOR 1.98

A surefire combination . . . a top-flight special purchase! Sturdy denims that take a beating with good grace—are Sanforized, won't shrink more than 1%. The set includes trim boxer shorts with handy pockets, plus a matching brief-sleeved elasticized midriff to coax a glowing suntan. In faded blue, maize or white. Sizes 10 to 18.

Blouses, Street Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington Store Only

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday, 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Washington Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SALE! 6000 JACK TAR SUN SUITS AND BOXER SHORTS

each 99c

Sanforized* Cottons In Little Boy Sizes, 1 to 6

"Rub 'em . . . tub 'em . . . scrub 'em . . . and they come up smiling!" For these are famous Jack Tar togs, all Sanforized (*won't shrink more than 1%)! The fabrics are Whitman poplin . . . corded chambray . . . Whitman cord . . . solid chambray . . . denim . . . with plenty of woven seersucker in the group to banish ironing woes. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Sale! Cotton Polo Shirts

Every one from a famous maker . . . and in a huge variety of rainbow stripes! These shirts are made to sell for much, much more, as you'll quickly discover when you see their quality. Sizes 2 to 6. 89c

Tots 'n' Toddlers, Second Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington & Silver Spring

SALE! LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON RUMBA SKIRTS! MIDRIFF BLOUSES!

99c each

How crisp and cool she'll look (how grown-up, too!) in these cotton "go-togethers!" Broadcloth skirts with fetching rumba ruffles, swishy lines, lace trims. Lovely shades and four styles from which to choose. And to complete the costume, dainty midriff blouses that may be worn on or off the shoulder. Both in sizes 3 to 6X.

Tots 'n' Toddlers, Second Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington & Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.
Washington & Silver Spring

The Washington Post

13M

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1949

Field of 50 Competing Here for 7 Judgeships

Campaign Waged By Mail, Telephone; 18 to 21 Seek Post On Juvenile Court

An intense "behind-doors" campaign is under way here among a widening field of candidates for the seven judgeships which soon may be available in the courts here.

District Bar Association sources report the greatest activity they have seen in connection with judicial selections. Telephone solicitation on behalf of the candidates is mounting and a form letter suggesting applicants has resulted in many early returns.

A quick check disclosed 50 names already mentioned in connection with the prospective vacancies.

Juvenile Court Post

For the temporary Juvenile Court post already approved, the Justice Department has received letters on behalf of 18 to 21 persons. An official there described as "numerous" the correspondence sent in already in behalf of the posts proposed for the District Court and the United States Court of Appeals.

Now in Congressional conference committee are two similar bills in connection with these courts.

The Senate version creates three new judgeships in District Court and an equal number for the United States Court of Appeals. The House version under consideration gives two new jurists to the District Court and three to the Appeals Court.

Sentiment is reported as favoring the Senate bill at this time. A controversial point is the legal qualifications as to private practice of the appointees.

The picture is complicated by the fact that judges on the lower courts here are apparently anxious to move up to the senior courts, with attendant increase in salary and prestige.

Lawyers Named

The Bar Association is striving to have available in ample time the names of those it proposes for the posts. However, further meetings are to be held before the selections are made.

Lawyers named by their colleagues in connection with the District Court and Appeals Court benches include:

Walter M. Bastian, Francis W. Hill, jr., Austin F. Canfield, Spencer Gordon, George E. McNeil, Godfrey L. Munter, Lowrie N. Coe, John J. Carmody, David G. Bress, Milton Korman, Clark F. King, Cyril S. Lawrence, John W. Jackson, James R. Kirkland, Arthur J. Phelan, Edmund D. Campbell, Jo V. Morgan, Matthias Mahorner, jr., and George Morris Fay.

Jurists proposed for higher judicial posts include:

David A. Pine, Alexander Holtzoff, Matthew F. McGuire, Edward M. Curran, Richmond B. Keech, Nathan Cayton, Brice Clagett, George D. Neilson, Thomas D. Quinn and Walter J. Casey.

District Guard Picks Up Its Gear to Move Out on Maneuvers

READY TO ROLL—The drill floor of the District National Guard Armory, scene of the Inaugural Ball, is filled with trucks and gear as the Washington Guardsmen prepare to move out for Camp Pendleton, Va., near Virginia Beach. First units rolled out early today

FOOT-LOCKER HEADACHE—District National Guardsmen load up. In the group are (from left) Pfc. D. K. Milstead, First Sergt. G. S. Poe (rear); S/Sergt. S. S. Mast, Corpl. W. J. Dierex and Pfc. J. M. Connell (on truck). They'll be gone 15 days

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

Navigation Talk

Gen. Young May Confer In Portugal

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, has been informed that he will be named United States delegate to the International Navigation Congress in Lisbon, Portugal.

Gen. Young

The appointment is made on the recommendation of the Army chief of engineers with the approval of the Secretary of State. General Young said if the appointment is made final, he will take his wife with him for the 45-day conference of the congress beginning in early September and ask for an additional 21 days' vacation leave to be spent overseas.

The 50-year-old organization consists of governmental representatives and interested individuals from various countries who meet every few years for exchange of technical information on ports, harbors, rivers, channels and canal improvements.

General Young has long been interested in port developments and has belonged to the congress for more than a quarter century.

The congress met every three years before World War I, but since then has convened at irregular intervals.

Angler Drowned, Companion Saved In Potomac River

Prince Frederick, Md., July 9 (AP).—A 45-year old fisherman was drowned today, and his companion was pulled from the Potomac River unconscious by two Washington area residents.

The dead man was identified as Lee McKenzie, who lived at Sandy Point, Calvert County. Authorities said that he and Charles L. Kugle, 61, were doing some predawn angling.

Kugle reported McKenzie fell overboard and he jumped from their boat in an attempt to save him.

Vernon F. Johnson 121 Grant ave., Takoma Park and William Halstead, Camp Springs ave., Hillside, were nearby.

They heard Kugle's cries for help and pulled him out of the water just as he lost consciousness. Kugle was taken to shore where they administered artificial respiration and revived him.

McKinzie's body was recovered 12 hours after the accident.

Rent Hikes Urged For 78 Apartments

William F. Mansfield, District rent examiner, yesterday recommended a total annual rental increase of $5610 on 78 apartments located at 2929 Connecticut ave. nw.

Petitions for increases to $7140 had been submitted.

Rents on adjustment will range from $56.75 per month for two-room, to $133.50 for four-room apartments. Former figures were $52.50 and $105.00 per month.

Falls Church Plans Fete

Plans for a birthday party August 14 to celebrate Falls Church's first year as a city were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Greater Falls Church Chamber of Commerce. The celebration will be held at the Walnut Hill home of Joseph B. Arnold, it was suggested, and profits would go to a fund for a new athletic stadium.

Gas Station Owner Robbed By 3 Bandits

Three men held up John P. Scott, 57, at 4 a. m. yesterday as he was leaving his service station at 1246 9th st. nw.

Scott told police one of the three fired a shot into the ground to emphasize their demands. Scott, who lives at 1607 N. Adams st., Arlington, surrendered his billfold, containing $45.

A pants burglar was active early yesterday at 618 I st. nw. He got into the room of George Cussas, 59, and removed the waiter's trousers from beneath a pillow, without awakening Cussas. The thief got $142 and two watches.

Also looted were the pants of Steve Rozakis, 65, a fruit stand proprietor, at the same address, who lost $200.

Ivy City Citizens List Meeting Today

Tenants of the Mobile temporary housing project at West Virginia and Montana aves. ne., have been invited to attend a special meeting at 2:15 p. m. today, of the Ivy City Citizens Association.

The meeting will take place at the recreation building, 17th and U sts. ne.

Return Bout In Weed Fight Due Monday

House Committee To Consider Modern Techniques for D. C.

A return bout with Washington's weed problem has been scheduled by the House District Committee for Monday.

The committee will meet at 11 a. m. to discuss a Senate-approved measure, sponsored by the District Commissioners, to let municipal authorities adopt up-to-date spraying techniques for killing weeds on private property.

The bill ran into sharp questioning at an earlier meeting and was deferred. Representative Thomas G. Abernethy (D., Miss.) heads the bloc in favor of the bill, strongly seconded by Representative A. L. Miller (R., Neb.) a physician, who wants the weeds to go in the interest of hay fever sufferers.

Other bills slated for discussion in the Monday meeting would give the District a modernized law governing formation and operation of corporations; would remove the present District residence requirement for members named to the Commission on Mental Health, and would permit admission of paying patients to the District Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains.

Five other measures are slated for a hearing at 10 a. m. Tuesday before the House District subcommittee headed by Representative John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.). The bills would:

1. Boost from $50 to $300 the limit on unsecured loans by credit unions in the District.
2. Permit grouping of trust accounts into common trust funds for improved investment.
3. Authorize investment of insurance funds in securities of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.
4. Require standard provisions to be included in industrial life insurance policies.
5. Revise the District's law for group life insurance.

Man Wounded In Street Brawl; Neighbor Held

James Alexander Davis, 26, of 439 N st. nw., was shot and critically wounded in the groin last night in a brawl with a neighbor.

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a deadly weapon was Willie James Holt, 39, a District schools employe who lives at 434 N st. nw.

According to Pvt. A. M. Arney, of the Second Precinct, Holt admitted shooting Davis in self-defense after Davis and an unidentified person jumped him outside 441 N st. and started beating him on the head with a club.

Private Arney said Holt told police the weapon, a .38-caliber pistol, belonged to his uncle.

Davis was taken to Freedmens' Hospital.

Second Man Arrested Here In Purse-Snatching Series

A second man said by police to be involved in a recent series of purse snatchings here was arrested early yesterday by Detective Sergts. Rubin R. Nichols and R. J. Reed, of the robbery squad.

He gave his name and address as William M. Click, 30, of 610 T st. nw., and said he is a tailor. Officers said he was driving an automobile stolen on June 20, from Thurman Hill, 2480 16th st. nw.

Friday, Walter I. Downing, 20, 1826 8th st. nw., was identified in a police lineup by victims in five purse snatchings. Officers said he admitted four of the thefts but denied others. Police said yesterday that Click admitted driving a car in seven snatchings which he said were done by Downing.

Police said Click told them that the stolen car he was driving was his "personal pleasure car" and that for the snatchings, the pair stole other cars. One of these, officers said, belonged to Lieut. Col. Conrado A. Saez of the Uruguayan Embassy.

Police said Click will go to Municipal Court Monday on a robbery charge and that meantime the car theft cases will be presented to the grand jury here Monday. Downing appeared in Municipal Court yesterday and was held under $5000 bond for action of the grand jury.

Chaplain to Talk Today

Rev. Boyd Tucker, wartime Army chaplain, traveler and writer, will speak at a 9 a. m. breakfast today of the International Crossroads Forum at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw. He will talk on "Seeing Americans Through Alien Eyes."

800 of District Guard Leave For Two Weeks' Training

The main body of the District National Guard 260th Antiaircraft Artillery Group and attached units, some 800 strong, were due to leave the District early today for their annual two weeks' training camp at Camp Pendleton, Va., near Virginia Beach.

The first unit, comprising heavy guns and radar trucks of the group, was to leave the National Guard Armory, 2001 E. Capitol st., at 4:30 a. m. Other units were scheduled to leave as follows:

6 a. m.—Personnel, light vehicles, fire-control instruments and baggage of the 260th AA Artillery and Gun Battalion.

6:30 a. m.—Personnel, guns and armored halftracks of the 340th AA Automatic Weapons Battalion.

7 a. m.—Personnel, 40-millimeter guns and .50-caliber gun turrets in trucks of the 380th AA Automatic Weapons Battalion.

Other Units Leaving

Besides the antiaircraft artillery battalions in the group, attached units include the 104th AA Ordnance Company, the 370th Signal Corps Radar Maintenance Unit and the 257th Army Band. A Headquarters detachment of the D. C. Guard has been assigned to supervise recreational activities.

The group was preceded by a cooking school unit which left on Wednesday and an advance detail on Friday, comprising more than 100 officers and men.

Col. Leroy S. Mann, camp commander of the group, said yesterday he did not expect any supply difficulties this year, such as caused 200 Guardsmen to arrive at camp last year without either mess kits, uniforms or combat boots. An Army Department General Staff investigation resulted.

"We've had good cooperation from all concerned with supply," said Colonel Mann.

Cox to Visit Camp

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District Guard commander, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, said he would visit the encampment during the second week of training.

The first week will be devoted to technical antiaircraft artillery instruction and "dry runs," Colonel Mann said, while practice firing at towed aerial targets is scheduled for July 19, 20 and 21. Delaware and Virginia Air National Guard units will tow the targets.

Red Cross Canteen Service volunteers were prepared to speed the Guardsmen on their 239-mile trip this morning with snacks to be served at the Armory. The Army provided 150 dozen doughnuts and 56 gallons of coffee and asked the Red Cross to serve them.

The Washington Post

PFC. RICHARD LUBA, of 405 36th st. ne., loads his duffle bag aboard truck

Dean Doyle, Wife Back From Europe

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of Columbian College, George Washington University, and Mrs. Doyle, former president of the District Board of Education, have returned from a three-month trip to Europe.

Though their primary purpose was to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Campbell, jr., and two grandchildren at their home in Heidelberg, Germany, Dean and Mrs. Doyle traveled in eight other countries.

Western Union Names Harris D. C. Superintendent

Promotion of George T. Harris, Western Union superintendent at Pittsburgh, Pa., for the past 20 years, to be superintendent of the telegraph company at Washington, D. C., was announced yesterday by E. R. Shute, vice president in charge of commercial and traffic departments. The appointment is effective immediately.

Harris

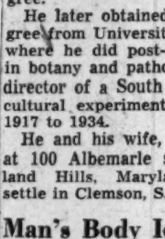
Harris succeeds A. K. Mitchell, superintendent for six years, who was appointed assistant vice president in charge of sales and service, with headquarters in New York City.

Harris has been connected with the telegraph company for more than 30 years, and immediately prior to taking over the superintendency at Pittsburgh was superintendent of the telegraph company at Rochester, N. Y.

Mitchell, in his new capacity, will be responsible for the supervision and activities in connection with the sales and services throughout the Western Union system.

Dr. Barre Retires As Agriculture Crop Unit Chief

Retirement of Dr. H. W. Barre, since 1935 chief of the Department of Agriculture's division of cotton and other fibre crops and diseases, was announced yesterday.



Barre

Dr. Barre, up to retirement, had spent more than 40 years in agricultural education and research.

He was born in Lexington, S. C., in 1891 and studied agriculture at Clemson College, graduating in 1905 with a B. S. degree.

He later obtained an M. A. degree from University of Nebraska, where he did post-graduate work in botany and pathology. He was director of a South Carolina agricultural experiment station from 1917 to 1934.

He and his wife, who now live at 100 Albemarle st., Westmoreland Hills, Maryland, plan to settle in Clemson, S. C.

Man's Body Identified In Canal Drowning

A body found on Friday in the C. & O. Canal was identified yesterday by a friend as that of Elliott Turner, 47, of 732 Barnes st. ne. Residents at that address said he had moved some time ago, however.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, yesterday withheld a death certificate in the case pending further police investigation to trace Turner's movements prior to his death, which was due to drowning, the coroner said. There were no marks of violence on the body, he added. He was believed to have been employed as a laborer in Rosslyn.

17,000 Stores Lack Sales Tax Certificates

Retailers Face Fines If They Fail to Register Within Next 3 Weeks

An estimated 17,000 District retailers face fines up to $100 if they do not apply for and receive sales tax certificates of registry within the next three weeks.

Sales Tax Administrator Allan F. Brooke said about 3000 of the estimated 20,000 retailers here have submitted applications for the free certificates. The revenue act provides for the fines upon conviction of failure to obtain the permits.

Brooke has nine persons available to process the forms now and will have 13 more on Monday, but unless the applications begin to pour in some retailers will be without them on August 1 when the sales tax goes into effect, he warned.

Brooke pointed out, however, that failure to obtain the certificates will not relieve retailers of the responsibility for collecting the tax. Fifteen field men will make a door-to-door check on the certificates and collections after August 1.

The sales tax regulations, now 35 pages long, are expected to go to the Commissioners this week. The cigarette tax rules, which were scheduled to be considered last Tuesday, will be put before the city heads this week, too. Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West retained the regulations last week for final revisions.

Sales tax certificates may be obtained at any bank, police precinct, firehouse or in Room 210 of the District Building.

Dr. Sager Awarded $4350 Grant by Research Unit

Dr. William F. Sager, assistant professor of chemistry at George Washington University, has been awarded a $4350 grant by the Research Corporation, of New York.

The sum, it was announced, is to help further his research on reaction mechanisms involving iodine, and on the synthesis of the ketotriazines. The latter project may furnish a base for eventual synthesis of penicillin, it was said.

The Research Corporation grant is for one year, is subject to renewal, and permits Dr. Sager to continue teaching at the university while working on the projects.

Dr. Sager has a bachelor of science degree and a master of arts degree, both awarded by George Washington University, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard. He was engaged in industrial research before coming to Washington.

The Research Corporation was set up by Frederick Gardner Cottrell, inventor of the Cottrell Precipitator which removes solid matter from industrial smoke, to further promising research projects.

In Florida

Olney Inn's Founder Wins Divorce

Mrs. Irving E. Baughman, founder of the Olney Inn, at Olney, Md., has been granted a divorce in Miami, Fla., the Associated Press reported yesterday.

In her suit she had charged her husband with "habitual intoxication." In his cross-complaint, he claimed that she made unchaperoned trips with the captain of her $60,000 yacht, "Traveller" on which she now lives at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Baughman, the former Clara May Downey, founded the fashionable Olney Inn in the 1920s and still owns it.

Her husband had objected to the special master's report, resulting in the decree, on the ground that she was not a legal resident of Florida because she resides on a yacht. The master, Fred C. Davant, found Mrs. Baughman had five Miami Beach residences. She also owns Olney Inn at Miami Beach.

A financial claim by Baughman was reported settled out of court before signing of the final decree.

Man Fatally Hurt in Crash Of 5 Vehicles

William Gaittem, 50, of Columbus, Ohio, died yesterday in Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, 24 hours after he was injured in a truck-auto crash outside Laurel.

Dr. John T. Maloney, Prince Georges County deputy medical examiner, after an autopsy, said Gaittem died of a crushed chest, concussion and other injuries. He issued a certificate of accidental death.

Also hurt in the accident, which involved five vehicles, was Mrs. Anna Kaznowski, 65, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Maryland State police reported the smashup occurred when the driver of a trailer-truck apparently fell asleep.

Charles Gray, 3, son of George Gray, 11 3rd st. ne., was critically injured last night when he dashed from between parked cars and was struck by an automobile in front of his home, police reported. The child was admitted to Providence Hospital.

Police identified the driver of the car as Tennie W. Lilly, 39, a Pennsylvania railroad fireman of 1825 N. Capitol st.

Man Found Hanged

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—The body of a 45-year-old Leonardtown (Md.) man was found today hanging from a tree in a wooded section of nearby Halethorpe.

Dr. D. D. Caples, medical examiner for Baltimore County, said the man was identified as Joseph V. Stone, who had been missing since Thursday.

Air Force Lends Cupid Wings On Behalf of Lowest 4 Grades

The Air Force, which recently has been giving Cupid something of a beating, has made it easier for enlisted men in the four lower grades to get married.

This was disclosed yesterday in the Beam, weekly news magazine of Bolling Field here.

Some time ago, the Air Force put out an order forbidding the men in the four low grades to marry unless they obtained their squadron commander's consent and proved they could carry through the marriage on a successful financial basis.

That caused "confusion," said Beam. But everything is simplified under a new order.

That regulation requires a prospective airman bridegroom to write a "letter of intent" to the commander.

Then the commander calls him in for an interview. The commander "counsels" the airman regarding finances, housing, assignment considerations, absence of provisions for travel by dependents, and possible lack of transport for household goods.

If, after this counsel, the airman decides to proceed with the marriage anyway, the commander duly notes in the man's service record that notice and interview were proper in accord with regulations, and, presumably, gives the man his blessing.

Summing up, the Beam states: "If an airman is single, a few subtle questions to his married comrades should indicate the expense of the proposition and show that the new Air Force regulation regarding the marriage of men in the lower four grades is designed to be of equal assistance to both the Air Force and the individual airman."

5 Groups Ask Speed On District Home Rule

House Committee Urged to Clear Legislation for Vote This Session

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Five Washington groups yesterday issued a public call to the House District Committee to speed up current hearings on the District home rule bill so that the House may act on it this session.

The hearings are being conducted by the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee. Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D., Ark.), said a day may be set early this week for resuming the home rule hearings later in the week.

The appeal for a speedup in the hearings came from the following groups supporting the home rule plan: The Washington Home Rule Committee, the Central Suffrage Conference, the District League of Women Voters, the Washington Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, and the District Democratic Central Committee.

Hope for Committee Attention

Members of the group said the appeal will be filed with House District Committee leaders in the hope that it may be brought to the attention of the full House District Committee when it meets at 11 a. m. Monday.

To help speed up the hearings, members of the five groups said their representatives would be willing to limit pro-home rule testimony to five-minute comments, and to file their complete views in the form of written statements.

Chairman Harris said that plan would be all right with him. But he added that he would not want to say the procedure would permit bringing the home rule hearings to a close next week. "I'd have to wait until I hear from the Board of Trade," Harris added.

This referred to the fact that the Board of Trade is polling its members, for the second year in succession, on the question of home rule. Last year's poll ran about two to one in opposition, based on returns of about 30 per cent of Trade Board membership.

Board of Trade officials have said they expect to be ready to present the results of their poll to the Harris group sometime after July 15.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, too, is polling its 800 members on the home rule issue. President Paul Matthews said yesterday he expects to testify at the next home rule hearing with the poll results then available.

Test of Statement

Following is the statement by the five organizations:

"The Kefauver bill for home rule in the District was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate on May 31, 1949, and sent to the House. The bill was referred to the House District Committee on June 1, 1949, almost six weeks ago.

"During the past six weeks the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee has held only three morning sessions to hear witnesses on home rule legislation. Only a handful of the many witnesses requesting to appear have so far been heard. The Judiciary Subcommittee has not yet set a date for its next hearing.

"If the subcommittee does not take prompt and effective action to speed up its hearings and reach a decision the House of Representatives will be denied the opportunity to take action on the measure before adjournment.

"We, therefore, urge the District Committee to do everything in its power to hold successive daily hearings and make a decision on home rule. If it will assist the committee in any way to wind up its deliberations, we feel confident that the 50-odd remaining witnesses requesting to testify in favor of home rule would be glad to submit written statements, and limit themselves to brief five-minute appearances before the committee. Home rule has been exhaustively studied and debated by the House District Committee for the past two years, and every member of the subcommittee must now be familiar with the issues involved.

"We are confident that the House of Representatives will vote overwhelmingly in favor of home rule as soon as it gets the chance. We hope that the District Committee will allow the House of Representatives to vote on that question."

Committee Meets Wednesday on Traffic Plan

An organization meeting of a committee supervising the drafting of a new master plan for future development of transportation facilities in Greater Washington will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Representatives of the District, Maryland and Virginia highway departments; the Public Roads Administration, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Military District of Washington and the Capital Transit Co., will meet in the office of John N. Robertson, District director of highways.

The group will select a chairman and discuss hiring of personnel for the extensive study.

Area News in Brief

More Drive Cars Than Ever Before

Even though it has been apparent from increasing traffic on Washington streets, District Traffic Director George E. Keneipp yesterday made it official that more people are driving automobiles than ever before.

A total of 15,373 driver's permits were issued in June of this year, he said, including 4039 learner permits, compared with 11,531 in June, 1948. That number included 2530 learners.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, Keneipp said, a total of 140,786 permits in all categories were issued, compared with 131,493 in the previous fiscal year.

Keneipp said the majority of the learners' permits now are going to persons from 45 to 60 who have not driven before.

He said the 10 auto driving companies in the city report substantial increases in business, with most of the student drivers in the older-age brackets.

Those who take written examinations for permits are doing better, too, Keneipp reported.

In the last fiscal year, only 6194 written examinations were disapproved, compared with 14,283 rejections the year before.

However, Keneipp said, a new type examination now used by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic is partly responsible.

Week's Show

Alexandria's Pageant Set For Monday

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

Climax of Alexandria's yearlong bicentennial celebration will be reached starting Monday of this week with a pageant, "Alexandria—Thy Sons," depicting the history of the city's 200 years.

The drama will be presented on seven nights in a specially constructed amphitheater on Lee st. About 50,000 are expected to see it.

The 16 scenes deal almost entirely with the city's first 100 years, and its sons of that period—George Washington, George Mason and Robert E. Lee.

One scene shows young Washington laying out the streets of the new town, and the sale of the first lots on July 13, 1749. Another is devoted to Braddock's disastrous campaign, depicted by Fort Belvoir soldiers and members of the Alexandria National Guard unit.

Two scenes are devoted to George Mason's important writings for liberty—the Fairfax Resolves and the Virginia Bill of Rights.

There is the episode of Baptist Preacher Jeremiah Moore, imprisoned for preaching without a license, being defended by Patrick Henry. Another is Washington attending his last birthday party at Gadsby's Tavern in 1799. A third shows Lafayette visiting the town in 1824, and giving advice to young Robert E. Lee.

Several scenes are devoted to Lee from the time his family moved to Alexandria in 1810 until he left to take command of the Confederate forces in 1861.

The pageant closes with an allegorical masque featuring a ballet group, which gives a symbolic presentation of Alexandria today and a prophecy for the future.

Continuity is given to the production by Sandy, a character who personifies the spirit of the city, and who appears throughout the piece. Gordon Wynn, Broadway actor who plays the part, will be the only professional in the cast.

The show will start at 8:30 p. m. each evening. Tickets are on sale in Alexandria at 803 Cameron st., and in Washington at 1108 G st. nw., from $1.20 to $3.60.

Texan Defends 'Air'

Texas air isn't stagnant and Chris Fox, manager of the El Paso, Tex., Chamber of Commerce, wants the whole world to know it.

Fox's Texas temper was raised when he received a clipping from The Washington Post recently which, in a recent article, blamed the Capitol's heat wave on a "stagnant mass of hot air moving in from Texas."

Said the heated Mr. Fox in Texas: "Texas has cold air and it has hot air, but never has Texas had stagnant air."

Even the Weather Bureau's comment that "stagnant" was merely used to describe a slowly moving body of air failed to calm the enraged Texan.

"After all Texas' hot air isn't anything to be trifled with," he exclaimed.

Committed to Gallinger

Charles W. James, 58, of 627 Acker st. ne., was ordered committed to Gallinger Hospital yesterday for examination as a possible sexual psychopath. The order was given by Judge George D. Neilson in Municipal Court after authorities said James had been arrested on indecency charges on 13 occasions. James was arrested Friday after four women complained that he exposed himself at Indiana and Louisiana aves. nw.

An Unpleasant Visit to Syracuse...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DURING THE RESCUE—Sam Vanneman, sr., of 3301 Coyell ln., Alexandria, Va., holds his son, Sam, jr., as Mrs. Vanneman feeds jello to the 17-month-old baby while firemen in Syracuse, N. Y., work to free his leg from a water standpipe. After cutting the pipe below young Sam's leg, firemen greased his leg and pulled it out

Firemen Free Boy With Leg Caught in Pipe

Syracuse, N. Y., July 9 (AP).—A 17-month-old Alexandria (Va.) boy ate jello and pretzels for more than an hour today while firemen worked to free his leg from a water standpipe.

The lad: Samuel C. Vanneman, jr., is visiting relatives here with his father, a Department of Agriculture economist, and Mrs. Vanneman. The Vannemans live at 3301 Coryell ln., Alexandria.

Firemen said the youngster stepped into the uncovered standpipe, between the curb and street, while playing. His leg sank in to his hip.

Efforts of Mrs. Vanneman to free the boy by pouring oil and lard into the pipe failed.

While firemen dug, Sam's mother fed him pretzels, spooned out jello and gave him drinks of water.

Firemen finally cut through the pipe below the trapped leg. They laid the boy and the pipe on the ground. A few tugs, and the leg was free.

Firemen said Sam apparently was unhurt, but needed a "good bath."

Paul E. Gregg

Denver, July 9 (AP). — Paul E. Gregg, 73, Denver Post staff artist since 1902 and famous painter of Western scenes, died at his home today.

He once was on the staff of the New York American and the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Names Given

Businessmen Called to Aid Chest Drive

See Section II, Page 8 for a feature story and pictures on the current Community Chest program.

"Calling all executives of business and professional firms here. We need your active participation in the Community Chest Federation Campaign this fall."

With this request, the Red Feather organization plans to approach many business and professional men by letter this week, urging them to enroll in the leadership recruitment program for the campaign.

Top executives from between 75 to 100 companies have already entrolled in the program, according to General Chairman Frank J. Luchs.

They will serve as one of 600 in Advance Gifts — Business I units, each to visit the chief executives of five business concerns to develop a campaign within each company.

Luchs announced that special training courses will be available to all solicitors in the Advance Gifts—Business I and Business II units after Labor Day. The courses will also be available to workers in the residential and suburban units and members of the Red Feather Speakers Bureau.

The following representatives of business and professional firms have already enrolled

Frank R. Jelleff, of Jelleff's, Inc.; Frank J. Luchs and William E. Shannon, Shannon and Luchs; Philip L. Graham and Donald L. Bernard, The Washington Post; Newbold Noyes, jr., The Evening Star; Carter T. Barron, Loew's Washington Theaters; George A. Crouch and Wade Skinner, Warner Brothers Theaters; Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security and Trust Co.; F. Elwood Davis, Riggs National Bank; Maurice L. Nee, P. J. Nee Co.

Thornton W. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen and Son; Aaron Goldman, G. B. Macke Co.; Hugh K. Duffield and Arthur K. Jacobs, Sears Roebuck and Co.; Tom Griffin, Washington Daily News; Frank C. Waldrop, Washington Times-Herald; Millard F. West, jr., Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath; Herman L. Neugass, Lansburgh and Bros.; William M. Loman, The Hecht Co.; John M. Howard and John T. Kent, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Harry W. Hahn, jr., William Hahn and Co.

John S. Hayes, of Radio Station WTOP; Ben Strouse, Radio Station WWDC; Smith Purdum, Peoples Drug Stores; P. Y. K. Howat, Howat Concrete Co.; Raymond C. Briggs, Jr., L. S. Briggs Co.; Lawrence Michael, Lyon, Inc.; George F. Duborg, Virginia Power and Electric Co.; C. Robert Boucher, Drury Realty Co.; R. Bruce Emerson, Emerson and Orme, Inc.; Samuel S. Kaufman, Wolf and Cohen, Inc.; Duane Paul, State Farm Insurance.

Henry Gichner, of Fred S. Gichner Co.; James A. Mitchell, Monroe Ford Co.; William G. Russell, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.; Ferd Nauheim, Plymouth Printing and Duplicating Co.; Robert H. Balkam, Acme Visible Records, Inc.; C. Carney Smith, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J.; Morton Gerber, District Theaters; John F. Donohoe, of John F. Donohoe and Sons.

Charles C. Glover 3d of Cox, Langford, Stoddard & Cutler; Minor Hudson of Hudson, Creyke, Kirks & Lipscomb; Richard K. Lyon, Lyon & Lyon; Maury Young, Young & Simon; Edward J. Hickey of Milholland, Robie, McEwen & Hickey.

The following men are representing business and professional firms on the Committee of One Hundred, sponsoring the Red Feather campaign:

Henry J. Kaufman and Jeffrey A. Abel of Henry J. Kaufman and Associates; Oscar Berry and Otis H. Ritenour, Washington Gas Light Co.; B. B. Burgunder, S. Kann Sons Co.; George B. Burrus, Peoples Drug Stores; Edward F. Cave, L. P. Steuart, Inc.; E. Taylor Chewning, jr., United Clay Products Co.; James A. Councilor jr., and Joseph S. Hollister, James A. Councilor & Co.; John H. Davis, jr., Judd & Detweiler; Alvin C. Dulcan, The Hecht Co.

Robert W. Wilson and R. Roy Dunn, Potomac Electric and Power Co.; Alvin Q. Ehrlich of Kal, Ehrlich & Merrick; Andrew Parker and W. W. Everett, jr., Woodward & Lothrop; Robert W. Fleming, Richard L. Johnson and Robert Lee O'Brien of Folger Nolan & Co.; George W. dePranceaux, Frederick W. Berens, Inc.; E. Cleveland Giddings, Capital Transit Co.; Phillip Gore, Security Storage Co.; R. E. Graham, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; John W. Hechinger of Hechinger, Inc.

William O. Herrmann, Call Carl, Inc.; Ridge Hicks, Hot Shoppes; Leonard Jacobs, Mayer & Co.; John S. Jacobsen, Washington Hotel; Francis Kane of Kane Transfer and Storage Co.; Charles V. Koons of Kane & Koons; Thomas N. Leef, Ferris & Co.; George S. Lumbard, Hotel Statler; William R. McAndrew, National Broadcasting System; Matt Meyer, Washington Daily News; D. Russell Myers, Shell Oil Co., Inc.

Bernard J. Ness, Johnston Lemon & Co.; James Newmyer, of Arthur G. Newmyer and Associates; Edwin Plack, Seaboard Airline Railroad Co.; William H. Press, Washington Board of Trade; Harold S. Pace, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Jennings Randolph, Capital Airlines; Francis M. Tompkins, of Charles H. Tompkins Co.; Channing Walker of George E. Walker, Inc.; William Bradley Willard, National Savings & Trust Co.; Morton H. Wilner, of Keane and Wilner; Lloyd Wilson, Jr., H. L. Rust Co.

Plea to Truman Urged in Play Area Dispute

Interior Department acceptance of the District Recreation Board's proposal to settle the play argument would mean "a betrayal of the civil rights program of President Truman," a group of 15 organizations charged yesterday.

Interior Secretary J. A. Krug has scheduled a meeting for 10 a. m. Monday with Recreation Board officials and the District Commissioners to work out details of the proposed transfer of Interior's facilities to the local recreation unit.

Under this proposal, the present policy of the Recreation Board on segregation would continue but with the board pledged to work toward its abolition over an unspecified period of time.

The groups protesting yesterday called the proposal a "deal" which "is likely to end the use of recreational facilities by all American citizens without restriction as to their color or creed."

The statement urged the public to ask President Truman—as Washington's "mayor"—"to direct the Interior Department and the District Commissioners to take appropriate measures to open all public recreation to all people and to provide adequate supervision to insure public security."

It was the use of Interior-controlled swimming pools by both whites and Negroes which set off a series of racial clashes, leading to the present negotiations over control of Interior's facilities. Anacostia pool has been closed by Interior pending settlement of the control question.

The groups protesting asked in their statement whether what it called "a sharp change" in Interior's previous nondiscrimination policy indicates "that a Federal agency can be intimidated by a few teen-age hoodlums who pose the threat of a race riot at a swimming pool?"

Signing the statement were representatives of the American Friends Service Committee, American Veterans Committee, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Americans for Democratic Action, Consolidated Parents Group, Elks Civil Liberties Committee, Federation of Civic Associations, Inter-Church Fellowship, Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, Interracial Workshop, Local 27 of American Federation of Teachers, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Oldest Inhabitants Association, Inc., Washington Chapter of Fellowship of Southern Churchmen and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. Merrill E. Spalding

Mrs. Ella Mace Spalding, widow of Col. Merrill E. Spalding, died yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital shortly after she had been operated on for a brain tumor.

She lived at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., and had entered the hospital 10 days ago for observation.

Funeral services will be held at graveside in Arlington Cemetery Wednesday at 11 a. m. She will be buried beside her husband and young son who died several years ago.

Mrs. Spalding was born in New Bern, N. C., in 1890, and had lived in Washington since the death of Colonel Spalding in Walter Reed Hospital in 1944.

She is survived by a brother, Walton S. Mace, of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Payne, of Washington, N. C.

Maj. Louis B. Lawton

Syracuse, N. Y., July 9 (AP).—Maj. Louis Bowen Lawton, USA (ret.), holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, died today at the home of a daughter at nearby Skaneateles. He was 77.

Major Lawton won the medal in China during the Boxer Rebellion. He was known as the "Hero of Tientsin."

Major Lawton was credited with the quotation: "The man who says he knows no fear in battle is either a fool or a liar."

Major Lawton graduated from West Point in 1893.

William Robinson

Stanley, Va., July 9 (AP).—William Robinson, Stanley merchant and former town councilman, died today following a sudden illness. A native of Lithuania, Robinson came to this country at the age of 16 to assist his brother in the operation of a store at Elkton.

Capt. Evans Rites to Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Capt. William Evans, 80, United States Army, ret., of 904 Spring rd. nw., will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m at Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw.

His remains will be cremated in accordance with his wishes.

Captain Evans died July 6 in Walter Reed Hospital after more than a year of illness. He had been suffering from leukemia.

He is survived only by his wife, the former Grace Gardinier of Washington. They were married here on May 16, 1928.

Captain Evans was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and of World War I.

He was born in South Wales, England, May 8, 1869, and came to this country at the age of 15 to enter Johns Hopkins University. He was graduated three years later as a civil engineer, and immediately enlisted in the Army.

He was commissioned second lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War.

Sent to the Philippines he was on duty there for eight years—beginning in 1899. He was commissioned first lieutenant during the troubled two years in the Philippines following the close of the Spanish-American War.

He was retired in 1909, and was called back to active duty in World War I as an R. O. T. C. instructor.

He served in France with the Corps of Engineers and was commissioned captain overseas in 1918. He retired finally in 1923.

Captain Evans was a member of Elks Lodge No. 15, Joppa Lodge No. 35, F. A. A. M. and General Emmett Orell Camp No. 9, Spanish-American War Veterans, of Washington.

Mrs. Sarah M. Springer

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Meredith Springer, native Washingtonian and wife of Charles A. Springer, retired Bureau of Internal Revenue auditor, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial was in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Springer died Thursday at her home in Bellerose, Long Island, N. Y. after a short illness.

Mrs. Springer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Meredith of Washington, was educated in schools here. She was married to Charles Springer here in 1896 and lived here with her family until 1913 when Mr. Springer was transferred to the Brooklyn division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

She is survived by her husband and four children, Charles M. Springer, Garden City, Long Island; Francis Springer, Lynbrook, Long Island; Mrs. Newell W. Giles, Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. George P. Lewis, East Williston, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Annie M. Blair, of Bellerose.

Ex-Rep. Hugh A. Meade

Hugh Allen Meade, 42, former Democratic Representative from Maryland, died of a heart attack Friday, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said yesterday.

MacDonald performed an autopsy.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tuesday at 10 a. m., with burial in New Cathedral Cemetery there.

Mr. Meade was found on the bathroom floor of the Willard Hotel by a maid. He had checked in Tuesday night, as was his weekly custom, according to J. M. Crockett, hotel credit manager.

Mr. Meade served in the Eightieth Congress as Maryland Representative from the Second District, but was defeated in last year's Democratic primaries.

Logan R. Fay

Winchester, Va., July 9 (AP).—Logan R. Fay, 78, retired fruit grower and sportsman, died tonight in a hospital here where he had been a patient for less than a week.

Fay was a native of New York State and had lived in Frederick County about 40 years, having purchased an old colonial estate known as Hackwood.

During the first World War Fay served as chairman of the Frederick County draft board. He was also captain of the Winchester Home Guard during that period.

He was at one time president of the Winchester Golf Club

Willie (Bunk) Johnson

New Iberia, La., July 9 (U.P.).—Willie (Bunk) Johnson, 69, the scholar among the great names of Dixieland jazz, was buried today in a country cemetery.

His funeral was held in St. Edward's Catholic Church. He died in his modest home Thursday.

Louis Armstrong, considered by some critics to be the greatest jazz trumpet player alive, reportedly learned the fundamentals of music from Johnson.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Kerr In Warrenton

Funeral services for Mrs. Laurie Bell Kerr, 97, a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, will take place at 3:30 p. m., today at St. James Episcopal Church, Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Kerr, who was the widow of Dr. James Kerr, a Washington surgeon, and a cousin of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, died Friday at Physicians Hospital at Warrenton.

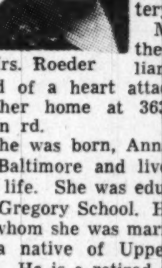
Born in Ireland, Mrs. Kerr came to the United States with her family as a young girl. She was married July 26, 1876, in the home of Melville Bell, Alexander Graham Bell's father, at Brantford, Ontario. The young Bell showed his first model of the telephone to guests at the wedding.

Mrs. Kerr was a sister of the late Charles J. Bell, who was president of the American Security & Trust Co.

Surviving her are three sons, Dr. H. H. Kerr of Washington, Dion K. Kerr of Warrenton and Chichester Kerr of Llewelyn Park, West Orange, N. J.; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Burial will be at the Warrenton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna C. B. Roeder

Solemn requiem mass will be sung for Mrs. Anna C. B. Roeder, 69, mother of the Rev. John B. Roeder, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's Church in Washington, at 10:30 a. m. Monday in St. Ambrose Church in Baltimore. Burial will be in Cathedral Cemetery.



Mrs. Roeder

Mrs. Roeder, the wife of William A. Roeder, died of a heart attack Thursday in her home at 3633 Reisterstown rd.

She was born, Anna C. Bierne, in Baltimore and lived there all her life. She was educated at the St. Gregory School. Her husband, to whom she was married in 1906, is a native of Upper Marlboro, Md. He is a retired salesman.

Mrs. Roeder belonged to the Sodality of St. Ambrose Church and was a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

In addition to her husband and Father Roeder, she leaves two other sons, William A. Roeder, jr., a Naval Gun Factory employe in Washington who lives at 2264 Mount View pl. se., and H. Laird Roeder, Baltimore; and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas R. Bradford, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Samuel U. Schultz, Baltimore.

Elliott W. Major

St. Louis, July 9 (AP).—Elliott W. Major, 84, Governor of Missouri from 1913 to 1917, died today. He also served as State Senator and attorney general. He was a Democrat. Among his close friends were Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan and Champ Clark.

Funeral Rites Set Tuesday For Mrs. Tyson

Funeral services for Mrs. John A. Tyson, wife of Judge Tyson of the Tax Court of the United States, will take place at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Gawler chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Mrs. Tyson died Friday at her home in the Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., of a heart ailment after a long illness. She was 67.

The former Annabel Broadley, Mrs. Tyson was born in Columbus, Kans., and attended college in West Virginia. She and Judge Tyson were married in December, 1908, and lived in Greenwood, Miss., except for a period during World War I, when he served here in the Judge Advocate General's department of the Army. Then they moved here permanently in 1935 when he became a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, predecessor of the Tax Court.

Mrs. Tyson was active in Red Cross work here during both World Wars, and also an active supporter of the Community Chest. She was a member of the Women's Democratic Club, the Mississippi State Society, and the Episcopal Church.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Tyson is survived by a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nell Tyson of Washington, and two brothers, B. H. Broadley, Kansas City, Mo., and James C. Broadley, Weir, Kans.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rear Adm. William N. Thomas, Navy chief of chaplains. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Fritz Strickler

Frankfurt, Germany, July 9 (U.P.). Dr. Fritz Strickler, 53, chairman of the German Catholic Center party, died in a Recklinghausen hospital today as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident last Sunday.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

William Evans, 80, 904 Spring rd. nw. (6).
Frederick Parks, 77, 1402 V st. nw. (6).
Charles Boley, 76, 1134 Chicago st. nw. (6).
Helen Thomson, 75, 1136 7th st. ne. (7).
Oliver Bruton, 73, Mt. Gilead, N. C. (7).
Margaret Boswell, 73, 8518 Hazelwood dr., Bethesda, Md. (8).
Lula Reid, 72, 310 No. Sheridan st., Pittsburgh, Pa. (8).
Nathan Plotnick, 70, 2931 Tilden st. nw (7).
Joseph Dellinger, 70, 6410 3d st. nw. (7).
Annabel Tyson, 69, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw. (8).
Thresa Linskey, 69, 2816 N st. nw. (7).
Isador Kaplan, 67, 357 L st. sw. (8).
George Wolfe, 65, New Orleans, La. (7).
Gus Coufles, 62, 1914 Pennsylvania ave. nw. (6).
Florence Westerman, 62, 5009 39th st. nw. (7).
Vincent Francis, 61, 931 11th st. ne. (7).
Benjamin Purdy, 60, 3937 1st st. sw. (7).
Irving Lawson, 55, 1907 23d st. se. (8).
William Edwards, 43, Shawmont, Ala. (8).
Earl Hennen, 42, 1008 N st. nw. (5).
Max Fredrick, 41, Leavenworth, Kans. (7).
Donald Williams, 12, Cambrills, Md. (7).
Philip Wermuth, 7, West Point, Md. (7).
William Orr, 14 days, 4715 So. 31st st., Fairlington, Va. (6).
Lillie Brown, 103, 1026 3d st. nw. (5).
Mary Cheatham, 80, 420 W st. nw. (5).
Clarence Jackson, 69, 331 T st. nw. (7).
Charles Syphax, 68, 1741 T st. nw. (7).
Henry Jackson, 67, Blue Plains, D. C. (5).
Hettie Smith, 66, no address given. (4).
Emma Wallace, 62, 117 Seaton pl. nw. (6).
Lula Brooks, 54, 1302 S st. nw. (6).
Joseph Shephard, 52, 1546 Columbia rd. nw. (7).
Randolph Hall, 36, 1759 Swann st. nw. (6).
Rebecca Lyles, 35, 816 4th st. nw. (7).
Charles Harrell, 30, 4818 Alabama ave. se. (6).
Robert Liverpool, 25, 301 I st. sw. (7).

Died

ADAMS, MARY ALLEN. On Saturday, July 9, 1949, at her residence, 5609 Chevy Chase pkwy. nw., MARY ALLEN ADAMS, mother of Harry E. Adams, Florence C. Adams of Washington, D. C., and L. R. Adams of Holyoke, Mass.; grandmother of Catherine Adams and Harry E. Adams, jr., of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

BARNES, JAMES EDMUND. On Friday, July 8, 1949, at his residence, 4900 Hillbrook lane nw., JAMES EDMUND BARNES, beloved husband of Minnie B. Barnes, and father of Dorothy Barnes of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 12, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAYLIFF, GENEVEIVE D. On Friday, July 8, 1949, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., GENEVEIVE D. BAYLIFF, beloved wife of William J. Bayliff, mother of William J., Paul B., Lawrence F., Joseph E., and James A. Bayliff, Mrs. C. A. McIntosh. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S. Washington st., Alexandria. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church, on Tuesday, July 12, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria.

BELT, IRENE JEANNETTE. On Thursday, July 7, 1949, IRENE JEANNETTE BELT of 9903 Gardiner ave., Forest Glen, Md., beloved wife of John P. Belt, mother of Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Anna Bumbacher, Mrs. Virginia Wokey, and Miss Betty Belt; daughter of Mrs. Mollie V. Wilson. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st., nw., Monday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. John's the Evangelist, Forest Glen, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BOSWELL, MARGET E. On Friday, July 8, 1949, MARGET E. BOSWELL of 8518 Hazelwood drive, Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of the late Oliver S. Boswell, Sr., and mother of Oliver S. Boswell, Jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BRUNNER, ESTELLA. On Saturday, July 9, 1949, at her residence, 3101 Monroe st. ne., MRS. ESTELLA BRUNNER, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Brunner, and sister of Mrs. Lewis E. Hammond of Stonington, Conn., and Mrs. Eliza H. Harvey of East Providence, R. I. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, July 11, at 3 p. m. Interment in Stonington, Conn.

CAREY, MAJ. EDWIN F. (retired). On Friday, July 8, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, MAJ. EDWIN F. CAREY (retired), beloved husband of Julia C. Carey (nee Callanan) and father of Col. Edwin F. Carey, jr., Col. John A. Carey, Miss Patricia M. Carey, Mrs. Julia Frick, James D. Carey and William C. Carey. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Walter Reed Chapel at 8 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COMER, ELIZABETH WALKER. On Wednesday, July 6, 1949, in Los Angeles, Calif., ELIZABETH WALKER COMER, beloved wife of the late Hugh Moss Comer, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; mother of Mrs. Marian Comer Brookins. Services and interment 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, July 12, Arlington National Cemetery.

DI FRANCIS, VINCENT. On Thursday, July 7, 1949, at his residence, 913 11th st. ne., VINCENT DI FRANCIS, the beloved husband of Lucy M. Di Francis (nee Testa) and father of Samuel S. Di Francis, Christine M. Bianca and Ernest V. Di Francis. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery (New York City, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

EVANS, WILLIAM. Washington Lodge No. 15, B.P.O. Elks will assemble at Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, July 10, 1949, to exemplify the funeral ritual of the Order, over the remains of our late brother, WILLIAM EVANS. By order of:
FRANCIS B. MYERS, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

EVANS, CAPT. WILLIAM, U.S.A. ret. On Wednesday, July 6, 1949, CAPT. WILLIAM EVANS, beloved husband of Grace G. Evans. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. on Monday, July 11, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

GIBSON, HERBERT A. On Tuesday, July 5, 1949, at Gloucester City, N. J., HERBERT A. GIBSON, beloved husband of Bertie Gibson (nee Dunning), father of Mrs. Frank Vogel, son of Mrs. Barbara Gibson, brother of Mrs. John W. Alexander and Louis Gibson. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, July 11 at 10 a. m. Graveside services Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

GREENE, DR. SAMUEL HARRISON. On Friday, July 8, 1949, at his residence, 2811 McGill terrace nw., DR. SAMUEL HARRISON GREENE, beloved husband of Mrs. Edna McKnew Greene. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Monday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment will be private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

HENNEN, EARL. On Tuesday, July 5, 1949, EARL HENNEN of 1008 N st. nw., father of William Hennon. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 11, at 11:30 a. m.

KAPLAN, ISADOR. On Friday, July 8, 1949, ISADOR KAPLAN of 357 L st. sw., beloved husband of Bessie Kaplan and devoted father of Abraham David Kaplan. He also is survived by two brothers, Joseph and Samuel Kaplan. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 10, at 12 noon. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery.

KENNEDY, JENNIE V. On Saturday, July 9, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, JENNIE V. KENNEDY of 4413 8th st. nw., daughter of the late Thomas and Jane Kennedy, sister of Mrs. Anna B. Moreland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KERR, LAURIE BELL. On Friday, July 8, 1949, at Physicians Hospital, Warrenton, Va., LAURIE BELL KERR, beloved wife of the late Dr. James Kerr. Funeral services Sunday, July 10, 3:30 p. m., at St. James Church, Warrenton, Va. Interment Warrenton, Va.

LAWSON, IRVING E. SR. On Friday, July 8, 1949, IRVING E. LAWSON, Sr., of 1907 23d st. se., husband of Alice V. Lawson, father of Irving E. Lawson, jr., and Mrs. Nettie V. Wright, son of Nettie C. Lawson, brother of Albert C., Robert B., Leonard C. and Jesse E. Lawson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill.

LEE, ANNIE E. On Saturday, July 9, 1949, at her residence, 1638 You st. se., ANNIE E. LEE (nee Tippett), beloved wife of Fitzhugh W. Lee, mother of Mrs. Ethel V. Dixon, Mrs. Dorothy E. Dunnington, Mrs. Helen L. Dunnington, Mrs. Anna L. Murdock and Robert E. Lee. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MANNIX, ENLOW FRANCIS. On Wednesday, July 6, 1949, at his home, 7434 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., ENLOW FRANCIS MANNIX, beloved husband of Lorrette C. Mannix, son of Patrick H. Mannix, brother of Mrs. R. F. Hayden, Mrs. T. W. Dolan, Raymond, Adrian Kenneth, and Jack Mannix. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, July 11, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAUZ, HARRY M. On Thursday, July 7, 1949, HARRY M. MAUZ, the beloved husband of Pearl V. Mauz, and father of Dorothy M., Harriet M., and Margaret A. Mauz. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 12, at 915 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORGAN, DR. WILLIAM GERRY. On Thursday, July 7, 1949, at 1451 Belmont st. nw., DR. WILLIAM GERRY MORGAN of 3737 Fessenden st. nw., husband of Cora Boyd Morgan, father of Mrs. Myra Morgan Stump, Mrs. Osborne B. Hardison and Mrs. Charles Wellborn, Jr., all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, July 11 at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PARKS, FREDERICK A. On Wednesday, July 6, 1949, at 1402 V st. nw., FREDERICK A. PARKS, beloved husband of Emily M. Parks (nee Craddock) and father of Theodore H. Parks and Leroy F. Parks. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

RANDALL, HARRY R. On Saturday, July 9, 1949, HARRY R. RANDALL, beloved husband of Mae E. Randall (nee Hugh), and brother of Mrs. Marie Gardner, Mrs. Hattie Aubinoe, Mrs. Stephanie Scott, Mrs. Ethel Moreland, Charles and Alvah Randall. Funeral from W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Tuesday, July 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, CATHERINE. On Friday, July 8, 1949, at Decatur, Ind., CATHERINE REYNOLDS, beloved mother of Grace Schaefer Penny. Interment on Monday, July 11, in Rock Creek Cemetery at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROEDER, ANNA C. Suddenly on Thursday, July 7, 1949, ANNA C. ROEDER (nee Beirne), beloved wife of William A. Roeder and mother of Mrs. Thomas R. Bradford of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Samuel N. Schultz of Baltimore, Md., Rev. John B. Roeder, St. Gabriels Church, Washington, D. C., Mr. William A. Roeder, jr., Washington, D. C., and Mr. H. Laird Roeder, Baltimore, Md. Funeral from her home, 3633 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, July 11, at 9:45 a. m. Solemn requiem mass in St. Ambrose Church at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

RUSSELL, EFFIE F. On Thursday, July 7, 1949, EFFIE F. RUSSELL of 1335 Pa. ave. se., beloved sister of Wilmer D., James B. and Joseph A. Russell, Maude Wheeler and Pearl Wood. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Saturday, July 9, at 10 p. m. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Wood, Oakley, Md., on Monday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Bushwood, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

SHARKEY, DOROTHY HENRIETTA. On Friday, July 8, 1949, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., Mrs. DOROTHY HENRIETTA SHARKEY, beloved wife of James B. Sharkey of 2506 Arundel rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., until 12 noon Sunday, July 10. Funeral services and interment will be in Portland, Oreg., on Saturday, July 16, 1949.

SPALDING, ELLA MACE. On Saturday, July 9, 1949, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ELLA MACE SPALDING, wife of the late Col. Merrill E. Spalding and sister of Walton S. Mace of New York City and Mrs. Charles Payne of Washington, N. C. Services will be held at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, July 13, at 11 a. m.

TORRENS, MARY ANGELA. On Wednesday, July 6, 1949, at her residence, 18 Patton rd., Indian Head, Md., MARY ANGELA TORRENS, beloved wife of the late Francis A. Torrens and mother of Sister Frances Angela, C. S. C.; Mrs. Carmel T. Nairn; sister of Mrs. C. W. Dawson, Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Indian Head, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TYSON, ANNABEL B. On Friday, July 8, 1949, at her residence, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., ANNABEL B. TYSON, wife of Judge John A. Tyson of the Tax Court of the United States, and mother of Miss Nell Tyson. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

UMHAU, IDA MAY. On Saturday, July 9, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, IDA MAY UMHAU of 401 6th st. ne., wife of the late Charles W. Umhau, mother of Mrs. Marie V. Stephenson, Richard T. and C. Walter Umhau of Washington, D. C.; sister of D. Edward Smith of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATTS, EUGENE R. On Friday, July 8, 1949, EUGENE R. WATTS of 4848 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of the late Minnie B. Watts, and father of Mrs. Frank C. Buth, Mrs. Charles H. Hunt, Mrs. Jennings A. Snider, and Robert S. Watts. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEBER, NELL D. On Saturday, July 9, 1949, suddenly at his residence, 423 Peabody st. nw., NELL D. WEBER, beloved wife of Harry Weber, mother of Mrs. Vance Matthews of Tokyo, Japan; Charles D. Weber of New York, N. Y.; Harry F. Weber of Washington, D. C. Also survived by one granddaughter, Stephanie Weber. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 9, at 4 p. m. Interment Newport, Ky.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lawson, Irving	W. W. Chambers Co.
Belt, Irene Jeannette	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parks, Frederick A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hennen, Earl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gibson, Herbert Alexander	W. W. Chambers Co.
Breneman, Abraham Otterbene	W. W. Chambers Co.

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IN GLENWOOD CEMETERY, 2 sites in Section M; lot 215. Will allow use of monument on vacant side facing sites. GE. 6426.

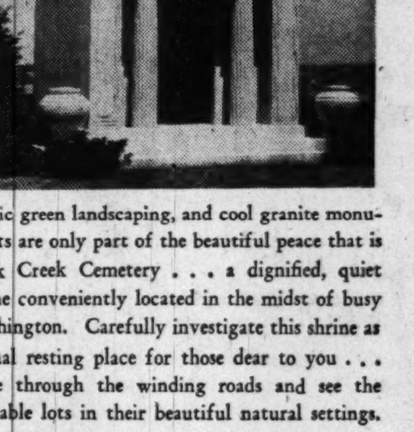
In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

A Washington Landmark

Rock Creek Cemetery

NONSECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE



Scenic green landscaping, and cool granite monuments are only part of the beautiful peace that is Rock Creek Cemetery . . . a dignified, quiet shrine conveniently located in the midst of busy Washington. Carefully investigate this shrine as a final resting place for those dear to you . . . drive through the winding roads and see the available lots in their beautiful natural settings.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to Sundown, daily and Sunday, OFFICE HOURS: Sunday and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. Roy Matthews, Supt., or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

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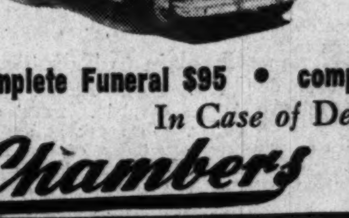

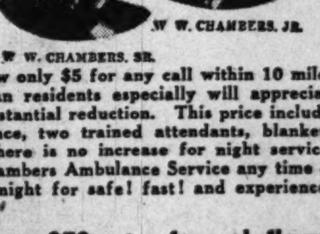

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In Case of Death Call CO. 0432

Chambers ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Safecrackers Make $2587 Haul Here

A safe containing $2587 was removed from Steaks, Inc., 474 L st. nw., early yesterday, the meat supply company reported to police.

The battered but empty safe was recovered by police in the possession of two small boys who were attempting to sell it for scrap iron. The boys said they found it in an alley.

According to Ira Mackler, president of the firm which supplies meats to District hotels, burglars broke into the offices between 5 and 6 a. m. yesterday and removed the safe.

Entry was gained by forcing a rear door, apparently with a crowbar, he said. The company's place of business is, Mackler said, "a stone's throw" from Second Precinct police station at 5th st. and New York ave. nw.

The stolen money in part represented Friday business receipts, and in part cash for payroll purposes, Mackler said.

The theft was discovered by Louis S. Dayson, Steaks, Inc., secretary-treasurer, on opening up.

In a second forced entry, burglars tried to break into a cafe on the first floor of the newspaper, Afro-American, 1800 11th st. nw.

Ralph Matthews, editor, told police an ax found nearby had been used to knock off the safe knob and hinges.

The intruders left empty-handed, he said.

WIN—From Page 1

Odds Are Against Gamblers

gambling games.

One of the most popular systems is called double progression (Martingale) betting. This method calls for making a wager and then doubling its size after every loss—on the theory that eventually you are a winner and thereby recoup your losses and show a small profit.

There are two main reasons why this system is worthless: (1) a long series of losses will wipe out a player or force him to wager more than he can afford on the next event; (2) gambling establishments limit the size of wagers.

If you begin with a $1 wager and suffered 25 losses in a row, you would lose over 33 million dollars—if you had that much.

Prolonged loss sequences are by no means unusual. Tragic Ending, an appropriately named horse, won a $5000 stake race in 1941, then lost 31 consecutive races. If you had wagered $1 on Tragic Ending in his first loss and doubled the bet for each succeeding race, you would have lost $2,147,483,647.

The unit progression system is no better than double progression betting. In the unit system you add one unit to the wager after each loss (from $1 to $2 to $3, etc.).

However, after a sequence of more than three losses in a row in an even-money game, it is impossible to recoup the money lost on previous wagers.

If you had bet on Tragic Ending under this system, you would have wagered $31 on the 31st event and your total loss would have amounted to $496.

The only system which will win consistently has been developed by gambling operators who determine in advance what odds to offer a specific number of bettors.

Consider the gambler who allows you to select one of the two teams in a football game. You must put up $6 to win $5. Then, for every wager on Team A, he accepts an equal amount on Team B, with the same 6 to 5 odds put up by supporters of Team B.

If Team A wins the game, the bookmaker wins $1; if Team B is victorious, the bookmaker wins $1. Multiply such wagering and bookmaking by 1000 and you'll see how lucrative it can be to the professional bet-taker.

Rattling resonantly down the ages, dice games have provided mankind with one of its favorite forms of self-invited risk.

Always of widespread interest, dice games are probably at the peak of their popularity today—the outgrowth of the wartime introduction of millions of young men to the "galloping dominoes."

The standard game of dice is the one known in the vernacular as "craps" or "crap." It is a game of mechanical simplicity.

Since dice games are a fertile field for deception, the legitimacy of the dice used is of obvious importance. Even with legitimate dice, however, the operator of a dice game never throws the dice; he knows better.

In the standard game, the tosser wins if he scores a 7 or 11 on the first throw. The probability of a 7 is 6 out of 36, and for an 11 it is 2 out of 36, so the probability of either 7 or 11 is 8 out of 36.

The tosser loses if a 2, 3 or 12 appears on the first throw. The probability of a 2 is 1 out of 36, for a 3 it is 2 out of 36, and for a 12 it is, again, 1 out of 36—or a total probability of 4 out of 36.

Thus the tosser has twice as much chance of winning on the first toss as he does of losing. If the first toss is any other number, the shooter continues to throw the dice until he repeats the number, thus winning, or until he tosses a 7, thus losing.

Careful computation shows that the dice tosser has 244 chances to win out of 495, and 251 chances to lose. Thus, the odds are always 251 to 244 against the dice-tosser.

There is a standard saying: "Never bet with the dice." Why is this so?

Notice, for example, that the chance of making an 8 on a single toss of the dice is 5 out of 36, while the probability of making a 7 is 6 out of 36. The shooter with an 8 for a point will win even money if he tosses an 8 before a 7, but the chances are 6 to 5 that he won't win. The same thing is true of the point 6.

In small games, there is often another condition which works against the tosser. A "professional" game organizer may take a slice of the money being wagered as payment for acting as the judge and handling the money.

This individual holds the wagers and calls out the bets and the results of the tosses. Depending on local rules, he takes a "cut" of a dollar or two every now and then.

In a relatively small game, the operator may "cut" a couple of hundred dollars during an evening's play. Whenever a tosser is having some luck, it is customary for the operator to "cut" several dollars out of the winning pot.

In most established gambling houses, the operator gets his "cut"—approximately 1½ per cent of all the money wagered—more systematically.

Sometimes gambling houses use dice which are so constructed as to toss certain numbers more often than others: for example, 2 and 3 and 12—the "craps" shots which automatically lose on the first throw.

Some houses have special tables, wired so that they can be magnetized. The dice contain metal, and when the operator puts the current on, the table top acts as a magnet and the dice throw a seven.

After a tosser has made a point on the first throw, the current is turned on and the next toss is a "fixed" 7—which means that the player loses.

Phoney dice often used are those which toss only 7 and 11 (one die has only 2s and 6s on it while the other has only 5s). Other crooked dice show only points—that is, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10 and an occasional 11. (One die has only 1s, 5s, and 6s; the other has 3s, 4s and 5s). Clever manipulators can interchange these dice whenever they choose.

Many gamblers carry several pairs of dice with them. Their stock-in-trade dice are those "trained" to throw 7 or 11, and those which are fixed to avoid 7, 2, 3 and 12.

When tossing the dice, a sharper replaces the regular dice with the illegitimate ones for several throws thus winning a series of consecutive wagers. Then he replaces the phoney dice with the regular pair to avoid being suspected.

Concerning dice, here's an old English proverb with lasting wisdom: "The best throw at dice is to throw them away."

(Tomorrow: Why you can't win at cards.)

(Condensed from "You Can't Win," published and copyrighted by Public Affairs Press of Washington, D. C.)

For book review of "You Can't Win" See Page 7 Section II.

Three Men Who Bet Big Money on the Horses . . .

COL. EDWARD R. BRADLEY (right), the late famous turf figure, is pictured at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in 1938, with his trainer, Bill Hurley, after leaving his sick bed to inspect a 2-year-old in his famed Blue Grass stable. Bradley, who accumulated a fortune by operating a gambling casino in Florida, once shocked a Congressional hearing by bluntly stating that he would bet on anything from spitting at a crack in the floor to guessing how long it would take an ocean liner to cross the Atlantic

ARNOLD ROTHSTEIN

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY

These two men each made the largest known single wager on a race horse—a quarter of a million dollars. Rothstein, who was slain in 1928, blew his 250 G's on Sporting Blood, but the late Harry Payne Whitney won his quarter of a million bet on a filly named Mother Goose

McGalliard Gets Life Term For 2 Slayings in Virginia

Tappahannock, Va., July 9 (AP).—David J. McGalliard, 28, was found guilty today on two counts of first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Frank and Helen Spindle of Loretto, Va., last March. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment by an Essex County Circuit Court jury.

Defense counsel immediately made a motion that the verdict be set aside. The motion will be heard by Judge E. Hugh Smith July 22.

The bodies of the couple, the brother-in-law and sister of McGalliard, were found in an apartment over their auto repair shop March 11.

During the trial the State charged McGalliard slew the couple during a robbery.

On the stand, McGalliard testified the shooting was accidental. He said the couple were shot in a scuffle over the shotgun.

Fr. Plassman Is Named Head Of Franciscans

The Rev. Thomas Plassman, OFM, who served as president of St. Bonaventure College in New York has been elected Very Reverend Father Provincial of the Franciscan order for the eastern part of the United States.

As result of the election, which was at Salicoon, N. Y., he will succeed the Rev. Bertrand Campbell, of New York City.

The Rev. Edmund J. Murphy, superior of the Franciscan Monastery, 1400 Quincy st. ne., was elected custos of the Province, and the Rev. Benedict Ballou, of Holy Name College here, was chosen a member of the order's Definitorium. It is not yet known whether Father Murphy will continue as monastery superior here.

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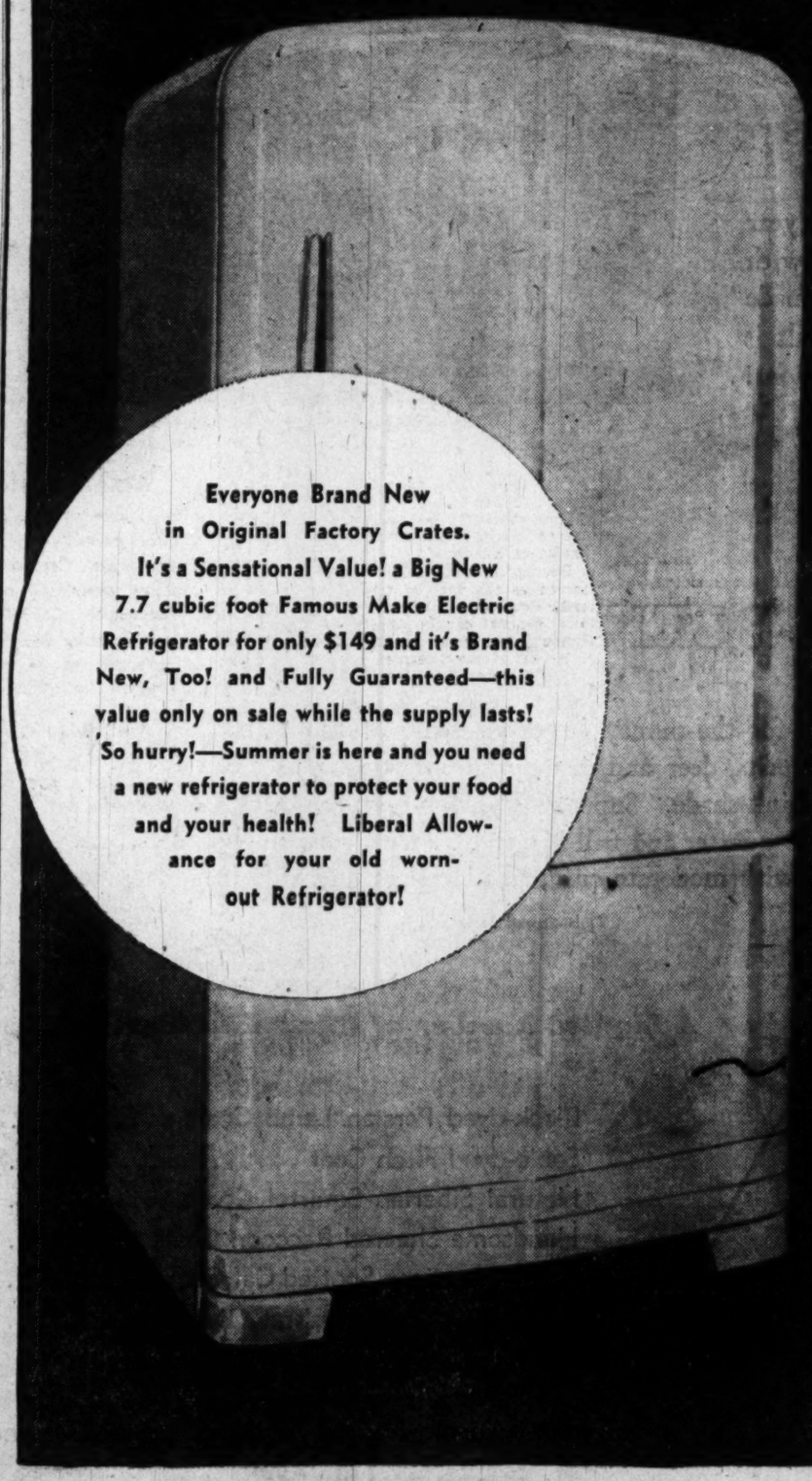

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D.C. Surgeon Parts Lobes of 10 Brains

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 9.—A District of Columbia psychosurgeon today parted the brain lobes of 10 hopeless patients of the State mental hospital here, offering them a new chance for freedom.

The 10 operations, each taking about 10 minutes, were completed in three hours by Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurosurgery at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Some of the patients, Dr. Freeman said at conclusion of the surgery, should be sufficiently improved to leave the hospital within a few days.

Developed Operation

The special operation, transorbital lobotomy, was developed by Dr. Freeman, American pioneer in prefrontal brain operations. It involves an icepick-like penetration into the brain under the upper lid of the eye and the severing of certain nerves between lobes of the brain.

Today's 10 patients were chosen on the basis of acute mental distress and violent behavior, those with homicidal or suicidal tendencies. They were not informed of the nature of the operation, though next of kin had been consulted and had given consent.

All the patients were put under anesthesia effect with electro-shock treatments. Within an hour they were able to sit up, and bandages removed. Dr. Freeman said they were normal physically but their mental conditions could not be determined immediately.

Dr. Freeman has performed some 300 of the operations. About half of the patients, he has reported, have returned to their communities to live "recovered" or "socially recovered" lives. Between 75 and 85 per cent of those not cured have been helped, he estimated.

100 Look On

Baby Rescued After Fall in 10-Foot Hole

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
HOWARD MORGAN, JR.
Rescued from hole

Camden, N. J., July 9 (AP).—A baby fell into a narrow, 10-foot deep hole in the family's yard here today.

Ten-month-old Howard Morgan, jr., was rescued, apparently unharmed, 90 minutes later. A hushed crowd of more than 100, remembering the Kathy Fiscus tragedy, watched the child's father lead volunteer rescuers.

Howard was brought to a hospital here. He apparently suffered only a few scratches.

Kathy Fiscus fell into an abandoned well in California, April 8. Hundreds of men worked for 52 hours in vain to rescue her.

The boy's father had dug the hole, about a foot wide, to bring electricity to the family bungalow. He placed a board over the hole. Then he left for a few moments and the board was dislodged.

Howard and his brother Richard, 2, had been playing in the yard. Shortly after 10 a. m., Mrs. Morgan looked for them.

"I saw Howard at the hole crying," she said. "Only his head was above the ground. As I ran to get him he slid down into it."

A police radio called for aid. Even before workers arrived the frantic father was clawing at the ground with his bare hands.

Slightly more than an hour later a parallel tunnel was completed and with great care the rescuers dug into the hole to release the child.

Rita, Aly to Visit U. S.

Del Mar, Calif., July 9 (U.P.).—The swank Del Mar Hotel today began preparing suites for actress Rita Hayworth and her Moslem husband, Prince Aly Khan, for the start of the racing season here, July 26.

Convict Linked In Tenor Death

Atlanta, July 9 (AP).—On the evidence of a battered bullet, a coroner's jury asks that a South Carolina convict be charged with murdering Metropolitan Opera Tenor John Garris.

A Fulton (Atlanta) County coroner's jury last night ruled the death bullet was fired from a Belgian automatic seized from Convict Grover (Tojo) Pulley.

The slub had been removed from near the German-born singer's heart.

The jury recommended that Pulley be charged with murder. He is in a South Carolina penitentiary.

The body of the singer was found on the morning of April 21. Late the same day, Pulley was arrested driving a "souped-up" car in Clinton, S. C. He was given a 10-year prison sentence for carrying burglary tools.

Whisky Bibbers Who Got $90 Elude Fairfax Police Chase

Fairfax County police searched all day yesterday for the thirsty persons who broke into a McLean home in the morning, drank two fifths of whisky, and left with $90 in dimes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall told police she left her home on Laughlin ave. for work about 8:45 a. m. Shortly after 10 a. m. a maid arriving to clean the house found the back door broken open, heard men's voices in the dining room, and ran screaming to a neighbor's to call Mrs. Hall.

2 Empty Fifths Left

By the time Mrs. Hall and police arrived, the intruders had left. On the dining room table were two glasses and two empty whisky bottles, which Mrs. Hall said were full when she left.

The upstairs rooms had been ransacked, but Mrs. Hall said the only thing missing from the house was a bank containing about $90 in dimes.

No one saw the intruders, and police didn't even know how many men they were looking for. One possibility was that the visitors were two prisoners who escaped Tuesday from State Road Camp 30, near Fairfax.

Bloodhound Search Vain

On the assumption that a man can't go far or fast after consuming a fifth of whisky in an hour, police threw a six-man search party into the woods behind the Hall home.

They even brought down one of the bloodhounds that had bogged down with the heat Tuesday while searching for the escaped prisoners. The hound failed to redeem itself; couldn't pick up a scent.

Police gave up their search after three hours of beating the bushes, and contented themselves with cruising around the area, hoping the men would appear.

Rink Officials To Meet Here

The Roller Skating Rink Operators of America will meet here this week in connection with the staging of the American roller skating championships at Riverside Stadium.

The competition will run from Tuesday through Saturday. In the meantime, the operators will hold one or two meetings daily. An annual banquet is scheduled for 6 p. m. on Thursday at the Statler Hotel, and officers will be elected on Saturday.

From Thursday until Saturday about 400 South and Central American delegates to the Lions International convention in New York will take several sightseeing tours in the Washington and Baltimore areas. They will be guests of the Washington Lions Club at a banquet at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Associated Stenotypists of America will hold a convention Friday through Sunday at the Willard Hotel. About 150 are expected.

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Court Gets News Order

Annapolis, Md., July 9 (AP).—The Court of Appeals mailed a formal order to the Baltimore supreme bench today that it must strike out restrictive clauses of its Rule 904 concerning publication of Baltimore crime news.

The mandate carried out the high court's decision that the main sections of the rule are unconstitutional. The Appeals Court had reversed contempt of court convictions of three Baltimore radio stations and a radio commentator.

They were fined in the Criminal Court of Baltimore for their broadcasts of a local murder case. Rule 904 had prohibited publication of pretrial statements made by an accused, any past criminal record he may have had, and any forecast of the future course of a trial.

State's Attorney General Hall Hammond has announced he will ask the Supreme Court of the United States to review the Court of Appeals' decision.

Time Adman to Speak

William B. Carr, Time Magazine advertising manager, will speak Tuesday at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon of the Washington Advertising Club in Statler Hotel.

Next Round in 'Crab War' Awaits Survey on Tuesday

A survey this week of the watery Maryland-Virginia boundary at the spot where a Maryland crab fisherman was shot to death will determine which State will try the man who fired the fatal bullet.

Both States have agreed to the survey, scheduled for Tuesday, according to Maryland's Attorney General Hall Hammond.

It was near the boundary that Earl Nelson, 50, was shot fatally last Tuesday by David Acree, 26-year-old Virginia fisheries deputy. Both States have charged him with murder, but Virginia served its warrant first and Acree now is in jail at Accomac, Va. Nelson was buried Friday.

Virginia authorities yesterday agreed to turn Acree over to Maryland if the survey shows the shooting scene to have been in Maryland waters.

Virginia Fisheries Commissioner Charles M. Lankford, jr., said he would appoint George Badger, jr., a commission engineer, to assist in the survey for Virginia.

Governor Lane of Maryland has ordered Attorney General Hammond to take charge of that State's probe of Nelson's shooting.

Hammond said John Wagner, engineer for the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Department, will represent his State in the joint boundary study.

Virginia's stand has been that the crabber was shot while Acree, deputized last Tuesday morning, tried to arrest him for violating laws confining crabbers of the two States to their own waters.

Maryland has contended that Nelson was in the waters of his own State when Acree stepped from a Virginia Fisheries Commission plane onto his 26-foot-boat.

Lankford said yesterday in Newport News, Va., that Acree never was on the payroll of the Virginia Commission and that the Commission had not decided whether it will defend him.

Lankford said Acree was deputized "for the moment" last Tuesday when a report was received that seven Maryland boats were in Virginia waters. He said George Colonna, jr., pilot of a commission plane, which carried Acree to the scene, did the deputizing and had a legal right to do so.

Maryland still holds the murder warrant for Acree as well as one charging Colonna with being an accessory to the shooting.

If the survey shows that Nelson was shot in Maryland, it has been presumed that Virginia will turn Colonna also over to that State's authorities.

No charges have been placed against Colonna in Virginia, and he is at liberty. Acree turned himself over the Virginia authorities.

State's Attorney E. McMaster Duer of Somerset County, Md., has said Maryland will not press for the custody of Acree and Colonna while the survey is being made.

E. Almer Ames, jr., Accomack County Commonwealth's Attorney, has said he will take no legal step against Acree until the survey results are in.

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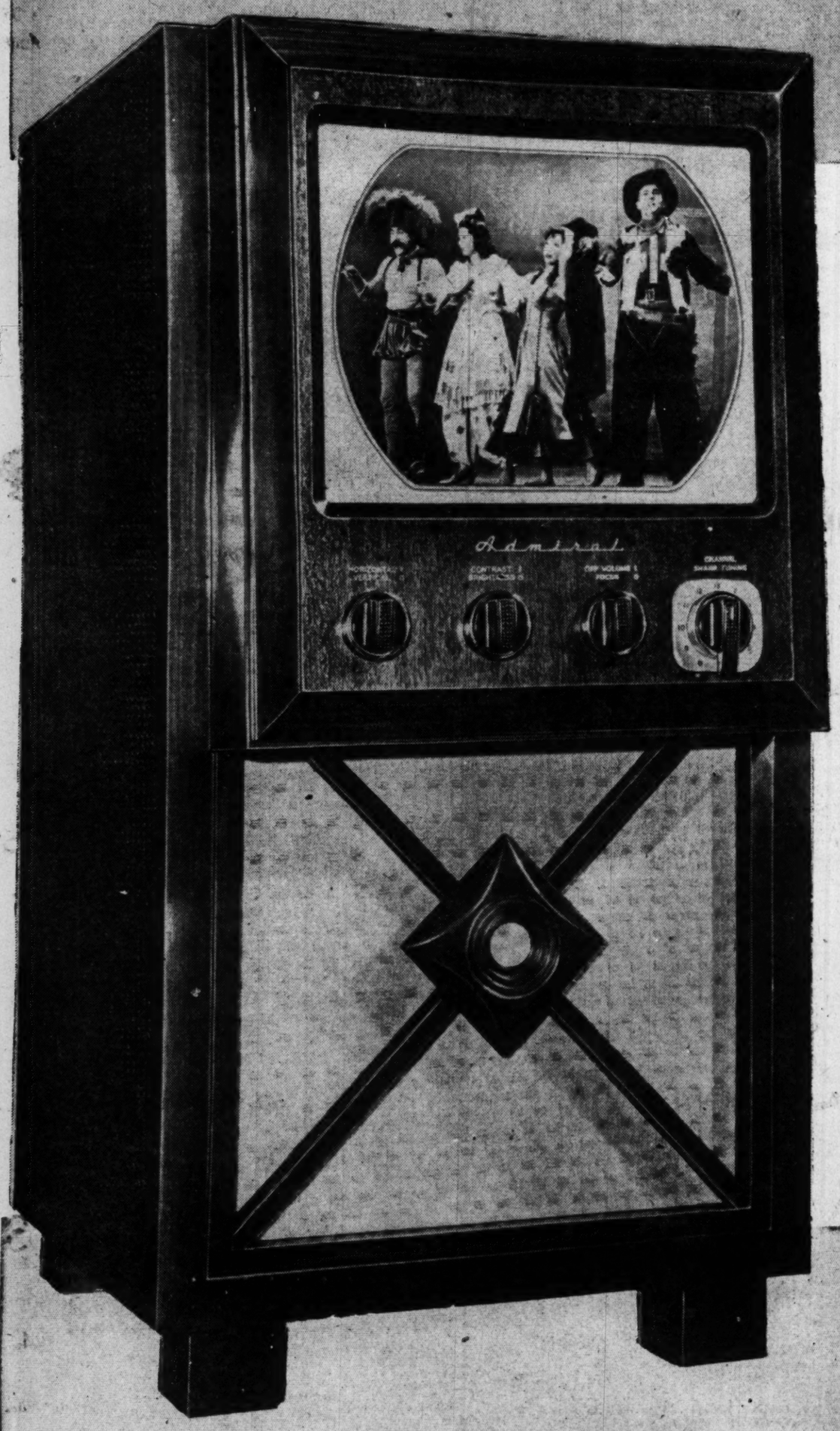

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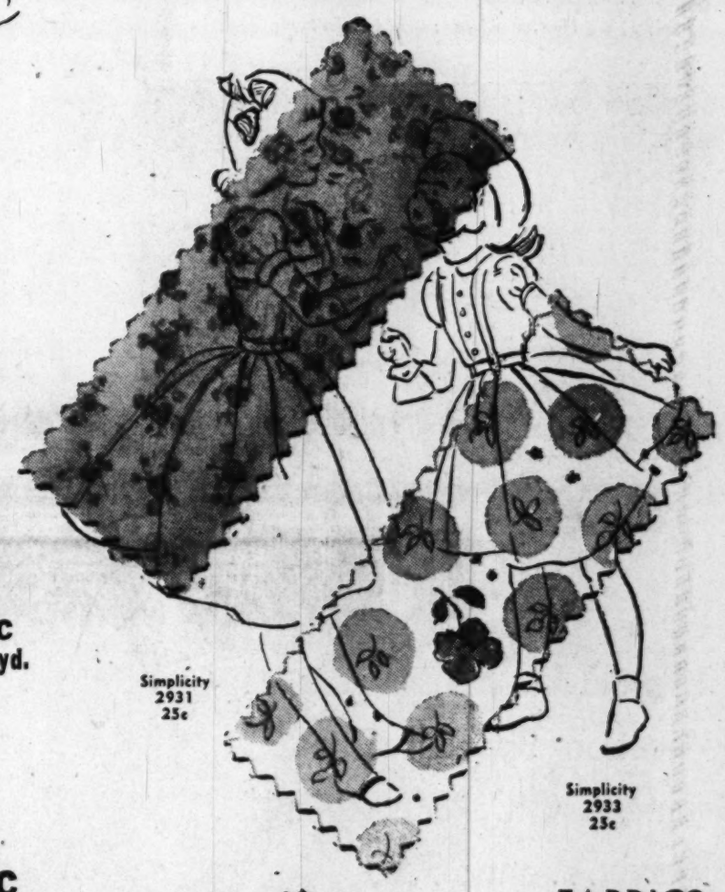

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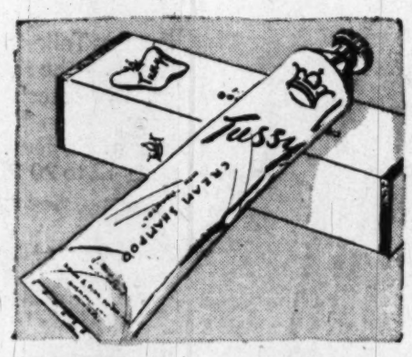

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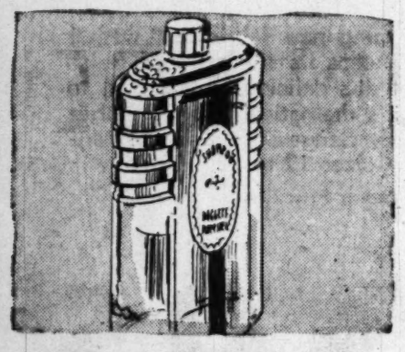

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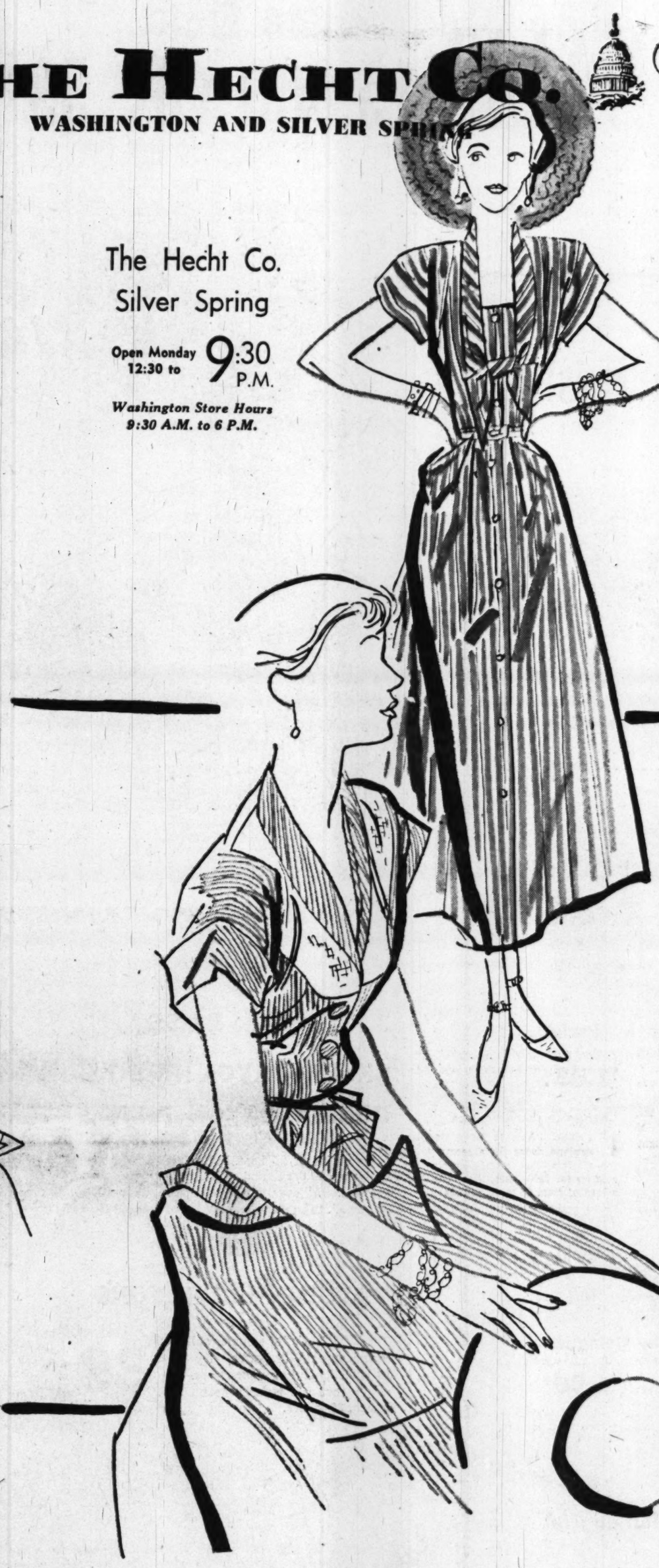

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A WEEK IN HISTORY

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

WHILE the implacable July sun beat down damagingly on crops and on people, the attention of Washington turned from the world economic tangle to the "recession" at home.

The President pondered the draft of a report from his council of economic advisers and listened to conflicting suggestions from his inner circle. Through the week he labored on a special economic message to Congress. The economic facts are clear, their implications are hideously confused.

The facts are that industrial production has been steadily dropping and that unemployment has been steadily increasing. 3.8 million workers—6.1 per cent of the postwar labor force—are currently out of jobs. The present rate of unemployment is twice that of six months ago.

But as to what these statistics mean, within the Administration as well as without, there has been hot controversy over the interpretation of the economic data. One group has argued that the "recession" represents a perfectly normal postwar readjustment; consequently it will work itself out soon with only minor assistance required from the Government.

Snyder Heads Group

THIS GROUP is headed by Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and includes leading members of the Federal Reserve Board and Chairman Edwin Nourse of the Council of Economic Advisers, as well as Congressional leaders, like Senator Lucas, who remarked last week that, if this were a recession, "it's the most prosperous one we've experienced." These men advocated the recent lowering of bank reserve requirements and call for similar measures designed to revive business by making credit cheap and money easy.

But the group in the Administration which takes a more serious view is apparently in the ascendancy. This group feels that the easing of credit will not be enough to reverse the deflationary trend. The Administration, they say, must prepare to increase public spending to arrest the decline of production and employment.

Where the "don't rock the boat" group feels that the price system is self-correcting, the activist group argues that positive Government intervention alone can stabilize the complex modern economy.

Leon Keyserling of the Council of Economic Advisers, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, and Clark Clifford of the White House, are fighting for this viewpoint.

In the Senate the small "fair deal" bloc, with presidential encouragement if not indorsement, is about to introduce a bill calling for authorization of 15 billion dollars to be used to underwrite private economic expansion as well as for direct Federal spending.

Truman Program Balked

THE President's final reflections on the home economic problem were further complicated by his increasingly peculiar political position. With the defeat of Taft-Hartley repeal in the Senate, the Eighty-first Congress showed itself to be almost as intractable from the White House viewpoint as the Eightieth. Of the program launched so hopefully in January, only that item acceptable to Senator Taft—the housing bill—has been enacted by July. What Truman proposes, Taft disposes.

A well-organized, bipartisan economy bloc has sworn undying opposition to further spending. The Baruch faction has cut loose from the Administration, with James F. Byrnes firing blasts against the "Welfare State." It seems most unlikely that a vigorous antidepression program at this point would receive warm congressional support.

Yet the President could well feel that he should demand such a program for the record. Mr. Baruch's open opposition is not expected to have political effect, except to produce a new ambassador in The Hague; and, with the exception of Mr. Baruch, the President's enemies are the same as they were in 1948.

The people loved Mr. Truman for those enemies. The Administration is confident they will love him the more fervently in 1950 and perhaps this time give the votes in Congress. In the meantime, the national economy will gulp and heave while the parties wrangle.

British Fears Cited

ECONOMIC problems also continued as a source of international torment. Sir Stafford Cripps confirmed British fears in an austerely gloomy report to Parliament. Secretary Snyder went to London to face icy British opposition as he expounded the gospel of devaluation. While devaluation would improve Britain's position as an exporter, it would weaken its capacity to import and thus drive down further grim British living standards.

Only the Communists took pleasure from the financial writhings of the West. Seizing upon each new symptom as proof that Marx was right, Soviet commentators happily predicted ever mounting disaster.

"It is quite obvious," the newspaper Red Fleet observed last week, "that the attempts of the American monopolies to save themselves from a crisis are insolvent."

And to make sure that life lived up to prophecy, local Communist parties did what they could to increase the economic confusion. Their wildcat dock strikes in London led Prime Minister Attlee to charge last week that the Communists, in their desperate campaign against Democratic socialism, were trying to wreck the British economy.

(Mr. Schlesinger, associate professor of history at Harvard University, is the distinguished author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Age of Jackson.")

British trade difficulties because of the shortage of dollars are emphasized by these women Communist marchers in demanding that England "send the Yanks home" and not accept any more "Yank dollars" in a demonstration coinciding with the visit to London of Treasury Secretary Snyder seeking ways of bolstering Britain's sagging economic picture

Military Chiefs Study Pack Weight Cut

By John G. Norris

Post Reporter

FOOT SOLDIERS of tomorrow—like the athletes of today—probably will go into action stripped for it.

American military planners have about decided to reverse some of the rulings of Frederick the Great and Napoleon and cut in half the load carried by a combat infantryman.

The proposed move has two purposes:

1. Get the GI to the front in top fighting trim.

2. Cut the cost of war by millions and millions.

Anyone who has ever been in uniform knows how tiring it is to carry 70 pounds around all day. And everyone who has followed behind a modern United States Army, soon learns something of the waste of war.

The beaches and hedgerows of Normandy, southern France and other fronts were littered with thousands upon thousands of gas masks, extra shoes, blankets and rations of advancing troops. The GIs had learned quickly that overloading could mean death.

They found out—the hard way—that you can't fight well when dog-tired carrying things you don't need. Army officials, studying the lessons of the war, think the dog faces were right and the age-old doctrines overloading them were wrong.

Devers Favors Plan

A SPECIAL BOARD, headed by Lieut. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, has the question under consideration at Army Field Forces Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va. Gen. Jacob Devers, AFF commander and an Army commander in France and Germany, seems enthusiastic about the idea.

"If there is a next time, we want to get the foot soldier up to the front, fresh and ready to fight," he told The Washington Post. "We don't need to load him down with so many things to tire him out getting there.

"Blankets, extra rations, clothing, ammunition—all this can be brought up later. Perhaps a new, low-silhouette, light vehicle should be designed for the job."

The problem is not new. Military men have studied the weight load of a mule, camel, elephant and truck throughout history—and been careful not to overload too much. They've also talked about the weight-load of a soldier—at least in recent years—but seemingly have been on the wrong track.

Bismarck's army studied the question in the last century. So did Britain a bit later. Both came up with some data about the average infantryman and what he could carry. Translated into terms of the American doughboy, the statistics showed that he averaged 5 feet 8 inches, weighed about 150, and could haul one third his weight in mild weather.

A Big Difference

WHAT THE Prussian, British and American staff officers failed to consider, however, was the difference between what a man could carry in peacetime training and in combat. The variation is very important.

"Fear and fatigue are much alike," says Col. S. L. A. Marshall. "Both burn up glycogen and put lactic acid into the muscles. Thus fear, mounted onto fatigue, or fatigue onto fear, makes man weaker.

"We should lighten the normal load a soldier carries into action, over that he carries in training, on the same theory that a ballplayer swings three bats before he steps up to the plate."

Marshall, well-known author and editor who is working on the project, interviewed thousands of soldiers at the front in both theaters during the war on these problems.

Instead of cutting down the load which soldiers carried in training, the rule books always seem to increase his burden in combat. Generation after generation followed Frederick the Great in demanding that each soldier haul with him three days of rations, 200 rounds of ammunition and countless other things.

Change in Machine Age

IN THESE DAYS of jeeps, weasels and airplane drops there seems no reason for all this. Yet in World War II, like soldiers for 2000 years, GIs started off with a load of from 65 to 70 pounds.

The studies at Fort Monroe indicate that a load of only 25 to 30 pounds, plus clothes, is the maximum that combat soldiers should carry. This can be done by eliminating such things as gas masks, bayonets, blankets, shovels, extra shoes, rations and ammunition.

While authorities will not agree, many military men feel that the normal load of front-line soldier can be cut to his weapon and ammunition, one meal, a change of underwear and socks, toilet articles, first-aid kit, canteen and mess-gear. The rest can be brought to him as needed.

Fewer Troops Needed

GENERAL DEVERS feels that by keeping his fighting men in fighting shape, fewer troops will be needed and those at the front can be pulled out sooner.

Also in the back of his mind is the hard fact that next time America may not be able to afford the colossal waste of World War II. He says: "Don't let's load down soldiers with things they have to throw away."

Tomorrow's Yank may have to crouch just as low as does this soldier as enemy fire passes over his head on Leyte Island, but at least he will not be so weighted down with equipment

Romans Blow Horns, Jaywalk Again

By Frank Gervasi

Post Reporter

ROME.—If Old Baldy, which is what resident newspapermen called the late and not wholly unlamented Benito Mussolini in his prewar heyday, were to walk again the streets of this ancient, Tiber-twined city, he would not believe his eyes and ears—or his nose.

Rome is far more beautiful than when he left it, much noisier and a lot smellier.

Much of it would be familiar enough. Rome is changeless. Its ruins crumble only imperceptibly. Its colors—sienna, ochre, green and grey—merely mellow with time.

But there are differences between the Rome of today and the city of a decade or so ago or of liberation day five years ago, both physical and spiritual differences. The Italians seem to have retrieved Rome from their Fascist tormentors and, to a large extent, from their Allies.

Old Baldy would notice at once, with some pain, the completeness with which Romans have obliterated physical evidences of his regime.

Except for an occasional, faded "Viva Il Duce" on a brown wall, usually smeared over by a fresher but also fading hammer and sickle, it is almost as though Mussolini had not ruled for nearly 22 years until he fled in 1944, was captured and killed by Partisans in 1945.

Gone from the walls of public buildings are the stick-bundle and hatchet symbols of Fascism and with them the scowling, helmeted medallions of Il Duce's rugged physiognomy and the multitudinous mottoes of his phony faith.

Gone from the streets and piazzas are the strutting, black-booted, tassel-hatted bravos of his Blackshirt battalions and with them the "mangioni," the grafters of Old Baldy's immunely corrupt government, their bullet-proof limousines, their tarts and tartlets and their bands, parades, secret police and fanfare.

But Old Baldy would be pleased to overhear the overbred, slick-haired remnants of Roman aristocracy bemoan the passing of "quei bei tempi" . . . "those good old days" of order, discipline, cleanliness and quiet.

No Longer Regimented

ROME, in the years since Mussolini was strung up by his heels alongside his adored Claretta Petacci, has become a bubbling, undisciplined, rather dirty and phenomenally noisy city. It is no longer regimented, over-policed, scrubbed and silenced to impress tourists.

It is, like most capitals, over-crowded and traffic-devilled, clean in spots and filthy in others. Above all, it is incredibly, excruciatingly noisy. Of the world's noisiest capitals—Havana, Rio de Janeiro, Paris and Cairo—Rome is the most rackety by several trillion decibels.

One hot, summer morning in his Palazzo Venezia, Il Duce was overwhelmed by volume of sound which poured through his tall, open windows. He tried closing them and broiled. So he pushed a button, dictated a decree and signed it. The law banned all horn-blowing within Rome's city limits. Correspondents waited in vain for years for what would have been a page one story: what happened to the hapless driver whose horn got stuck as he passed under Il Duce's balcony.

Freedom meant many things for Romans, as we shall see. But among its meanings was recovery of the right to sound their auto horns whenever they liked which, apparently, is all day and most of the night.

This volume of honking, screeching and squawking has reached such proportions that Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi has been petitioned to do something about it. Nothing, probably, will be done. Romans would resist deprivation of their Fifth Freedom.

But the horn-sounding is merely a higher-pitched ingredient of the Roman cacophony. The basic noise is produced by countless internal combustion engines all going at once, at different speeds. None seem to have mufflers.

Diesel-driven buses produce a bassoon roar. Low-powered, high-speed motor car engines make a brassy, flat racket like trumpets out of key. And the Vespas—fast, streamlined motor cycles—sound like the angry wasps for which their imaginative but sadistic inventor named them.

Imagine buses, cars, trucks, Vespas and motor-driven bicycles snarling up and down Rome's seven hills, the narrow streets funneling the sounds. Mix them all with blaring radios, tinkling pianos and the uninhibited, window-to-window, cross-court conversation of Roman housewives and you will have an idea of what Rome is like these days. Old Baldy would not approve of Italians behaving in the manner of Italians

See GERVASI, Page 3, Column 4

This is a typical traffic jam in Rome, at the entrance of the Villa Borghese. Mounted policemen regulate traffic—after a fashion, that is. The Roman driver is a rugged individualist, now that Il Duce and his antinoise edict have passed into limbo. Horns blow incessantly, motors roar, traffic lights are often ignored and the pedestrian is definitely free game

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Tests Show Parents Can Be Wrong

By Robert E. Ford
Associated Press Staff Writer

Seymour, Tex.—Your child is the picture of health, isn't he? Never an ache or pain. Perfect physical specimen.

That's what the folk of this town believed, too, about their youngsters. That is, they believed it until a young doctor just out of the Army Medical Corps teamed up with a young school superintendent. Their resulting school health survey shocked the town.

Here are the figures:

Students, 1100. Needing medical attention, 750. Many children virtually blind, although they didn't know it. Sixteen children with bad hearts, 11 with hernias and—pardon the word—15 had itch.

Seymour is a west Texas town, population about 4000. The kids are tanned and healthy looking. They get all the fresh air they can breathe. Hundreds of vigorous farm children pour into the schools each year. Poverty so extreme that children can't get the proper diet is almost unknown.

That's why the town was so surprised.

The facts wiped out opposition which had threatened to block the health program. The findings sent parents scrambling to doctors to have their children's defects removed and illnesses treated.

By then, the whole community had pitched in to help.

Teachers got a different shock this spring as school closed:

Scholastic failures, they found, had dropped 40 per cent in grammar school.

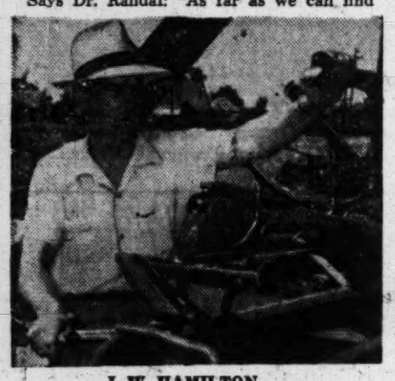
Eye Corrections Cited

SUPT. J. W. HAMILTON said eye corrections "made all the difference in the world. Even the general health of pupils with eye defects improved with corrections."

Hamilton is a youngish graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He was superintendent at Minnecall, Okla., before coming here four years ago.

His teammate was Dr. Charles Morriss Randal, jr. In the Army, he had plenty of experience in mass health examinations. A practicing physician, he doubles as city health officer.

Says Dr. Randal: "As far as we can find out, this was the most complete check-up and the first on this scale ever held in a Texas school."



J. W. HAMILTON
. . . insuring his pupils health

Ears Get Checked . . . Nurses, doctors and dentists volunteered in Seymour, Texas, to give all school children a real health checkup, like this boy is just finishing under the guidance of Mrs. W. B. Flewharty of the P.-T. A.

Starting with these two, the program snowballed. The day of the examination, all the active doctors in town and two dentists closed their offices and reported at the school buildings. Ten registered nurses also volunteered, as did approximately 50 parents.

The check-ups were from head to foot. First vaccinations and inoculations against six diseases were given. Follow-up shots came later.

What the doctors found was "amazing," says Hamilton.

For instance, the physicians dug into ears. Here were some of the objects they found inside ear tubes:

A coil steel spring, a rubber band, a beetle, innumerable other smaller insects, countless paper wads and other foreign matter.

Cards List Defects

EACH CHILD was given a card listing the defects which the doctor couldn't correct on the spot. The students carried these cards to their parents who took the children to their own physician. The doctor or dentist checked the card when the defects were corrected and these cards entered the school's permanent records.

"The things the doctors found were startling to the parents," says Hamilton. "For instance, we were amazed to find that our own 6-year-old son, Lyle, had a heart murmur."

Hamilton adds that the health program is "not a fly-by-night proposition. It will continue. Anyone who comes into our schools in the future will get the same examinations and inoculations."

Dr. Randal credits community cooperation with putting the program over. The Lions Club and the P.-T. A. contributed money for the serums and other materials needed and the State donated some materials.

When the health program first was proposed, chief objections came, surprisingly, from the well-to-do and better-informed parents. Most didn't want their youngsters sent through the process en masses "like in the Army."

One by one the objections were overcome. Publicity, through Editor O. C. Harrison of the Baylor County Banner helped considerably. Parents wrangled permission to take their children to their own physician if they desired. But when word spread that the examinations—free at the school—would cost about $30 in a doctor's office, individuality took a back seat.

No one was passed by. Dr. Randal said the program would have had less effect if sick children were allowed to make other children ill. So the school board made the shots and examinations compulsory.

They Call It 'Inventory Recession'

By The Associated Press

THE current business downturn is likely to go down in the history books as the "inventory recession."

That tag for it is gaining circulation among economists who think the big factor in the downturn, affecting everything from prices to employment, has been business' efforts to avoid adding to inventories—in fact to cut them down.

Upturns already are appearing in lines where old stocks have been so nearly used up that buying to rebuild inventory has become necessary, the economists say. They cite a revival of demand (and rise in prices) of lead and copper as an example.

A widely held view is that these and perhaps a number of other business lines already have hit their low point for the present economic cycle and are on the way up while others—including such important items as steel and autos—still have rougher times ahead.

* * *

Clothing Sales

NATIONWIDE cut-price sales of Arrow shirts and Palm Beach suits are receiving closer attention from manufacturers and retailers than any similar merchandising event in 10 years.

Arrow reduced prices around 50 per cent for the sale, Palm Beach about 28 per cent. Consumer response was terrific. Some retailers reported selling all their Palm Beaches the first day.

The question makers and sellers of nationally advertised merchandise must answer is: will lower prices increase volume enough to boost net profits? Some shirt manufacturers anticipated the Arrow sale with lower prices on their own lines, but so far other summer suit producers are standing pat.

* * *

Toll Roads

MORE States are planning or actually building toll roads.

The American Public Works Association reports that the Colorado Legislature has authorized a toll road between Denver and Boulder. Ohio lawmakers have voted to set up a commission with authority to build such roads, New Jersey has authorized a cross-state toll road.

* * *

Shorter Again!

ADVANCE peeks at fall fashions:

Dresses will be about an inch shorter . . . Necklines will continue to plunge but scarfs will be furnished as a precaution against chills with some models. . . . A flood of handsome new fabrics will be seen—chiffon-weight tweeds, quilted and embroidered woolens, silky broadcloths . . . The silhouette will remain natural, wearable, unexaggerated . . . Prices will be lower.

* * *

Broadway in Whiskers

AFTER a quiet summer, Broadway will open its fall season September 6 with a show that has knee-length whiskers—Ken Murray's variety show, "Blackouts," running in Los Angeles since 1942.

October will bring in musical versions of two old straight plays, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "The Little Foxes," with Jane Pickens in the role originally played by Tallulah Bankhead.

* * *

South of the Border

REPORTS from Latin America suggest United States business troubles may bring more revolutions there.

Revolutions often stem from economic troubles, and the United States situation has aggravated Latin America's dollar problem.

Latin America depends on exports of raw materials to finance imports and to underwrite government expenditures.

'Quick Justice' Victim Leaves Prison

Steps Spell Freedom to Rene

By Edward Prizer

DETROIT (AP).—Hour after hour these hot summer nights Rene De Meerleer lounges on the steps of his Eastside Detroit home.

Friends—many he hardly recognizes any more—pass by. They ask him, "Rene, why don't you come to the show?" or "Rene, drop over to our place for a party."

The tall, 35-year-old man shakes his head and smiles wistfully.

Maybe, if you have time, you stop and ask him, "Why?"

In his slow, gentle voice, Rene will tell you about his crime. He and a companion shot a filling station attendant who interrupted them as they attempted to drive away with a tank of gasoline. That was in 1932. He was 17 then.

He'll tell you about the way he was brought into court the day after his arrest and tried, convicted and sentenced in a single day. He wasn't given a lawyer. His father cried out in futile protest as Rene was led away.

He'll tell you in detail about his long, arduous fight for freedom. This fight, carried to the United States Supreme Court, had drastic effects on Michigan judicial procedure.

'Quick Justice'

RENE became known throughout the Nation as Michigan's "original quick justice victim." Finally, after he'd been behind bars for 15 years, he was given a retrial.

His life imprisonment term for murder was reduced at the new trial to a manslaughter sentence. A year and a half later—last May 31—Rene gained his freedom. He is now on three years parole.

The De Meerleer case brought a flood of "quick justice" appeals into State courts. The impact is still felt.

So Rene came back home to the place he had scoffed at as a wild, unprincipled youth—the place where, on May 16, 1932, officers stalked in and arrested him as he lay in bed.

That's why Rene says today: "I don't care about the movies. I can't think of any better entertainment than sitting here on the steps of my home. I'm closer to the things I was brought up to believe in," he says. "Things with meaning."

Yes, he talks like that. Almost like a preacher or a college professor except for his sudden disarming smile and the homely phrases that enliven his conversation.

'Read Everything'

FEW college men graduate with a better education than Rene De Meerleer. He had only a seventh-grade education when he entered prison.

"I went to work in the library," he says. "Lots of time to myself. I started reading everything. Sopped it up like a blotter. Many of the prisoners read. It gave us things to discuss."

He delved into Greek, Egyptian, Roman history, the works of Schopenhauer, Plato, Aristotle, treatises on physics and astronomy.

In those years he worked in the bakery, power house, dining room, in the offices, and on the prison paper. He took up commercial art, mathematics, radio. He played football and baseball. After an eye injury on the gridiron, he became football coach.

It was in 1940 that the thing he calls the greatest event in his prison life happened. A priest—Father Charles G. Stouter, now of Emmitsburg, Md.—entered his cell.

"He was humanity itself," Rene says. "The ideal man. He helped me back to faith."

Talking with the priest restored Rene's hopes. He began studying law, poring hour after hour over involved books and cases. Finally, in 1944, he launched his famous legal battle. The Supreme Court rendered its historic unanimous decision in his favor on February 3, 1947.

Job Making Doors

NOW that Rene is home, his father and mother, both Belgian immigrants, can't find enough to do for him.

"For those 17 years," Mrs. De Meerleer says, "I never got out but to work and church. I just prayed and cried and prayed and cried."

Once, during the depression, Alphonse De Meerleer walked several hundred miles to visit his son in prison.

Rene has a job making doors at a lumber company at $70 a week. He thinks he may possibly go into television later.

"All I really want," he says, "is my own home, a wife, and a good job—not too much money. I've learned to enjoy the little things we have with us all the time."

How did he feel on getting out?

"Well, I can sympathize with the Republicans," he says. "They've been put away as long as I was. But no, tell them this: Tell them it was like Dante felt when he first saw paradise!"

DETROIT has grown since Rene left, but his neighborhood hasn't changed much. However, Rene is surprised at the shallowness of thinking among people in the outside world.

"I could talk about serious things with guys in prison. I learned to hear an opinion, discuss it, have something of my own to put up to balance it."

Has he become adjusted to living at home?

"Well, pretty much. My first night back I couldn't get much sleep. So different to lie in bed with new sounds—automobiles and streetcars, and the leaves, and the wind—like now.

"The first morning I got up early and went down to the pantry. I looked at all that food. It was funny. I didn't have the appetite I thought I did."

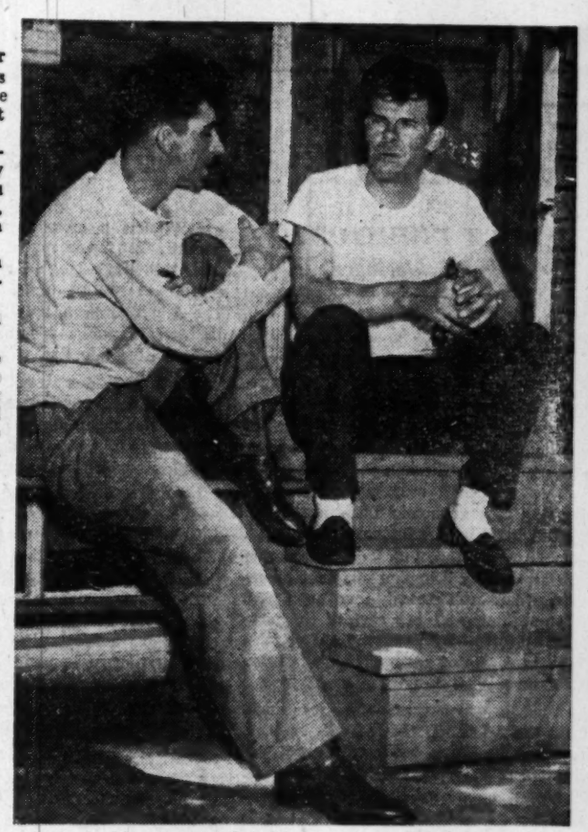
The appetite's back now. His weight has jumped from 158 to 176 pounds.

Still, the novelty clings. Rene says he had wanted above all else to see the Detroit Tigers play baseball, but he hasn't gone yet. It would be time away from home. He hasn't even bothered to read, although he has bought magazines—about homes and gardens.

That brought up the inevitable question about his future.

His face lit up. He leaned forward and asked eagerly:

"Well, do you know any single girls?"



Rene de Meerleer (right) likes to sit on the stoop of his Detroit home after spending 17 years in prison. He's chatting here with his brother, Albert

Krug Outlines U. S. Tidelands Position

By Julius A. Krug
Secretary of the Interior

MR. KREBS' article in The Washington Post last Sunday on the oil and gas development of submerged coastal lands, commonly and erroneously called "tidelands," is an interesting theoretical abstraction. It is based on the entirely false assumption that the Federal leasing laws now applicable to other Federal lands also apply to submerged coastal lands.

At great length and in great detail, Mr. Krebs shows that the Federal legislation now applicable to oil and gas leases on Federally owned upland areas would be ineffective when applied to submerged coastal lands. More than two years ago, the Solicitor of the Interior Department and the Attorney General of the United States ruled that the present Federal legislation does not apply to the submerged coastal lands. These rulings were widely reported.

By reading his own paper, Mr. Krebs could have ascertained that new legislation has been proposed to Congress by the Interior Department, the Justice Department, and the National Military Establishment which, if enacted, will provide a wholly adequate method of leasing the submerged coastal lands which the Supreme Court has held, in the California case, belong to the United States rather than to the contiguous State.

In essence, Mr. Krebs goes to great lengths to prove that it would be unwise to use a procedure for leases in the submerged coastal lands which the Attorney General of the United States has already held cannot be used. Mr. Krebs' article failed completely to mention the proposed legislation which would apply.

'Drilling Now Stifled'

BEFORE I go into a detailed answer to the allegations, let me clear up a quotation attributed to me. While in New Orleans recently, after a personal inspection of drilling operations in submerged lands off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana, I was asked for an opinion by a Times-Picayune reporter. I said that the States off whose shores rich oil deposits have been found would be better off if the present Federal-State controversy over the administration of these lands could be settled, so that uncertainty would end and a rapid expansion of drilling could get under way.

The present fight maintained by certain State officials to change the Supreme Court decision has stifled oil drilling in submerged lands.

I pointed out that while Congress had yet to decide the form that the legislation to permit the leasing of the submerged coastal lands would take, it would undoubtedly return a very large part of the proceeds to the coastal States. I cited as precedent the fact that in the Western States, the States receive 37½ per cent of the royalties from oil and gas production on public lands and that, in addition, 52½ per cent goes into the reclamation fund, spent for the development of the Western States.

Naturally, a substantial portion of large royalties from vastly expanded drilling in submerged coastal lands would be better than all the royalties from a trickle of oil which cannot increase because of the continued controversy. Both at that time and now, in these articles, I was quoted in such fashion as to appear to have said that 37½ per cent is greater than 100 per cent, a mathematical inaccuracy that is obvious.

The comparison attempted by Mr. Krebs can only have meaning if made between mineral leasing under State law and under S. 923, a bill which, if enacted, would provide for Federal leasing of the submerged coastal lands. This is the proposed legislation submitted to the Congress by the Secretary of Defense, the Attorney General, and the Secretary of the Interior. To make such a comparison possible, I will outline some of the provisions of S. 923. It will then be clear that there is no reasonable basis for Mr. Krebs' assumption that oil and gas leasing revenues would be less under Federal law than under State law.

Competitive Bidding

S. 923 provides for competitive bonus bidding for oil and gas leases on all submerged coastal lands, whether or not they are within the known geological structure of a producing oil or gas field. No leases would be issued without competitive bidding, thus obviating one of Mr. Krebs' principal criticisms of Federal management.

Moreover, the amounts bid will be affected, of course, by rentals and royalties which are required to be paid. Thus, the Nation should derive an income from the bonus bid and other revenue sources not less than that obtained by the States in the past, no matter what rental or royalty rates may be fixed.

With respect to rentals, S. 923 merely provides that on oil and gas leases of submerged coastal lands within the known geological structure of a producing oil or gas field, the Secretary of the Interior is to prescribe the rental provisions. Thus, he will be free to fix rentals as high as those now charged by the States.

With respect to leases of lands not within such a structure, the bill provides for a rental of not less than 25 cents per acre per annum for the fourth lease year and not less than 50 cents per annum for every lease year thereafter.

The 25-cent and 50-cent rental rates are the bottom. Under S. 923, the Secretary could charge rentals as high as or higher than those charged by the States, commencing with the fourth lease year.

It is true that S. 923 makes no provision for rental charges for the first three years of leases or lands not within the known geological structure of a producing field. But, this is designed to give the lessee the lighter burden during the early years when he should be spending all he can on development under difficult water conditions.

The rental provisions of S. 923 would not apply once there was a discovery of oil or gas. In that event, there would be royalty payments at the rate of at least 12½ per cent on all leases, with a prescribed minimum of at least $1 per acre per annum in lieu of rental in the case of leases of lands not within the geological structure of a producing oil or gas field. It should be noted that royalty payments are not pegged at 12½ per cent of the amount or value of the production, but that figure is set by S. 923 as a bare minimum. It is contemplated that oil royalty payments will be based on production with higher percentage royalties in the case of higher oil production as in the case of competitive leasing under the Mineral Leasing Act of February 25, 1920.

From Mr. Krebs' article it appears that royalties on State oil and gas leasing are generally based on a 12½ per cent figure. If substantial oil development is realized under a Federal lease, the royalty rate under S. 923 would undoubtedly go much higher. As an illustration, royalties under competitive leases issued pursuant to the Mineral Leasing Act of February 25, 1920, are 25 per cent if production equals 400 barrels per well per day.

Even though high rental payments make it unprofitable to carry inactive oil leases, high rentals may also discourage rather than encourage exploration and development work. Under a low rental system, the differences in the values of oil properties are reflected chiefly in competitive bonus bids for leases and on varying royalty payments. It thus becomes possible, on the one hand, for the Government to profit greatly on highly valuable property by high royalty and bonus payments, and on the other hand to encourage active exploration by low rental payments on larger areas of unknown value.

Clarifies Distribution

TWO other points in Mr. Krebs' article should be clarified. The first relates to the State's share of the receipts under S.923. This bill makes no provision for the distribution of receipts.

In forwarding the proposed legislation to the Congress, the Secretary of Defense, the Attorney General, and the Secretary of the Interior made no specific proposals on amounts of percentages to be returned to the contiguous State, but suggested that the Congress give the matter consideration. In view of the ample precedent and the evident congressional interest in such distribution to the States, it was unnecessary to labor the point.

Some comment is also necessary with respect to Mr. Krebs' criticism of the provision for noncompetitive bidding in the Kisatchie National Forest in central Louisiana and the Homochitto and Heidelberg forests in central and south Mississippi.

H. R. 1265, a bill "To amend the Mineral Leasing Act for Acquired Lands to provide for competitive bidding on leases issued thereunder," now pending before Congress, would meet Mr. Krebs' criticism. Even though it may be desirable to amend this bill in certain aspects, this department is in accord with the purpose of the bill. It was with this very purpose in mind that S. 923 was drafted to provide for competitive bidding on all mineral leases on submerged coastal lands.

I object to Mr. Krebs' major premise, that if Louisiana can make more money than the Federal Government or Louisiana would make if the Federal Government were managing the submerged coastal lands, then the State should be permitted to do the managing.

Obviously, in considering the desirability of Federal versus State ownership and control, the income factor may be important, but it is hardly controlling. Surely, national security and the welfare of the Nation as a whole are more important. To my mind, these factors inevitably point to the retention of ownership and control of the submerged coastal lands and their precious resources in the Federal Government.

And finally, it is the Supreme Court that has ruled that the coastal States do not own the submerged coastal lands and that the United States has paramount rights in such lands. I think the public interest would be served if there were general acceptance of the court's decision.

SECRETARY KRUG, staunch advocate of Federal ownership of and control over coastal tidelands, which contain rich oil deposits, is answering herein an article by B. L. Krebs, Louisiana author, in which Mr. Krebs insisted the States should keep control. Mr. Krug's reply was in the form of a letter to Paul Wooten, Washington bureau chief of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, in which the Krebs article appeared.

A condensation of the articles appeared in The Washington Post last Sunday.

Navy Training Career Men to Govern Islands

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP).—Eighteen Naval officers who have volunteered as careerists in Pacific island government are likely to have their careers cut short. The officers are the first graduates of the School of Naval Administration here.

They have been assigned as replacements in the administration of hundreds of Pacific islands and coral atolls—Guam, American Samoa and the trust territory.

But before the completion of the initial two-year tours of duty, they may be replaced by civilian administrators, probably from the Interior Department.

In 1946 the President decreed that government of America's Pacific islands be transferred from the Navy "to a civilian agency at the earliest possible date." A year ago an agreement for the transfer was signed by the Secretaries of Navy, Army, State and Interior. But till now this agreement has not been carried out.

Until it is, the Navy will continue to govern the islands—and train officers for the job. The Navy has governed Guam and eastern Samoa for nearly half a century and the trust territory since the war. Islands of the trust territory are scattered over three million square miles of the central Pacific. When the Navy took over the islands, SONA was established at Stanford University. More than 200 officers—many of them now serving in the Pacific—were trained here before the school was transferred to Del Monte, where it shares its "campus" with the Navy line school.

Old Valley Of Hudson Found in Sea

PALISADES, N. Y. (AP). — New York has a gorgeous new view—for fish.

It's cliffs and palisades in a canyon running 225 miles out to sea.

The canyon is the Hudson River Valley, in a length and width that shames the 90-mile stretch of high banks visible along the river itself from New York to Poughkeepsie.

Columbia University geologists today announced they had discovered the canyon stretches at least 225 miles southeast into the Atlantic Ocean. At that point it is 3 miles wide and 900 feet deep. It cuts that gap where the ocean floor lies 12,000 feet under the waves.

The canyon may extend farther, says Dr. Maurice Ewing, professor of geophysics. He and other oceanographers now are out at sea taking more soundings to learn where it goes.

The Hudson canyon or valley had been known to stretch 120 miles out to sea. The new portion was found and traced late in June on a voyage of the Atlantis, laboratory ship of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. They found it runs more than 100 miles farther.

The big question is—how was the canyon formed?

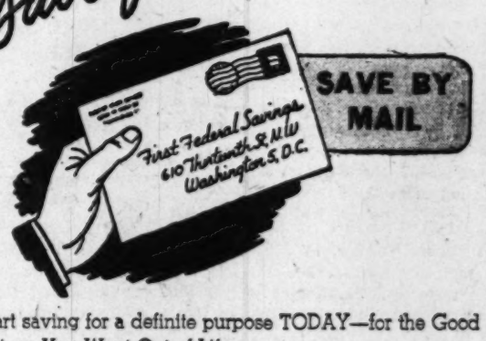
One theory is that it was cut on what was once dry land many thousands of years ago. Later the sea made a land grab, and a theft of scenic beauty, as land masses sank or water levels rose after the Glacial Age.

In that case, New York City once was not a seaport, nor even useful as a river port. It would have been too far up the sloping Hudson.

Another theory is that it may have been scoured out when the sea was much shallower. Heavy muddy waters from the river may still be doing some scouring.

Whatever the answer, only finny New Yorkers visit 70 per cent or more of the Hudson Valley.

Save for a Purpose



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Protestants, Catholics Unite in Project

Germans Try Boys Town Plan

By George Boultwood
Associated Press Staff Writer

BREMEN, Germany.—A German policeman led 17-year-old Horst, a handsome lad, into a military-looking group of buildings near here.

Waiting for them was a young pastor, Herbert Reich. That was several weeks ago.

Now Horst, a typical waif of war, is well on his way to becoming a useful citizen. He has to thank the Christliches Jugendorf Adelheide—the Christian Youth village of Adelheide. It is a sort of Boys Town—but it takes girls too—run jointly by Germany's Protestant and Catholic churches.

Horst used to live in eastern Germany. When he was 14 the Poles occupied the territory. His father was missing in Russia. His mother died at the end of the war.

Expelled by Poles

HORST was expelled by the Poles and made his way to Berlin. There he kept alive by begging and black-marketing. Then he decided to move to western Germany. He ended up in a refugee camp, where the police classed him a vagrant. They turned him over to the Adelheide village.

The former German air force base which now houses the youth village became a DP camp after the war. Then it was turned into an internment camp for Nazis awaiting trial. Some of the barbed wire and machine gun posts still remain.

The village grew out of the British military government's anxiety about the number of children aimlessly wandering, begging, stealing and black-marketing. Most were orphans from eastern Germany.

Now there are 140 "wandering youth"—the literal translation from the German—at the village. There are 450 evacuees from Berlin and 200 orphans.

There are also 150 children receiving "trustee education." These are boys between 8 and 14, whose homes were such that they were unlikely to have a normal upbringing.

3000 Total Expected

THE TOTAL population eventually will be just under 3000. The Protestants and Catholic are segregated,—required by German law.

The village receives some financial support from the German administration of lower Saxony, but the great part of its work depends on contributions.

The chief aim of the joint directors, Pastor Reich and Catholic Alfons Loebbert is to provide their restless, unsettled, charges with a means of earning a steady, honest living.

All the children go to school from 8 to 12:30 every weekday. Then there is the shared domestic work and improvement of their quarters. There are games, too, in the afternoons.

There is a volunteer orchestra, a fortnightly newspaper, juvenile courts and student government to teach citizenship. Youngsters who have technical skills can seek work in the nearby towns and contribute to their keep.

There is plenty of scope for their work. One of the Protestant organizers, Dr. Gottlieb Wolff, estimated that in the western zones of Germany about 200,000 children are wandering, homeless and unwanted.

Boys and girls share "K.P." duty at the Christian Youth village of Adelheide, near Bremen—part of their training to be self-sufficient

ERP Is No Drag

Trade With Satellites Is Booming for Italy

By Philip Clarke
Associated Press Staff Writer

ROME.—Italy's trade with the Communist countries of eastern Europe is increasing steadily under the European Recovery Program. Communist claims that ERP controls are blocking east-west trade are not borne out by facts and figures disclosed by an ERP trade specialist.

They indicated:

1. Russia is draining huge quantities of raw materials and finished products from its Communist-run satellites.

2. **The satellites are eager to trade what's left to Italy and other ERP Nations in return for highly prized western materials.**

3. **Italy is able to ship more goods to eastern European countries than they have goods to exchange.**

4. Self-restrictions on export of raw materials and machinery needed in ERP countries have not affected Italy's increasing exports of peacetime goods to eastern Europe.

"We have access to the Italian government's published trade figures," the specialist said. "The Italian government, not the ERP, exercises control over exports."

Monotonous Deal

TRADE information gives evidence of Soviet drains on the output of her satellites.

The bulk of Polish exports, for example, are taken by Russia in return for wheat. But Poland needs more than wheat. She would like greater supplies of Italian food and manufactures.

Romania is hard pressed to meet her export trade commitments with Italy. In the first nine months of 1948, Italy exported to Romania goods valued at $3,443,500 and received from Romania $180,000 worth of products.

Italy has so-called favorable trade balances with other Eastern European countries—excepting Yugoslavia, whose trade with Italy is nearly balanced.

Italy seeks more markets. Only a critical shortage of electricity, caused by the worst drought in nearly 30 years, threatens to stem the flow of Italian goods for export.

In 1947, before ERP aid began, Italy exported 43 million dollars worth of goods to Eastern Europe—Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland, Romania and Russia.

In only the first nine months of 1948, including six months of ERP aid, Italy's exports to those seven nations totaled $44,400,000.

In 1947, Italy's imports from the seven Communist countries were valued at $66,200,000. In the first nine months of 1948, Italy's imports from those countries totaled $44,700,000.

Soviet Big Buyer

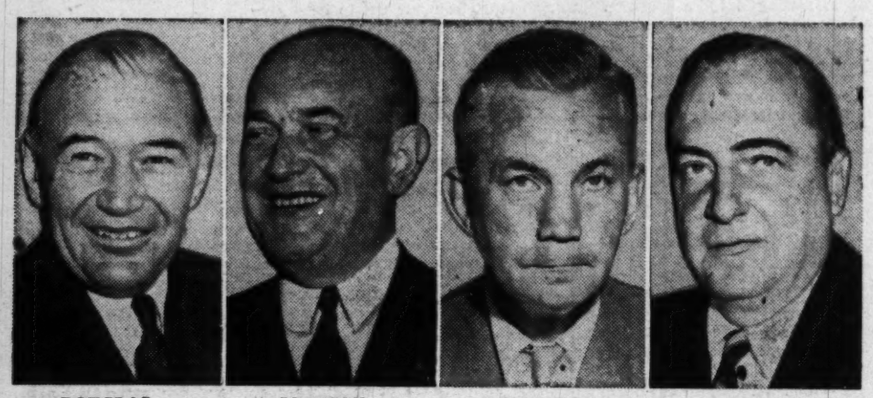
ITALY'S trade with Russia also has increased. Italian imports from the Soviet were valued at only $338,000 in 1938, $2,659,000 in 1947 and $3,150,000 in only the first nine months of 1948.

Italian exports to Russia, for the corresponding three periods, increased from $26,000 to $1,227,000 and, finally, $2,444,000.

A new Italo-Russian trade agreement calls for exchange of goods valued at 60 million dollars in 1949. Italian exports include fruits, vegetables, machinery, mercury and hemp. Chief Russian export to Italy is 300,000 tons of wheat.

In Speaking of a Federal Job 'Market'

Sen. Lodge Had Four People in Mind



DOUGLAS JOHNSON FORRESTAL BRUCE

By Bert Andrews

SENATOR Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., was too polite to mention names when he made a Senate speech this week proposing that presidential campaigns be financed by the Treasury to eliminate talk of a "market" in Federal jobs.

However, it is known he had four men in mind when he inveighed against the practice of giving or denying preferment to men simply because they did or did not contribute time or money to a political campaign.

This article will disclose the identity of the men Senator Lodge had in mind, and his reasons for wanting to end a practice of long standing.

Senator Lodge's argument was that it would be far better for the Federal Government to appropriate six million dollars or seven million dollars for the campaign expenses of the major political parties than to have two things happen:

1. A SITUATION where a President feels obligated to hand out executive or diplomatic plums simply because a loyal party worker happened to be handy with a checkbook in campaign time.

2. A SITUATION where many loyal party workers get in an uproar because there aren't enough jobs to go around and where some of them wail—as some are wailing now—that, after all, they ought to get something because they were good check-writers, too.

"As long as we permit such contributions," Senator Lodge said, "we will always hear talk of an 'office market' in Government, regardless of what party is in power."

Down to Cases

THEN Senator Lodge got down to talking about four cases.

Senator Lodge.—"Senators may have heard that one ambassadorship shortly will be sold, as one newspaper columnist put it, for 'cash on the barrelhead.'"

(Senator Lodge was referring to a recent column by Joseph Alsop. Mr. Alsop said that James Bruce, Ambassador to Argentine, hankered to be Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Mr. Alsop said Ambassador Bruce thought he'd helped enough in the campaign to deserve promotion.)

Senator Lodge. — "We have heard that another highly placed official owes at least to some degree his present office to the fact that he rendered valuable and substantial financial services in time of dire need. This is unfair to the official, assuming that he has other qualifications. In case money-raising is his only aptitude, the result is unfair to the country."

(Senator Lodge was clearly talking about Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson. Secretary Johnson's assistance to the Democratic Party in the campaign last year has been the subject of wide comment by scores of writers and radio reporters.)

SENATOR LODGE.—"It is commonly said that another distinguished public servant was frowned on in high places because he did not participate in the financing of the last presidential campaign."

(Senator Lodge was referring to the late James Forrestal, whose breakdown and death resulted from long, arduous and loyal work he did for his country. He got into the White House doghouse because he didn't back President Truman strongly enough to satisfy some in the White House entourage.)

Senator Lodge.—"It is also reported that one of our Ambassadors exposed himself to complaints in high official quarters because he did not contribute to the campaign."

(Senator Lodge's reference was to Lewis W. Douglas, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Mr. Alsop, in his column about Ambassador Bruce, said Ambassador Douglas would probably get the gate because he didn't pitch in with financial aid in the 1940 political campaign. The prediction hasn't come true—so far.) . . .

Senator Lodge mentioned only men in his speech.

He didn't say anything about Mrs. Perle Mesta, who gave much time to the Democratic Party and helped it raise money, and who was confirmed this week as Minister to Luxembourg.

NYHT News Service

World Over

Rules Vary In Divorce

THERE is growing sentiment in America for standarizing the different divorce laws of the various States. Some day, UN may face a similar problem on a global scale. For example:

ACCORDING to the laws of Manu, which govern orthodox Hindus, a wife "who drinks spirituous liquor, is of bad conduct, rebellious, mischievous or wasteful, may at any time be superseded by another wife."

The Hindu rule goes on to say that "a barren wife may be superseded in the eighth year; one whose children all die, in the tenth; one who bears only daughters, in the eleventh; but one who is quarrelsome, without delay."

A WIFE may obtain a divorce, among some of the tribes of Eastern Central Africa, if her husband neglects to sew her clothes—or simply if he does not please her.

FOR THE KAFFIR WIFE—as for the Hollywood screen star—cruelty is an unanswerable ground for divorce. If the Kaffir husband beats his wife or fails to dress her in the manner to which she is accustomed, she is free to return to her parents.

AMONG NATIVES of the Friendly Islands in the South Pacific, all a husband has to do to get rid of his wife legally is to tell her to go home to mother. He doesn't have to have a reason.

Divorce is just as simple in the Marianas. But it can prove expensive. A wife who is sent away merely at the whim of her husband and not because of any misconduct takes with her all the husband's personal property

IN VARIOUS PARTS of the world, the woman who loses her looks automatically provides her husband with grounds for divorce. An Aleutian husband can send his wife back to her family whenever he no longer finds her attractive.

Similarly, the Malays permit the husband to dismiss his wife when childbearing and back-breaking household chores have turned her into something less than the dream girl he once married.

AS FAR AS the Todas of Southern India and Ceylon are concerned, there are just two valid reasons for breaking up a home. A man is free to get rid of his wife if: 1, she is a fool or 2, she will not work.

Britain Struggles to Keep Pound at $4

By Ned Russell

LONDON (NYHT).—The British government is fighting defiantly to maintain the present $4 value of the pound. But how long it can hold out against the persistent pressure for devaluation is another question. There is a growing opinion in financial circles here that devaluation may be forced on the government either at the Washington meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in September or later this year.

At present, however, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, seems convinced that devaluation would not solve Britain's increasingly acute economic crisis. Publicly, of course, he has repeatedly thrown down every suggestion that the pound should be devalued. Sources close to him insist that he really believes what he says.

The argument against devaluation at present runs like this:

There is no reason to believe that Britain's exports to the United States or the sterling area's sales of goods and raw materials for dollars would increase in volume sufficiently to make up for the loss in earnings or increase them significantly.

For example, a 25 per cent devaluation—a $3 pound—would require a 25 per cent increase in the volume of British sales to the United States just to break even with the present dollar earnings. British officials are not convinced that the American market is capable of such a heavy increase in purchases.

Tariff Boost Feared

IN ADDITION, there is the constant fear here that if any particular line of British goods were to become a serious menace to a big American business, American tariffs would be boosted so that British prices would be thrown out of line again.

On the other hand, British officials point out that the prices of their dollar imports would go up proportionately with any devaluation that occurred. They don't speculate about that in the same way that they guess about the fate of British goods in the American market, they know they could not afford even the present limited volume of purchases in the United States which fall outside the European Recovery Program.

Nevertheless, the press for devaluation is intense and is blamed for a large part of the present economic crisis. No one here publicly attributes the rumors and pressure to official United States policy. But, in private conversation with high officials of the government, there is frequent reference to "the one-man campaign" of John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, for devaluation, Mr. Snyder is blamed, rightly or wrongly, for much of the pressure.

The case against devaluation as a cure for Britain's economic troubles was put by the Times of London this week as follows:

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS
. . . *tight-lipped, with bad money news*

"It is tempting to see in devaluation an easy way out of the difficulties. By reducing prices of British products in terms of dollars it would, for a time, help exports—where the prices and not the design now deter buyers; but it would raise the costs of dollar raw materials and foodstuffs, and if it was the prelude to further wage increases as the cost of living rose, its advantages would be lost.

Short-Lived Gain Seen

"SUCH advantages as it might have would be worn away by a further fall in American prices. Devaluation might be made inevitable by circumstances, but the gains would be small and short-lived. The need for radical adjustments would become greater, not less, and without those adjustments devaluation would be no more than another step on the downward road."

Nevertheless, these arguments against devaluation could lose much of their validity under the impact of continuing pressure and economic strain. There is a widespread belief that some of the Commonwealth Nations which are suffering from the American reluctance to buy their exports because of high prices might want to surrender to the pressure and devalue the pound just to get trade moving again. Australia is most frequently mentioned in this regard.

It is important also to note that Sir Stafford's announcement this week of a "standstill" in Britain's dollar purchases admittedly will not solve the problem of the sterling area's gold and dollar reserves. Some experts believe it will not even ease the strain on the reserves.

The well-informed Manchester Guardian, for example, said that the reserves might drop as much as 400 million dollars in the next three months, compared with only 260 million dollars in the last three months. If that happens, they would be approximately $1,200,000,000 at the end of September.

In that event, the pressure for devaluation, or any other emergency measure, would probably be irresistible.

Export Outlets Are Drying Up

By Raymond L. Hoadley

A NEW epidemic of foreign trade restrictions, nearly world-wide in extent, is causing United States exporters some anxious moments

Developments of the last 10 days will cost United States foreign trade community several hundred million dollars' worth of export trade as dollar-short trading nations are forced to extend their bans on United States goods.

In Great Britain, all new purchasing has been temporarily halted. This mainly affects surplus raw materials.

Australia plans a drastic revision downward of its import program from dollar areas. That means further bans on such goods as gasoline, newsprint, motion pictures and automobiles.

The Union of South Africa will not have sufficient funds during the last six months of 1949 to acquire even the most essential raw materials and capital goods.

Canadian spending in the States has jumped so much more than was anticipated that there is talk in Ottawa of new import barriers.

The Philippine Islands suddenly announced a second curb on American textiles last week. Cuba has moved to protect her textile interests over protests by our State Department.

Mexico has prohibited the importation of 207 trade items.

Brazil may curtail drastically her buying in the United States until the backlog of commercial debt is paid off. Argentina has begun to liquidate her large commercial debt here at the expense of new imports. Exporters report greater difficulty in securing import permits in Colombia.

NYHT News Service

Romans Unrepressed

GERVASI—from Page 1

in Hollywood movies. Well, they do, and they seem the happier for it.

FREEDOM, for Romans, has meant the right to jaywalk or to cross intersections against the lights. Such antics, under Fascism, elicited fines or scoldings from arrogant cops. Why hundreds of citizens are not seriously hurt or killed daily now is a mystery. Every driver seems determined to "get" a pedestrian. The latter contrives somehow to survive to hurl insults at frustrated chauffeurs and Vespa jockeys.

"Disciplina" had been a Mussolinian byword. He had hoped to mould Italians into fighting reincarnations of Roman predecessors who conquered the world of their day. Disciplining them to walk one way on sidewalks and respect traffic signals was part of the whole senseless process.

Strolling along Via Veneto, Rome's Connecticut ave., the shade of Il Duce would have a happier time of it. He would probably run into a host of old friends. He would find them sitting at the small tables on the sidewalks before Rosati's, the Excelsior and half a dozen other small cafes, sipping before-dinner aperitifs between 5:30 and 7:30 any afternoon.

He might encounter Donna Margherita Sarfatti, his former laudatory biographer, mentor in table manners and friend. She was obliged to run away to Argentina when Mussolini signed those anti-Semitic decrees to please Adolf Hitler. Donna Margherita is back, living quietly in the Ambasciatori Hotel on income from her considerable real estate holdings.

Il Duce might also meet aged Luigi Federzoni, the Nationalist leader who found it politically profitable to turn Fascist in 1922 when Mussolini "marched" on Rome in a comfortable Wagon Lit at the invitation of King Victor Emanuel. He would be almost certain to bump into Guisseppe Bottai, one-time Minister of Education, slick Luigi Freddi, Fascist film czar, or a score of other Blackshirt bigwigs now back in Rome, exonerated by purge courts or free after having paid fines or served brief jail terms.

Many Familiar Faces

AND if Mussolini bothered to enter the old public buildings—his own Palazzo Venezia he would find converted into an art gallery—he would see faces of men who serve the Italian Republic, usually no more efficiently than they once served him.

DONNA SARFATTI
. . . *back, living on rentals*

Practically the entire Italian civil service, and the Diplomatic Corps, is loaded with former Fascists. To have fired them all would have meant cessation of government life.

It would do Old Baldy's heart good to go into the division of film censorship and hear some of his one-time cronies refuse Economic Cooperation Administration officials permission to show Marshall Plan documentaries because they contain "too much American propaganda."

A Mussolini revisiting Rome would find much to gloat over. He could lay a pudgy finger alongside his bullet-scarred nose and say "I told you so" about the Communists. He might revel in self-justification on this score, but he would, as usual, be wrong. Italy, with America's help, has found the middle way between Communism and reaction. A Communist government could come to power here only if Italy were economically and politically abandoned by her friends, an unlikely possibility.

Newspapers Numerous

MUSSOLINI would hate the two or three dailies of every conceivable political coloring which have blossomed where there were only half a dozen, all carbon copies, before.

He would not like the many foreign newspapers and magazines — French, English and American—which brighten the kiosks. And he would throw a tantrum at the sight of the Rome Daily American, a local paper in English with a circulation of 36,000 and two-thirds of it Italian or, at least, non-Anglo-Saxon.

The American, founded by three former GI's determined to give Rome a first-class newspaper, is a readable eight-page tabloid, complete with gossip columnist. It constitutes the biggest single change in the post-war life of the Eternal City. English-speaking Italians buy it regularly to read the dispatches of the AP, UP and INS and American columnists like Drew Pearson, Billy Rose, Bob Considine and Dorothy Thompson.

The American prints the cartoons of Herblock and Fitzpatrick and reprints excerpts from the editorials of our best newspapers. Daily, except Sundays, it is on the desks of De Gasperi and Palmiro Togliatti and other politicians, left and right and center.

Such a paper could not have existed in the xenophobic Fascist era. Lil' Abner, Blondie and Louis would have been regarded—as Mickey Mouse once was—as un-Italian, anti-Fascist. The paper's existence is one of the clearest proofs that democracy as we know it is having a rebirth here on the banks of the Tiber.

ROME'S streets, like its presses, no longer belong to goose-steppers. They belong to Italians of an almost infinite variety of political opinion and many gradations of economic solvency. They have the look of free men and women.

There are beggars, again, on Rome's streets. There always were, before Fascism. But in Mussolini's time, they were hounded off the sidewalks by the police so that visitors might not see Italy's poverty. Even in this, it is a more honest Rome today.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

4 B Sunday, July 10, 1949 ***

Favorable Sign

The Department of Commerce reports a decline of nearly a billion and a quarter dollars in business inventories in May. Lower prices were said to account for part of the shrinkage while about a fourth of the drop was seasonal. But there was a "sizable decline" in the physical volume of inventories as well, the department added. This is the sort of decline that makes cheerful business news. For it means that stocks of materials and goods on hand are not being replaced as fast as they are being sold. Eventually manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who have been following a hand-to-mouth buying policy in an effort to dispose of excessive inventories and delaying the placement of new orders, either because of declining demands for their products or in expectation of further price declines, will have to resume buying. Already there are signs that some industries have reached the stage at which inventory replenishment has become necessary. Their replacement orders will start a chain movement reflected in increased buying at various stages of the productive process, from retailers back to manufacturers. The net result will be to stimulate business activity and provide fresh support for sagging prices.

Joint Education

For all their other excellent attributes, the separate armed services academies, West Point and Annapolis, as now constituted, do serve to perpetuate the kind of divisions that make unification difficult. We are especially glad in this connection to commend the plan broached by Defense Secretary Johnson, in an article in the *American Magazine*, for a common curriculum during the first two or three years of study at West Point and Annapolis. Under such a plan, Mr. Johnson asserts, "our future officers, at the very start of their careers, will be instilled with a common purpose and a common goal."

The stablishment of a standard basic course of study does not imply any less training in the specialties of each separate service. Indeed, Secretary Johnson points to the need for a third academy to take care of Air Force needs and relieve overcrowding at Annapolis and West Point. Such training will come, however, as a sort of postgraduate concentration, or major, after prospective officer candidates have been enabled to place in perspective the relation of the services to each other and to the over-all defense. This amounts to a reversal of the traditional system of military education, in which the emphasis has been on the mastery of techniques—such as the nomenclature of a rifle—before those techniques are related to the larger task. We hope to see more of this innovation at all levels. Assuredly there cannot be too much stress on understanding of the whole job if the men of the armed forces, in their individual components, are to work together as an effective team.

Mr. Lewis Tries Again

John L. Lewis has put over his plan for stabilizing the bituminous coal industry by the simple expedient of ordering his followers to work only three days each week while contract negotiations are in progress. The refusal of the operators to assent to this work-sharing proposal is advantageous from the union viewpoint. For if the mine owners had cooperated, the arrangement would have been under fire as an agreement in restraint of trade. Unions, however, are exempt from the provisions of the antitrust laws, and both the law and Supreme Court decisions support the view that it is permissible for a union to control production, hence prices, so long as it does not act in collusion with employers.

Senator Robertson, chairman of a Senate Banking Subcommittee that will soon launch an investigation of coal industry operations, says he can't believe Congress ever intended to confer on any union the right to control production. If he is in error, the remedy, clearly, lies in a revision of the antitrust laws to protect the public interest, which is plainly not being considered by Mr. Lewis. For the time being, at any rate, the coal industry will have to work on short time in obedience to his orders, with a view to restricting output and strengthening the UMW's bargaining position.

Some operators welcome the Lewis edict, since shrinking markets for coal and excessive supplies above ground would in any case force them to cut working time in the mines. As it is, they can disclaim responsibility for the cut in wages resulting from the three-day week. If the miners grumble, their own chief will be the target of criticism. Furthermore, the operators escape conflict with the law by letting Mr. Lewis make decisions for them.

However, farseeing mine owners doubtless realize the dangers of submission to union dictates of this kind. For if a union can order its members to work only three days a week, what is to prevent it from reducing working time to two days, one day, or part of a day? For all practical purposes, the Lewis work-sharing plan is in the nature of a sporadic strike of indefinite duration that can be used to restrict coal production as the union wills. This unilateral method of "stabilizing" the coal industry is, as *The Washington Post* has previously noted, a method of keeping high cost mines in operation by cutting down the production of lower cost mines. It adds to production costs, tends to raise prices, and attempts to meet the problem of unemployment by spreading partial unemployment throughout the industry. Moreover, the UMW, or rather John L. Lewis, is making decisions for the industry, thereby usurping the functions of management.

The coal industry is normally subject to severe fluctuations of activity. Hence it may be desirable to devise some plan for easing the impact of changing demands for coal. But the decisions should not be made by one-sided union action, under the protective cover of legal exemptions accorded unions under the antitrust laws. Any stabilization plan to be acceptable must consider the public interest as well as that of the owners of coal mines and the miners. And before it is launched, legal authority for any such plan would have to be approved by Congress and the President.

Hung Jury

The outcome of the Hiss trial is tragic from the point of view of everyone concerned with it. Confronted with diametrically contradictory testimony and with inconclusive corroborative evidence, a conscientious jury was unable to achieve the unanimity of opinion required for a verdict. Eight jurors, apparently, were firmly convinced that the defendant had testified falsely when he appeared before a grand jury in December, 1948, and that he had, indeed, wilfully given State Department documents to a foreign agent. Four jurors entertained, at the very least, reasonable doubts as to his guilt. Alger Hiss remains, therefore, under the shadow of the ugly and terrible charge of the prosecutor that he was a traitor to his country. The Government has no recourse but to commence the long and bitter and expensive retrial it has already promised to undertake.

This was, as Judge Samuel H. Kaufman told the jury, "a comparatively simple but most unusual case." The procedures of a criminal trial are not particularly well adapted to the unraveling of mysteries. They are adapted to the punishment of guilt where evidence of guilt is available; but very properly they take great care to prevent the conviction of persons who may be innocent. The Hiss trial presented mysteries which may never be unraveled —mysteries which the defendant, however innocent he may be, could well find it impossible to explain.

Perhaps we shall never know who delivered to Whittaker Chambers, a Communist courier, the State Department papers illegally in his possession. Perhaps we shall never discover who typed these papers on a machine which once belonged to Alger Hiss. Perhaps we shall never fully understand the complex and enigmatic motives that led Chambers to denounce Hiss. Facing these uncertainties, the jury understandably faltered in irresolution, and Judge Kaufman had no choice at the end but to discharge it.

We hope, however, that in the course of a new trial the defense will be able to shed some light on the mysteries left unexplained. A strong feeling persists that some portion of the story, perhaps because it affects altogether innocent persons, has been left untold. The resources of the Government—which alone possesses resources capable of being effective in this situation —ought to be directed not merely toward obtaining a conviction but toward finding answers to the questions which perplexed the jury and which leave a sense of justice unfulfilled in the minds of millions of Americans. The general public has followed this case with a keen sense that it entails much more than the fate of the individuals involved.

Illegal Evidence

The Supreme Court has said unequivocally that the fourth amendment of the Constitution, forbidding unreasonable searches and seizures by Federal officers, is made equally binding upon the States by the fourteenth amendment. The court has also ruled that evidence resulting from a search by Federal officers in violation of the fourth amendment is not admissible in a Federal Court. However, in *Wolf v. Colorado*, the court held that evidence obtained by State officers in violation of the fourth amendment could be used to convict a criminal in a State court. The decision seems to us to run counter to elementary logic and seriously to vitiate if not actually to void a right of privacy and personal security basic to the American tradition and to the concept of constitutional liberty.

If the fruits of an illegal search can be used to prosecute an accused person, then police officers are certainly going to conduct illegal searches. The incentive to do so is real, while the deterrent, a vague and unimplemented constitutional principle, seems altogether academic. In our view, it makes no difference that such a search is commonly undertaken in the interest of justice and that it operates as a rule only against those genuinely guilty of some crime. The fourth amendment is, of course, in a real sense an impediment to law enforcement; it makes the work of the police much more difficult than if it had never been included in the Bill of Rights. But in the minds of the men who adopted the Constitution it was an indispensable safeguard of individual liberty against the writs of assistance which were so large a factor in the colonial discontent leading to the Revolution. It has stood ever since as an American guarantee against the sinister knock by night of a Gestapo or an MVD.

Two years ago, in the *Harris* case, the Supreme Court seriously diminished the protection afforded by the fourth amendment by affirming a conviction based upon evidence obtained accidentally in the course of a search for something else for which a warrant had been issued. Justice Frankfurter dissented eloquently, observing that "nothing less is involved than that which makes for an atmosphere of freedom as against a feeling of fear and repression for society as a whole." Yet it was Justice Frankfurter who spoke for the Supreme Court in affirming the conviction in the *Wolf* case. He and five other members of the court who joined him were governed apparently by an unwillingness to override the practice of some 30 States which admit-evidence illegally obtained. The practice, it seems to us, amounts to State action nullifying a vital constitutional guarantee. Validation of it by the Supreme Court tends, as Justice Holmes once put it, to "reduce the fourth amendment to a form of words."

Goods For Others

Even in these ten-figure days a recent compilation of America's economic relations with the world is likely to make your hair curl. Between July first, 1914, and the first of January, 1949, we exported goods and services valued at 270 billion dollars. During that same period our imports of goods and services amounted to 169 billion dollars. That means that we have actually sold 101 billion dollars more of our goods and services to foreigners than they have sold to us since the beginning of World War I. During the eight years from 1941 to 1948 inclusive the export excess amounted to approximately 64 billion dollars, nearly three times the export excess chalked up between July 1, 1914, and January 1, 1923.

What has the United States to show for this outpouring of resources for which no payment was rendered in kind? The Department of Commerce reports that 15.6 billion dollars of this excess of exports was financed by liquidation of gold and dollar assets. This means that some foreign-owned property has been acquired by Americans while huge quantities of gold have flowed into the country and found lodgment in underground vaults. However, that gold is an asset of dubious worth, the value of which has been sustained largely because the United States is willing to part with goods and services in exchange for it and accepts gold at a price fixed in dollars. About 49 billion dollars of the export excess has been made possible by grants from the United States. In other words, we have given away its equivalent to other nations, most of it during the war years, 1941-1945. Long- and short-term Government loans account for another 19 billion dollars, over 17 billion dollars of these loans being advanced during and after the first World War and in the three years following World War II. A large part of the early loans has been written off as uncollectible and no doubt a considerable proportion of the post-World War II loans will suffer a similar fate. Private capital investments have provided an additional 10.3 billion dollars for financing the excess of exports and the rest cannot be accounted for.

Anyone who disputes the fact that this country has been a prodigal sharer of its wealth and a dispenser of benefits should be referred to this record. It tells the story in cold, very cold statistics. Nevertheless there are intangible gains that this country has derived from its wealth-sharing policy that many Americans are likely to underrate. The world and we, too, would be poorer if it had not been for the export of American goods for which no direct payment was made. The wars from which we have emerged victorious might have been lost if we had been less generous in assisting our Allies to strengthen their defenses, and increase their productive capacity. Moreover, our industries and our agriculture have had access to foreign markets that would have been closed to them but for dollar loans and grants.

This catalogue of benefits is not an argument for indefinite continuance of a policy of shoring up our export trade by lending or giving foreign countries the money required to buy goods they cannot pay for with the products of their own labor. It is an argument, rather, that this country needs to ask whether our long-term objective is to put the world on a dole or on its feet, and how that objective can be accomplished as long as the present state of political and economic fragmentation continues.

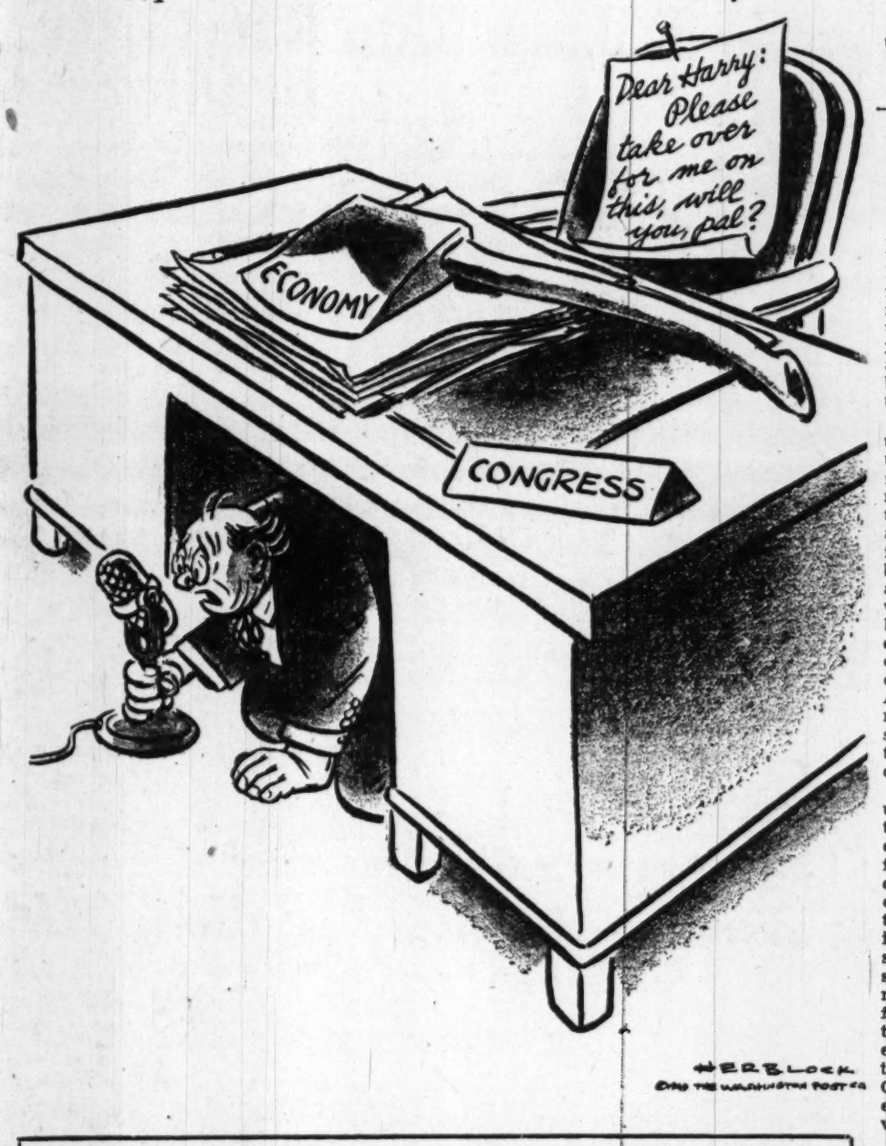
TO A RABBIT'S FOOT

I ponder how affluent wistfulness
Has mounted you on silver, for the pocket
Where fingers, for assurances, may press—
Not worth one soft brown hair in some old locket.
I am suspicious of your circumstances—
If you are lucky how could you be here?
You should be thumping in the moonlit dances
Or tingling on new trails this time of year.

Someone, whom life has rubbed wrong, rubbing you
May find a brief escape, a vain seclusion
From facts and figures, always peeking through
His superstitions into more confusion—
As you had tried new trails . . . until the snap
Of that concealed and unrelenting trap!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

"I Repeat — We Must Face The Issue Boldly—"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Soviet Statistics

In your issue of July 5, you carried a story on a U. N. report on the industrial development in the world. The first paragraph emphasizes that in 1948 the industrial expansion in the U.S.S.R. and its satellites was greater than in the Marshall Plan countries.

The statisticians of the U. N. know perfectly well that the Soviet indexes of industrial production are manipulated to a very large extent. The index for 1948, for example, is given by the U. N. at 171 (1937—100). The correct figure is not above 115. Correspondingly, the increase in Soviet industrial output in 1948 was much smaller than the official figure of 26 per cent.

The U. N. indexes are published with the reservation that they are based on statistics of the respective countries, and the U. N. is not responsible for them. But newspapermen and the readers can in no case be expected to visualize the extent of incorrectness and manipulation involved in the index of the U.S.S.R. industrial production for 1948.

The difficult position of the international organizations with reference to U.S.S.R. statistics is well realized by this writer: The U.S.S.R. is their member. The fact remains, however, that by reproducing the deliberately manipulated Soviet statistics the U. N. publications are made the channels for disseminating Soviet unfounded claims or simply Soviet unscrupulous propaganda.

N. JASNY,
Soviet Economics Study Group.
Washington.

Unitarian Service

The Europe of tomorrow will be shaped by the children of today; and without help, the child victims of war and its aftermath, physically and emotionally handicapped, bitter, resentful and an easy prey to exploitation, become a very real, potential danger to the future.

The Unitarian Service Committee, working by itself and in cooperation with other established agencies, has maintained five child-care centers in France and Germany, serving children of all ages, from birth through adolescence and staffed by experts in the fields of child guidance and dietetics and well equipped for the formidable fight against the appalling problem of juvenile delinquency. It has provided food, cod liver oil and extra vitamins for the near-starved and comfort and aid for the warped and terrified minds of children orphaned and displaced by the war.

During the war years doctors and surgeons in Europe and the Pacific areas lost all contact with the new developments in their fields; many hospitals and much vital equipment were destroyed and in some instances medical men were left without even a clinical thermometer! The U. S. C. has sent medical missions composed of top men in their various branches to Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland, Finland, Greece, Italy, the Philippines and Colombia.

The committee has found positions here for displaced professionals of very high caliber, who must each be placed individually. Its work camp program has brought together many races, religions and cultures.

It is vitally important to life, to morale and to future generations that this work go on, and in order to continue the committee must have immediate and continuous financial help from every interested and sympathetic person. Contributions may be sent to the Unitarian Service Committee, Inc., 9 Park st., Boston 8, Mass.

AMY MARCY EATON.
Boston.

Danger In Federal Aid

Writers on Federal aid to education seem to miss the really serious and dangerous features in S. 246 and in the Barden bill. The great danger lies in giving control and distribution of millions of dollars to a small central group in a Federal agency. The pride and the responsibility that the States and local school boards have exercised on education will be decreased in proportion to the amount of funds supplied by the Federal Government.

The States can much better afford to increase their education funds rather than to set up the risk of establishing this principle of distribution from the Federal Treasury—not because of increased income taxes involved, but because of the opportunity of control of education by the administration in control of the Government at any one time.

The National Education Association has advocated this aid strenuously for a number of years. The layman has great fear of a few of his organizations getting into a position where they may condition the thought of our youth to the ideas of a few. It is much safer to have our education controlled by the many minds in the many States and local communities.

W. R. FURLONG.
Washington.

Coplon Verdict

The most surprising thing about the Judith Coplon case was not the evidence brought against her; but instead the attitude taken by the presiding Judge Reeves. This judge very aptly handled a difficult case, keeping judicial order under adverse conditions, but after receiving a verdict that left no doubt as to the intentions of the jury, he melted into sentimental dribble. Here is a man who was courageous enough to force the FBI to open its most confidential files, an act that endangered thousands of individuals, yet he felt that the maximum sentence for the defendant should be for a more serious offense.

Why wasn't Judith Coplon given the maximum sentence? She was proven guilty on both counts. The law does not account for sexes. If she had succeeded in her plans, would the foreign power be lenient with us?

HARRY N. MURRAY.
Washington.

"... This Pyrrhic and hollow victory"—a cliche and a redundancy: this phrase used by Judith Coplon at the great sentencing scene causes *The Washington Post* reporter to be overcome by astonishment and admiration at the sheer erudition of the unfortunate woman, though he kindly manages an explanation of this revelation of esoteric lore.

But one wonders why this woman must be made out to be a beautiful, dangerous, brilliant mastermind. Is it to lend an air of seriousness to that ridiculous performance which has made a mockery of our courts and a laughing stock of the FBI?

J. G. KENAMOND.
Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Neglected Hawaii

Hawaii has long been considered virtually a foreign land by many mainland residents of the United States. Of this fact I have become acutely aware during my last 12 years in the Pacific. This is partially understandable, a result in the main from lack of information. However, we have very recently had confirmation from the statements of Congressmen and the Executive Department of the Federal Government (and they do know the full facts of our status!) to the effect that the official thinking of our country considers us likewise.

Hawaii today is in a position of almost complete disaster which condition was fomented by elements and organizations which stemmed entirely from mainland United States. We are completely isolated from practically all sources of off-island food and vital sustenance supplies by a deadlocked dock strike that to date has dismembered the Territory from the world at large some 70 days.

Hawaii who has knelt at the altar of Statehood for actually 100 years (if you doubt it consult the Congressional Record; first effort—May 1, 1849), has again been jilted, cruelly so, on the very threshold of that "right" . . . at a time when we have proven our right to be treated as an American entity in deed, fact, and in blood even.

Hawaii, who served her purpose for the country of her voluntary adoption when she was needed — during World War II—and who today in peacetime carries a heavier part of the United States Federal finances than 12 of the States by her handsome tax returns, has now been cast aside as a Statehood candidate and has been rudely "brushed off" in her appeal for Government aid in her present dire crisis with the words: "You, being such a small and remote community whose circumstances do not actually affect the national economy or welfare to any degree, will have to settle your troubles yourself . . .!"

It is said in Washington, I understand, that as a Territory such disturbances can be handled easier than as a State . . . How, in the name of bureaucracy, could less be done *by or for* us as a State than is being done now? States have many sovereign rights that are denied us under the limiting barriers of the "Organic Act" which Congress alone can amend or alter.

Hawaii, who has come closer to living the true "democratic" principles of "equality of peoples of all bloods, colors and creeds" than any other community in the world, and whose polyglot population promotes and distributes the American philosophy to all parts of the globe, suddenly finds that all her credits toward Statehood which certainly measure up to the American table of standards are suddenly ignored arbitrarily by the Congress, with pitifully poor excuses being offered to condone such attitude.

Should a similar condition suddenly arise wherein all movements of commerce in and out of a State such as Missouri were completely halted and that area isolated completely from the rest of the United States as a result, I have substantial doubts that Washington would allow such a condition to continue 60 days or more unnoticed and unheeded.

We in Hawaii, nevertheless, have yet an abiding faith that "right-thinking" will prevail in this situation as another significant example to a watching and sometimes skeptical world that America actually *tries* to practice what it preaches.

ALLAN H. EZELL,
Representative, Third District
19th Hawaiian Legislature.

Taft Victory On Labor Law

By Mark Sullivan

Omen For '52?

THE SUCCESS of Senator Taft of Ohio in preventing repeal of the labor law that bears his name as Senate sponsor—amounting in effect to keeping the law with changes that he himself proposed — has led to much talk about his political future. Much of this deals with the fight he must make next year for reelection to the Senate, and the possibility that he may be the Republican nominee for the Presidency in 1952.

In all that, the factor of speculation is especially large. Between now and 1950 is more than merely a year in time, and from now until 1952 more than merely three years. The contingencies ahead are at once impossible to foresee definitely and likely to have far-reaching effects. They arise from a domestic condition which includes an unbalanced budget in the fiscal year just ended, and possibility of an even larger unbalance at the end of the present fiscal year. Along with that is an economic recession, so far comparatively slight, yet inevitably giving rise to concern about its duration and depth.

Similarly, in the foreign field, uncertainty about future contingencies arises from a present condition in which Britain faces a fiscal crisis, creating concern about our principal foreign policy, which is to build up the countries of western Europe into economic and military strength for defense against spread of Communism. In this nexus of future contingencies, foreign and domestic, speculation about the congressional elections next year, including the senatorial one in Mr. Taft's Ohio, or about the presidential election of 1952, is especially vain.

OMITTING speculation about the future, the present status of Senator Taft is a completed record, and as such is remarkable. He has been the Senate leader of his party in two Congresses—in the first one, leader of the majority; in the second, leader of the minority.

In the first, he was Senate author of the most important measure that that Congress enacted, the Taft-Hartley law. Following that came a presidential and congressional campaign, in which denunciation of the Taft-Hartley law and pledge to repeal it was the outstanding feature. The campaign was successful. President Truman was elected and with him a sizable majority of his party in both branches of Congress. Mr. Taft, his leadership thus reversed to that of a minority, achieved Senate defeat of the promised repeal. Almost it might be said that his achievement vetoed the election.

For that record of achievement as a party leader it would be necessary to go far back to find any parallel. Not only the outcome but the details were extraordinary. In the Senate vote on the Taft-Hartley law last week, the number of Republicans departing from Senator Taft's leadership was six out of a total of 38 voting, a remarkably small percentage of defection. Even more remarkable, on the key measures two years ago when Mr. Taft was majority leader the total of Republican defection from Mr. Taft's leadership was four, the largest number on any one measure three. In the past it has not been uncommon for defections from either party to be as high as 10 or 12 or more.

ESSENTIAL in Mr. Taft's success as party leader was tolerance for variations of view. At no time was it possible for him to exercise party discipline, and it was not his nature to attempt it. In the long process of writing the Taft-Hartley law, Mr. Taft accepted variations of view in his party, both in the Senate and House. What made it possible for him to do this was recognition of the distinction between principles that are fundamental, and details that are immaterial.

One illustration of this intellectual quality ought to have made Mr. Taft the hero of labor, not the victim of its intense opposition. During the same Congress in which the Taft-Hartley law was passed, President Truman, during a railroad strike, proposed an extraordinarily restrictive labor measure, one that would have given the President in effect authority to put workers under military discipline. In the excitement of the moment, the House passed the measure overwhelmingly, with only 13 votes against. For averting action by the Senate, Mr. Taft was more responsible than any other one Senator.

Grasp of the distinction between what must be safeguarded as principle and changes that can be made without violation of it, gives value and promise to Mr. Taft at a time when many current proposals, economic and governmental, are within this shadowy area.

Accident Pictures

Permit me to acclaim for myself, and a group of others, the protest in your June 23 issue by Mary A. Parker against your policy of printing accident photographs. Is it not doubly hard, both on the blood-smeared victims portrayed as injured or killed, and *The Washington Post's* vast reading public, for the start of a bright new day at breakfast time?

In this global Capital, in representative dignity, may not *The Washington Post* hold itself aloof from such sensation mongering?

EAMES MacVEAGH.
Washington.

Senators 'Beef' Over Army Beef

Drew Pearson

IT LOOKS as if the United States Army didn't consider itself part of the United States Government. Or at least that was the conclusion drawn by Western Senators when they called Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray on the carpet the other day to explain why the Army is buying beef from Argentina when 100 million pounds of canned beef is going to waste in United States Government warehouses, bought from Mexico.

This tremendous quantity of canned beef has been paid for by the United States taxpayer through the Commodity Credit Corp. The beef is of excellent quality and was purchased under the United States program to fight the hoof-and-mouth disease in Mexico.

In the past, Mexico's largest buyer of beef on the hoof has been the United States. When hoof-and-mouth disease broke out below the border, however, the shipments had to be stopped to protect American cattle.

Senator Milton Young, North Dakota Republican, brought all this to the attention of Secretary Gray, pointing out that the Mexican beef is free from disease, and just as good as Argentine beef.

The Secretary of the Army replied that the Army was bound by law to buy beef at "reasonable prices."

"I interpret this to mean the cheapest price," he added.

McCarran Gets Tough

ARGENTINE beef, the Secretary continued, is 2 cents a pound cheaper than the Army can buy elsewhere. In the same breath, however, he admitted that the Army had bought less than half its supply from Argentina—only 14 million pounds.

"If it is your duty to buy at the cheapest price," snapped Nevada's Senator Pat McCarran, who had summoned the off-the-record meeting, "why haven't you bought all your beef from Argentina?"

The Secretary seemed to think that Argentina didn't have enough.

But the real issue was raised by Senator Young, who pointed out that the same taxpayers who were financing the Army's food bill had already paid for the Mexican beef, and it is now going to waste.

Gray said he didn't realize the Commodity Credit Corp. was stuck with such a stockpile, and he promised to do business with it in the future.

The Western Senators met with Gray at an off-the-record dinner in the Capitol Building. The menu: beef.

Lady Lobbyists Busy

OFFICERS' wives who lobbied for the military pay-raise bill on Capitol Hill went about their chores with the tactical zest of a task force on maneuvers. The ladies all carried written instructions that sounded like an Army "order of the day."

Even the military fad of numbering sentences was employed in the lobby instructions to the officers' wives, which read in part:

1. Stand by to meet your leader at 9:15 a. m.
2. Do not discuss technical features of the bill. Stress that you, as a wife, know why the pay is not enough.
3. Stress that enlisted men are included in the pay raise.
4. Have letters written to local papers of Congressmen who are opposing the bill. Letters should be signed with such names as "Friend of the Air Force," "Army Wife," etc.

Senator McCarran Objects

VENERABLE, white-haired Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat, had a field day tossing monkey wrenches into the legislative machinery the other day.

When routine matters come up for the unanimous consent of the Senate, there is frequently tacit agreement by both Republicans and Democrats that noncontroversial bills will pass without debate or objection. However, McCarran kept popping out of his seat shouting a deluge of objections.

One item that McCarran blocked for no apparent reason was extending tin allocations. Senator Maybank of South Carolina explained that all other allocations had been lifted, but that extension of the right to allocate was considered necessary in case of Communist-inspired trouble in the Bolivian tin mines.

But McCarran jumped up, sputtering: "Mr. President, the explanation of the Senator from South Carolina does not clarify the situation so far as I am concerned."

Ignores Lucas Appeal

AN APPEAL from Majority Leader Lucas, however, did faze McCarran who continued to object.

Finally Lucas gave up.

Senator Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, asked for unanimous consent to extend the authority of the Maritime Commission to sell, charter and operate vessels.

Again McCarran objected. Magnuson tried to pacify him, but he wouldn't be pacified.

Maybank and Magnuson decided to wait until the gentleman from Nevada was in a less snorting mood to get their bills passed.

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ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI
. . . Bruce Russell in the Los Angeles Times

'Silent' War Stirs Singapore

By Stewart Alsop

SINGAPORE.—This great strategic outpost of British power is really two cities, mixed and mingled together, a Chinese city and a British city. The Chinese city is precisely like any city in China proper: the monstrously crowded streets; the unending rows of open, boxlike shops; the smells, the steady chattering noise, the violent colors, the ant-like energy. There are more than 700,000 Chinese in the Chinese city.

The British city is diluted Rudyard Kipling, with its dull but imposing colonial architecture, its cricket lawns, its clubs from which Asiatics are rigidly excluded, and its air, a little shopworn now, of conscious power-conscious rectitude. There are less than 8000 British in the British city.

There is a facade of self-government in the crown colony of Singapore. But all real power stems from the heart of the British city—the Governor General's "Palace," with its well-tended lawns and its well-oiled cannon. It is hard to believe that the palace has seen any changes since Kipling's time.

In the Chinese city a change is taking place. From the walls of the boxlike shops, pictures of Chiang Kai-shek are being torn down. Furtively, pictures of Mao Tse-tung are being pasted up. What has happened in China is already clearly reflected here. How soon, and how decisively, will the great Chinese city challenge the power of the tiny British city?

Rioting First Test

BRITISH power has already been challenged once—last summer, when the Chinese Communist high command ordered the Communist Chinese here to switch from agitation to direct action. When the riots and shooting started, the British reacted swiftly and toughly. The Communist leaders were seized, and some were hanged. The Communist Party was broken in Singapore, and since then a great, uneasy calm has descended on the city.

The British believe that the calm will continue. They point out that they have certain assets in the struggle for power which is now silently being waged. In the first place, Singapore is an island, hemmed in by the power of British troops, ships and planes. Armed resistance is easy enough in the jungle, but it is not easy in an island city.

In the second place, at least half of Singapore's population are aliens, and as aliens, deportable. This is a weapon which the British have already used, sparingly. From Singapore and Malaya, they have sent upward of 5000 Chinese back to China, which means from comparative prosperity to aching poverty. The mere threat of using this weapon may be enough to keep Chinese resistance down to the level of pasting Mao's pictures on walls.

In the third place (and here is a sharp contrast to the rest of colonial Asia) the native Malays are the allies of the British. They are allies of the British not because they love the British but because they fear the Chinese. After the Japanese surrender, when the Chinese Communists briefly seized power, the Malays learned a lesson—that if the British went, they would be reduced to near-serfdom by the richer and more energetic Chinese. The large and tough police force here is made up almost entirely of Malays.

Odds Remain Long

THESE are the assets which the British command. Yet the odds seem very great—thousands against hundreds of thousands. Much will clearly depend on the extent to which the Chinese city will support the new rulers of the Chinese homeland. This is, in fact, one of Asia's great political puzzles. For every city in southeast Asia has its own Chinatown, though none so huge as Singapore.

British officials who should know do not take the pasting up of Mao's picture too seriously. Of the 700,000 Chinese here, they say, probably 500,000 are wholly indifferent to such matters. These Chinese are concerned only with making a living. Most of the rest are pro-Communist only because they do not want to alienate whatever government holds power in China; they want to protect their property, their avenues of trade and their family connections. For these reasons, the rich Chinese here are already financing the local Communists. But the rich men want no trouble.

Those who do want trouble, and are willing to take personal risks to make trouble, are probably less than 10,000 of the total Chinese population. And the weapons which the British command here will be enough to control this Communist hard core.

Thus the British reason. There are those who believe that, as they have been before, the British are too complacent. But there is one point on which all agree. If much more of Asia goes, the Communists will take the Chinese city. The Chinese city will at length take the British city, and another vital outpost of the West in Asia will be lost. Such are the appalling risks we have run by letting China go.

India's Untouchables Stirring

By Margaret Parton

BIDAL, INDIA, (NYHT). This village of 300 mud houses is only 40 miles from New Delhi, the capital of India. But it is 20 miles from the nearest motor road, telephone, radio or telegraph office. Almost no one has heard of it except its own residents.

But Bidal is the scene of a fierce struggle between caste Hindus and untouchables (which carries the seed of social revolution for all India). Inspired by the campaign of Mahatma Gandhi and the Indian national progress against untouchability (some of which has trickled down to the villages—the struggle here was launched by a kind of spontaneous combustion in several villages six months ago.

Now the movement has spread to scores of other villages in Rohtak district of the east Punjab, and is spreading further to provinces of northern India.

So far, it has created little stir in the Indian newspapers, which by and large are owned by caste Hindus, but many congress workers feel now that unless the struggle is peacefully resolved and the untouchables gain economic and social equality, they may become ready prey for the Communists.

Typical Village

BIDAL is more or less typical of the villages in the area near Delhi, and its struggle, too, is more or less typical of the villages where battle has been launched. The road leading to it—a rutted bullock-cart trail whose 20 miles took 4 hours for a car to negotiate—dips by a brown pond where black water-buffalo drowse, and disappears into the sandy alleys between the mud walls of the houses.

At the far end of the village, isolated from the main section, are the houses of the untouchables, or Harijans. The sun beats down unmercifully upon the mud roofs.

Under a flowering neem tree a group of Harijans sprawled upon string beds. Others quickly collected. They had no work to do, they said. They had had no work for six months—except when they went to other villages where there was not yet a boycott against them.

"Things have been bad for a long time," said one young man. "Until a few years ago one of our jobs was to take away dead cattle from the fields and dispose of them, but when freedom came we decided we would no longer do this degrading work, unless the caste Hindus helped us with it. They would not help us, so the cattle now lie in the fields where they died.

"About eight months ago we heard that untouchability had been abolished by the new constitution, and we were very happy. When the village had an election for the Panchayat (council of elders), a Harijan was elected to represent us, and we were proud. But the caste Hindus on the Panchayat refused to sit with him, or to let him have any voice in the proceedings."

A Strike Is Called

THIS MADE the Harijans so angry, an old man broke in, that they found the courage to call what amounted to a strike on a matter which had rankled for a long time. A large part of their work, he said, was to crush sugar cane for the caste Hindu landlords for which they were given one seer (about four cups) of every 82 pounds they crushed.

This tiny proportion they felt to be unfair, and they demanded two seers. The landlords, already outraged by the untouchables' refusal to remove dead cattle, declined to pay the higher rate, and called a boycott on the Harijans.

"Now they will not sell to us in their shops," said the young man. "We have to walk miles over the fields every time we want to buy anything."

"They will not give us work on their lands, as they used to do," said his father. "They use refugees from Pakistan instead, and pay them at the low rate which we refused. And the refugees have to take the work because they are even poorer than we are."

"We have to graze our cows here in our sandy streets," a boy broke in. "The Hindus chase them away from the fields where they used to go."

BACK on the road the village schoolmaster, a caste Hindu who is also a shopkeeper and a landlord, was waiting for us. He had a sensitive, bitter face, and he looked angry.

"They have been telling us lies," he said. "All they want is more money. There is no boycott. I myself sold some food to an untouchable a few weeks ago."

A wrinkled man with great mustaches and a yellow turban spoke to the schoolmaster: "And what happened after you sold that food? The Panchayat fined you 25 rupees!"

The wrinkled man was a landlord himself, he told us, but he had heard the words of Gandhi, and he felt symphathy for the untouchables. He had tried to help them by allowing them to work in his fields and take some of the grain in payment, but the Panchayat had fined him and forbidden him to continue.

"The trouble with these untouchables," the schoolmaster said, "is that since freedom came they've all grown uppity. They think they are as good as we are now, and deserve as much money—which is obviously wrong. Everybody is superior to somebody else in India, except the untouchable, who is inferior to us all."

The Voice Is Echoed

IN hundreds of the remote, forgotten villages of India other untouchables are echoing the voice of the young Harijan, and in the same villages the orthodox Hindus are fighting back.

Sometimes the fight is a real one, as in the two villages of Kharak and Nahri, where, last March, 38 untouchables were wounded in a bloody battle with the village landlords. In other villages it is a sullen, stubborn battle of will.

But news travels slowly in India, and inertia is great. Nor would it be fair to say that all the caste Hindus are denying the untouchables their new rights; in many villages we found the two communities working peacefully and happily side by side. Nevertheless, in villages like Bidal a spark has been lighted, and while its smoke is as yet only as strong as a heat haze above the neem trees, it is there, it is growing.

Polio Striking Faster

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK.—The polio virus is striking farther and faster so far this year than last.

By the third week of June, 37 States had more cases than a year ago. The number of new cases each week was running about 10 per cent higher over the Nation.

This could signal the worst year yet for polio. Last year was the second worst in the country's history, with 27,894 new cases. But there's no way to predict what will happen in the next few months, the most dangerous ones for epidemics. The rate might keep going faster and higher, or change suddenly.

The Public Health Service reported 2309 cases by June 19, or 36 per cent more than last year at that time. But more than 900 of this year's cases were really hangovers from 1948. They came from epidemics that began late last year, and which didn't die down until early this year.

Widely Spread

ONE danger signal is that the virus is so widespread this year, said Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. That means it may be spread easily to people who haven't been exposed to it in the last few years. The best medical guess is that it spreads by person-to-person contact.

An encouraging fact is that no State-wide epidemics had appeared yet, such as swept North Carolina in 1948.

The picture in late June, Dr. Van Riper said, pointed to two potential danger areas. One is a circle of Southern States—Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The rate this year is higher in all of them, and all but Texas escaped severe outbreaks last year.

Texas was one of the hard-hit States in 1948, with the epidemic centering along the Rio Grande Valley. This year, most of the Texas cases so far are in Tom Green County and other areas some 200 miles to the northwest.

Texas had 555 cases by the third week in June, compared with 501 at that time last year. Louisiana had 44, against 29; Mississippi 56 against 9; Arkansas 56 against 13, and Oklahoma 99 against 14.

Two Exceptions

THE second potential danger area is the Northeastern States, including New England. The rate is up in all those States except New York and New Hampshire.

The States in this region are densely populated, and haven't had bad epidemics recently. New England has escaped really severe outbreaks since 1935. If an epidemic started in the Northeast, it might travel quickly and easily because of the crowded population.

There was no sign yet of any epidemic in this region, Dr. Van Riper said. Massachusetts and Main had localized outbreaks, but they hadn't spread outward to other areas.

Massachusetts had 28 cases by June 19, compared with three a year before; Maine 10 against zero; Connecticut seven against one; Rhode Island one against zero; Vermont three against one, and New Hampshire zero, the same as last year.

New Hampshire was the only State in the Union without a single case of polio at that date. Virginia was even with last year, with 12. The States reporting fewer cases than last year were Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

A PERSON'S field of vision is reduced only about 20 per cent by the loss of one eye, the Better Vision Institute points out. No State prohibits one-eyed persons from driving automobiles.

* * * *

If you could get at it, you could dig up enough gold and platinum to cover the earth's surface with a plating several yards thick. The estimate is made by Dr. Harrison Brown of the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies. The catch is that this gold and platinum are concentrated in the earth's core. You would have to dig down a couple of thousand miles to get at it, and the temperatures would be terrific.

* * * *

A California engineer, G. Grimminger, says there's very little chance of a space ship being hit by meteorites large enough to smash through the hull. If the ship's skin were as thin as 1/20th of an inch, the smallest meteorite that could penetrate would be about 1/175th of an inch in diameter and would weigh about 1/180,000th of an ounce. If the ship had an area of 1000 square feet, the average time between hits by a meteorite that size or bigger would be about once every 15 years.

Grimminger estimates that a meteorite weighing 1/7th of an ounce would hit such a ship, on the average, once in 600,000 years. A meteorite that size flashing through our atmosphere would become a shooting star as bright as Venus when Venus is most brilliant.

Voters Oppose Chinese Reds

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NO DIPLOMATIC recognition of the Communist regime in China and no trade with it—that is the policy receiving the largest vote in two national public opinion surveys on the China issue.

Twenty-one Senators last month petitioned President Truman to give assurance that the United States will not recognize a Communist Chinese government. Last week Secretary of State Dean Acheson promised Senate foreign policy leaders that they would be consulted before any decision is made about recognition.

The ideas of the average American voter about the China problem were probed in the two surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion as follows.

In the first, all voters who said they knew something about the Chinese civil war were asked:

"Do you think the United States should recognize the new government in China being set up by the Chinese Communist Party—that is, do you think we should send an Ambassador and have dealings with this government in China?"

The vote:

Favor recognition	**19%**
Opposed	**41**
No opinion	**15**
	75%
Not familiar with situation	**25**
	100%

The issue of recognition has many important ramifications. One thing at stake is China's seat on the United Nations Security Council.

"If China is taken over completely by the Communists, do you think the United States should continue to carry on trade with China, or do you think the United States should refuse to have any trade with China?"

The vote:

Continue trade	**34%**
Refuse to trade	**46**
No opinion	**20**

On the recognition issue voters of all education levels expressed opposition.

Parliament Favors Religion Course

Vienna, (AP).—Religion will be added to the curriculum of all Austria secondary schools if a proposed law is passed by the national parliament. It has already been approved by the cabinet.

A similar Austrian law was declared invalid by the Nazis at the time of the 1938 annexation of Austria by Germany.

Today's Klan Instills Little Fear

By Hodding Carter

A QUARTER of a century ago, the Ku Klux Klan was an ominously powerful force not only in the South but in much of the rest of the country.

The Klan had enrolled hundreds of thousands of members. Some of them were simple deluded men who were the victims of their own antipathies or their own concern with imagined threats to the social order. Some were rank bigots for whom the mask and the lash provided cowardly outlets for their racial and religious hatreds. Some, notably the organizers and leaders, were simply predatory rascals who knew a good thing when they saw it, or opportunistic politicians who could count noses even when they were covered with sheets.

Together they composed a formidable and evil force. The Klan was politically powerful. In its name, men were hounded, beaten, even murdered. A great deal of courage was required to stand up to and defeat its shadowy menace, for the reaction against nightshirted hoodlumism was late in starting. The Klan was well entrenched when the American people woke up to its menace. But it was defeated.

Notable Differences

THAT was 25 years ago. Today, the Klan spirit again defies decency. Sloshing over like an overful cesspool from its Georgia stronghold, its poison has spread to adjacent areas in Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida, contaminating men's minds and endangering men's liberties. But there are notable differences between the situation today and that of 25 years ago and the South and the Nation can find reassurance in them.

The most salutary difference is that the public today has neither the respect for nor fear of the Klan which was demonstrated 25 years ago. Except in some isolated areas the Klan does not have the political strength it once possessed. Decent men are more ready to fight against it, whether with weapons or through the force of law. Most of the political leaders in the South—with the exceptions confined principly to Georgia—are shunning its indorsement and condemning its activities.

And the South as a whole realizes that local and State governments must defeat the sheeted mob if the principle and the actuality of State responsibility for the individual's security are to be maintained.

The Southern brief for the State's policing rights will become completely meaningless if the Klan is not curbed by vigorous State prosecution, by anti-mask legislation and by local public opinion. The Alabama Senate's prompt passage of anti-mask law by a 23 to 3 vote is an indication of a purposefulness that was not recognizable 25 years ago. But State law must be backed up by State police action.

Entitled to Protection

THE only alternative is Federal. It is not needed now, it should not be needed, but the citizen in his home has a right to protection by government. If it cannot be provided in the community, the responsibility devolves upon the State. If the State refuses or is powerless, the central government must act.

Otherwise, anarchy replaces order, offense is answered by retaliation and the threatened citizen must wait in the lonely darkness to fight off as best he can the night-riders who come to harm him.

A democratic society cannot permit the midnight knock upon the door. It cannot tolerate extra-legal policing of public morals. By whatever legal means are necessary, that society is obligated to intervene. If the four Southern States in which the Klan canker festers cannot protect their citizens from organized terror, the Nation must become the protective force. But the time for such decision must await the test that is imminent within the infected States.

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Six-Million Singletons

Marriage Prescribed for Misfits

WHY ARE YOU SINGLE? Compiled by Hilda Holland. Farrar, Straus. 278 pp. $3.

THERE are, according to this book, over 29 million people of marriageable age in the United States who are still single. Of these about six million are probably confirmed bachelors and spinsters.

Single bliss? On the contrary most of the medical and lay authorities who contribute chapters to this book believe that many unmarried people are unhappy; badly adapted physically or mentally; twisted sexually in childhood; immature; located in a part of the country where the distribution of sexes is against them; afraid of being unable to carry their end in the marriage contract.

But except in cases where it is definitely wiser not to marry, proper guidance and training can at least partially prepare the singletons for double harness.

Poor Candidates

SO MUCH has been written (both sense and nonsense) about the Oedipus and Electra complexes that several of the chapters in this book will offer little you haven't learned in Freud or Krafft-Ebing. Boys who are in love with their mothers, girls in love with their father, and people in love with themselves or others of their own sex, make poor candidates for marriage, although psychoanalysis and marriage counselors may be able to recondition some of the rejects.

Most astonishing and disturbing is the chapter entitled, "The Geography of Mating" by Clifford R. Adams, Ph.D., who shows that marriageable females so far outnumber marriageable males in most Eastern cities, that many city women, through no fault of their own, are certain to remain mateless in the urban East. On the other hand in rural Nevada a cross-eyed, 200-pound female moron with buck teeth could probably find a mate, since men outnumber women almost 6 to 1.

Not all of this book makes sense by any means. One author proclaims that males are not by nature monogamous. Another insists that all males who are not monogamous are essentially immature.

In general there is a shocking tendency among the authors to insist that marriage is the preferable state even when it is quite obvious that neuter types and other misfits will never make more than semisuccessful partners at best.

Why Force Matings?

WITH the world tragically overpopulated already and with erosion rapidly depleting the dwindling tillable acreage, it seems little less than criminal to try to force additional marriages as did both Hitler and Mussolini.

Let those who prefer it, stay single by all means. What the world needs is not more matings, but better ones, not more children, but children of better health and better intellect. A world with half as many people, all of a higher caliber, would be a happier planet far less prone to wars, depressions, epidemics, mass insanity and mass starvation. But such a world would not support armies of abnormal psychologists and regiments of marriage counselors.

If one wished to be uncharitable one might say that out of sheer self-protection the authors of this book are busily engaged in mating partial misfits to furnish new crops of misfits as paying clients, needing their services. The only people who thrive in our crazy civilization are the psychiatrists.

S. N.

'Virtuous' Novel By A Satirist

THE STUMBLING STONE. By Aubrey Menen. Scribner's. 253 pp. $3.

PROBABLY the rarest character in modern literature or in modern life is the "naturally good man." Murderers and war-mongers, thieves and politicians, we have always with us. The "realistic" novelists and the psychoanalysts scoff at the very idea of a Christlike figure. They prefer to glorify, explain, excuse and analyze the snide, the vicious, the debauched and the perverted—who, poor things, are mere "victims of their heredity and environment."

MENEN

Aubrey Menen, like Aldous Huxley and several other British satirists, has turned from the study of evil to the study of good. Brighter than their American counterparts, more desperately earnest because of the havoc wrought by the last war, these harbingers of a new era in literature are willing to face a savagely cynical world armed with little except the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount.

Menen flays with particular intensity (perhaps a bit unfairly) the professional "do-gooders" of the paternalistic and socialized state; the "racketeers" of the new form of tyranny who, while assuring a pittance from the cradle to the grave, seek to destroy the last vestige of individualism, self-respect and self-reliance (simultaneously gaining for themselves well-paid jobs and the snowy vestments of apparent virtue).

Potent Purity

NO SUCH pious self-seekers are "good" men in Menen's mind. He chooses instead a figure faintly reminiscent of Albert Schweitzer, who comes out of the jungle after a lifetime of unpublicized service to find himself unaccountably famous.

This central figure, Colley Burton, is the "Stumbling Stone" whose purity of motive undoes an entire regiment of rascals cheating their way to fame and fortune in postwar London.

Lucky Prynne, as tough a cockney schemer as ever rose to the Noel Coward level in the English theater, has written a tongue-in-cheek play about Burton, who he thinks is dead. Van Billiter, a talented, illiterate, Janus-faced actor, plays the part of Burton in the play.

The return of Burton in the flesh after 25 years in India, not only endangers the continuation of the dramatic hit based on his life, but as both Prynne and Van Billiter realize, suggests the probability of a libel suit.

Prynne, who has never let anything stand in his way, starts out to frame Burton by involving him in the future of Charles Hopkins, a celebrated "juvenile delinquent" who has gone through the mill of British uplift and has finally reached such an exalted pinnacle that he is the subject of documentary films and sociology textbooks. Dozens of busybodies climbing the ladder of social service and labor politics have a vested interest in Charles, who has nearly reached the point of suicide in his desperation to get away from his supposed benefactors.

The Unlucky Penny

EXCEPT for Burton, the only person really interested in Charles is his otherwise hard-boiled sister, the professionally beautiful Penny, to whom the returned missionary takes an immediate fancy.

Having set his trap with perfect bait, Prynne waits and watches. Blackmail, counter-blackmail, subterfuge, attempted bribery and outright violence mark the fantastic battle to undermine Burton while keeping the profitable play on the boards.

But in the end virtue triumphs!

This is a truly "good" book written by a minor Dean Swift, who has absolutely no illusions about a large and powerful segment of urban life. That he is, perhaps, less than fair to social service workers does not undermine his major thesis that they represent a new and dangerous clique in our society. Menen's saving grace is his real love for mine-run, exploited humanity.

Told with wicked wit and scorching satire, "The Stumbling Stone" represents more fundamental decency than all the sentimental, sugar-coated, uplift novels to reach the best-seller lists since the turn of the century. It is that almost unheard-of thing, a "virtuous" novel by an intelligent man. S. N.

Beards and Horse-Eaters to You

Of Pogonology, Hippophagists

BEARDS: Their Social Standing, Religious Involvements, Decorative Possibilities and Value in Offense and Defense Through the Ages. By Reginald Reynolds. Doubleday. 310 pp. $3.

AT LEAST three of the five best known literary beards in New York are a disgrace to pogonotrophy (beard culture). The feeble wisps of cornsilk straggling out upon generally receding chins in the country that produced Whittier, Longfellow and Ulysses S. Grant, seem to indicate that either (a) the American male isn't what he once was or more likely (b) those of us who have to shave twice a day to keep from looking like billy goats feel no need of advertising.

But who is to be found on the jacket of this book praising its hairy contents but several of the most moth-eaten, frizzled, scraggly, limp-whiskered literati who ever attempted to hide their true personality behind a pinch of thistle-down! The author himself admits to being a clean-shaven man. Could he, the critic is bound to ask, grow a beard if he tried?

Some fascination with other men's beards has produced, if nothing else, a fine big beaver of a book.

Here is the last word on the curious mythological association between pogonotrophy (defined above) and hippophagy (the eating of horse flesh). In other words, people who grow beards presumably love to eat horses. Next time Monte Wooley is The Man Who Comes to Dinner at your house, feed him sirloin of bay gelding, or hash a la Percheron. That should send him on his way with five-gaited dyspepsia.

That Droll Coligny!

BUT to return to the book! By the beard of the prophet, it is as splendid a mare's nest of literary allusion and confusion as ever was the adornment of that Hugenot admiral, Gaspard de Coligny, who "used his beard as a sort of pincushion in which to park his toothpicks when not in use."

It flames with the fire of Henry VIII's great torch of whiskers, it shines with the threads of gold which St. John Chrysostom tells us were laced through the beards of the kings of Persia. In fact, no one can say of the beardless author of this volume:

"Thy beard is long, better it would thee fit
To have a shorter beard and longer wit."

Like Robert Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" this "Anatomy of Pogonology" is as filled with weird and wonderful facts as a pudding with plums. For instance, did you know—?

That the beard of Diogenes, another truthseeker—

". . . hung in candles
Right from his chin down to his sandals?"

That Turks valued oaths by the inch, and a long-bearded patriarch could earn an excellent living in courts of law?

That in the Middle Ages even a fresh shave made one look like a toothbrush, such was the state of contemporary razors?

That Peter the Great decided to abolish beards in Russia? "On the Russian gentry the razor fell like a thunderclap. Each time a beard passed the gates of a city a hundred roubles had to be paid."

That beards have been used (a) as passports and visas (b) as religious, class and racial distinctions (c) as objects desired by warlike trophy collectors and (d) as chest protectors?

That men have been punished in many lands and climes merely bu cutting off their beards?

Wars and Schisms

WARS have been fought over beards, religious schisms have developed over them, and now at long last a book commemorates that fine feature which alas is now so seldom seen.

Incidentally, Mr. Reynolds failed to point out that if it takes 20 minutes a day to shave, that adds up to more than 100 hours a year or more than 5000 utterly wasted hours in the 50-shaving years between the ages of 15 and 65. And since 5000 hours is two-and-one-half working years, all of mankind could learn to play the piano, master a foreign language, travel several times around the world or write (heaven help us) a couple of books in the time he wastes shaving.

Mr. Reynolds also fails to include in his volume that classic of Burma Shave literature, the saddest quatrain ever written:

Within this world
Of toil and sin
The Head grows bald
But Not the chin.

—STERLING NORTH.

How Buckeye State Got a Nutmeg Tang

THE WESTERN RESERVE, the story of New Connecticut in Ohio, by Harlan Hatcher. Bobbs-Merrill. 347 pp. $4.

HARLAN HATCHER has written a lively and readable history of the growth of northern Ohio from an isolated region of small communities to one of the Nation's great industrial centers.

Under its original charter, Connecticut was to run from ocean to ocean, but in 1786 the bulk was ceded to Congress. Connecticut retained, as her Western Reserve, a strip from the Pennsylvania border to a point west of Sandusky, and from the 41st parallel to Lake Erie.

Connecticut men settled this region. Many of the villages, with their tree-shaded public greens and white-spired churches, retain a strong resemblance to New England. It was the energy and foresight of the reserve's early settlers which forewarded the development of the canals, railroads and lake shipping which changed the region in the nineteenth century to the populous and diversified center of heavy manufacturing which it is today.

Hatcher knows Ohio, and he tells its story well. Natives of the Buckeye State will particularly enjoy his history.

MARTHA HALL.

Rulers Tolerated Him

Confucius Revealed As a True Democrat

CONFUCIUS, The Man and the Myth. By Herrlee G. Creel. John Day. 363 pp. $5.

HISTORY OF CHINESE SOSIETY, LIAO (907-1125). By Karl A. Wittfogel and Feng Chia-Shen. American Philosophical Society and MacMillan. 752 pp. Ill. $12.50.

HERRLEE GLESSNER CREEL, associate professor of Early Chinese Literature and Institutions at the University of Chicago, in his study of Confucius has stripped away the accumulated legends to reveal that a man who has been used for centuries to uphold the Chinese status quo was in truth an apostle of democratic ideas.

Born in humble circumstances about 551 B.C., in the latter Chou period, Confucius grew up in a time of warring feudal states and political chaos. That he was chiefly interested in political and social philosophy is readily understandable under the circumstances.

Only Through Disciples

CONFUCIUS as a teacher gathered about him a band of disciples, and sought to inculcate in them principles of good government, emphasizing that meritorious conduct on the part of those who rule was more important than heredity. Through the disciples, who became teachers in turn or found places of importance in government, the ideas of Confucius had some effect. Confucius, however, was never able to find an position of importance in the governments of the states.

Presumably the rulers, while they respected him sufficiently to let him say things that would have brought the average man to a rapid and painful end, knew when they were well off and never offered their frank critic a position of real importance.

When the time came that "The strong beam must break; and the wise man wither away," Confucius was about 70. It is presumed that he must have had some sense of futility, in that he never had a chance to put his theories into effect. Yet the final success was his, for as Creel says, his name was "acclaimed by men of many centuries and many nations."

Creel, it should be added, devotes much of his book to a discussion of Confusius' ideas and their influence in later times.

Influential Conquerors

WHILE Creel's scholarly, provocative book is written with the lay reader in mind, the monograph by Karl Wittfogel and Feng Chia-Sheng on the state of Liao is addressed to scholars.

At a time when the great T'ang dynasty had collapsed, the Khitan (or Ch'i-tan)—from whose name "Cathay" is derived—sallied out of southeastern Mongolia and established the Liao state (907-1125) in what is now modern Manchuria, Mongolia and northeastern China Proper.

The Khitan invaders were a nomadic, pastoral people with a complex but primitive tribal culture inferior to that of the conquered Chinese. The monograph by Wittfogel and Feng, and their associates, is a detailed history that does much to shake the oversimplified fallacy that China always absorbs her conquerors.

The monograph is the first of a series being prepared by the Chinese History Project, sponsored by the University of Washington in cooperation with Columbia University, and will particularly appeal to historians, anthropologists and sociologists.—L. G.

Libraries Ruined By War Get Help

BESIDES the cost of war in suffering, here's an indication of the price paid in books:

A London college library lost its entire collection of 10,000 volumes; 550,000 out of 800,000 were lost in a Wroclaw, Poland, library; Caen, Corfu and Louvain lost their entire libraries.

So CARE, adding to its job of sending food and textile packages, will help start the job of restocking some European libraries. A list of 1200 titles has been selected by a committee headed by Dr. Luther Evans, Librarian of the Library of Congress; they are about health and welfare, medicine, dentistry, nursing, agricultural, veterinary and applied science, and English language instruction.

The project was developed in cooperation with UNESCO and approved by governmental agencies. CARE cannot handle gifts of books, but asks for money contributions for CARE Book Program, 20 Broad Street, New York, 5, N. Y.

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Nutshell Reviews

KOKUTAI NO HONGI, Cardinal Principles of the National Entity of Japan. Translated by John Owen Gauntlett, edited by Robert King Hall. Harvard. 200 pp. $4.

PUBLISHED by the Japanese government in 1937, the Kokutai No Hongi was a compendium of what the good Japanese was to believe about the divinity of the Emperor, the national culture, and domestic and foreign policies. The book, an impersonal "Mein Kampf," has been banned by General MacArthur as militaristic and ultranationalistic.

CANNON HILL. By Mary Deasy. Little, Brown. 310 pp. $3.

MARY DEASY (pronounced Day-see), author of "The Hour of Spring," in her novel tells the story, complete with romances, of two families in a twentieth century American community. An Atlantic Monthly Press book, "Cannon Hill" is a well-written, amiable story that should find favor, particularly with women readers.

THE UPANISHADS. Vol. 1. Translated by Swami Nikhilananda. Harper. 310 pp. $3.50.

THIS is a new translation from the Sanskrit of the Hindu sacred writings that are among the oldest in the world. The four treatises included in this initial volume are the Katha, Isa, Kena and Mundaka. Profuse notes from the commentaries of the eighth century philosopher, Sankara, feature the book.

GOETHE: FOUR STUDIES, by Albert Schweitzer, translated by Charles R. Joy. Beacon. $2.50.

THREE of these studies were addresses delivered at Goethe's birthplace, Frankfurt, and at Ulm, and the fourth was an article in the French magazine Europe. It is hazardous to reduce one's consideration of Goethe to the space of 100 pages, but it is astonishing how much we learn here about the author of "Faust" and "Wilhelm Meister."" The translator sees important comparisons between Goethe and Schweitzer: Both led active lives at the expense of their art; both were devoted to nature and truth; each was a man of his age. And, like the hero of "Wilhem Meister," Schweitzer took up medicine for the purpose of serving his fellow men. Schweitzer, incidentally, will be the principal speaker at the Goethe Festival at Aspen, Colo.

THE GOLDEN NIGHTINGALE, by Donald Stauffer. Macmillan. $3.

"ESSAYS on Some Principles of Poetry in the Lyrics of William Butler Yeats," is the subtitle. Developed from a series of lectures presented at Johns Hopkins, they enlarge one's understanding of all poetry and of the poet's point of view. They are leisurely, thoughtful discourses on the philosophic approach—the search for truth—and on imagery and rhythms as a vehicle for the philosophy. It is unfortunate that this book will, most likely, only be read by admirers of Yeats or by people intensely interested in poetry. The book is well annotated and is scholarly without being pedantic. Its author is professor of English at Princeton.

SLAVONIC ENCYCLOPEDIA, edited by Joseph S. Roucek. Philosophical Library. 1445 pp.

A BEACON to light up many of the dark spots in current foreign affairs, this work is timely if not belated, since the Slavic world is still regarded as an enigma by Anglo-Saxons, whether statesmen or storekeepers. Statesmen and storekeepers, likewise, will find this book packed with authoritative information about subjects ranging from political "isms" and intrigues to such worthies as Ivanov Ippolitov, conductor, composer, author. To indicate the proportions of this undertaking, the board of collaborators comprised 121 scholars, journalists, educators and government officials directed by Joseph S. Roucek of the University of Bridgeport. The encyclopedia is the first of its kind in English.

Schweitzer Laments 'Disdain for Thinking'

By W. G. Rogers

OUT OF MY LIFE AND THOUGHT. By Albert Schweitzer, translated from the German by C. T. Campion (Holt; $3.50).

IT WOULD take four or five reviewers to handle this book with full justice, for this autobiographer set out in life on four or five different paths and went very far along every one.

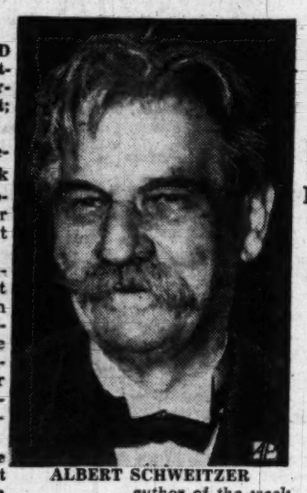
Born in 1875 in Alsace, he began to study piano at 5, organ at 8, and at 9 played his first church service. After village school, secondary school in Munster and the Mulhausen Gymnasium, he entered Strasbourg University for courses in theology and philosophy, and occupied his first regular pulpit at 24.

Early interested in Bach, he studied organ, and Bach, first under and then with Widor in Paris. He switched back and forth between music and letters, writing a critique of Kant's "Critique," preparing an edition of Bach organ music, learning how organs were built, giving recitals, helping to form the Paris Bach Society, doing New Testament research, probing for the significance of the Last Supper and Jesus' sayings about the Messiahship, and writing his memorable "The Quest of the Historical Jesus."

Having decided that, after giving his first 30 years to science and art, he would devote the rest of his life to humanitarian causes, he started in 1905 to study medicine, and in 1913 went to Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa to serve the natives. Since then he has returned only occasionally to Europe, mostly to earn money, with recitals and lectures, to carry on his missionary work. He made his only trip to America to speak at the Goethe convocation in Aspen.

The world is now in a "period of spiritual decadence," he believes, and laments the present "disdain for thinking." "Only at quite rare moments have I felt really glad to be alive," he confesses.

A summary of the last 20 years has been added to round out this new edition of a work first published in 1933. Schweitzer received so few material rewards that by some standards he was a failure, yet he enjoyed rich spiritual experiences which come only to the rarest of men.



ALBERT SCHWEITZER
. . . author of the week

Anecdotes Salt History of Oil

OIL! TITAN OF THE SOUTHWEST. By Carl Coke Rister. University of Oklahoma. 467 pp. $5.

THE EXCLAMATION POINT in the title is neither an exaggeration nor a striving for rhetorical effect. If there could be any doubt that oil has been the biggest single factor in development of the great mid-continent region from Kansas to the Gulf, Professor Rister's book would dispel it.

The volume is the most comprehensive account so far attempted of the area which now provides the greater part of our oil, and it is handled with scholarly regard for essential facts. But it is no mere record of dates and names. Professor Rister has salted his narrative with reminiscences painstakingly gathered from old letters, newspaper files and personal conversations with many of the leading figures in this dramatic chapter of the Nation's history.

Modern scientific drilling methods have eliminated the gusher that symbolized the sudden wealth and wasteful discovery methods of earlier days. Geologists have considerably narrowed the element of luck in locating oil wells. Professor Rister has performed a real service in outlining the development of the industry so important in our daily lives without losing any of the human element.

The four years of research which went into the book was financed by a grant from the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to the University of Oklahoma Foundation, where Professor Rister is research professor of American history.—B. P.

GUIDE TO GLACIER PARK—Dr. George C. Ruhle, Campbell-Mithun, Inc., Minneapolis, $1.

A well-illustrated, pocket-size book that should be helpful to visitors planning a vacation trip to one of America's wonderlands. The author, now naturalist at the Crater Lake National Park, was at Glacier in that capacity from 1929 to 1941.

The book describes the famous park trails in detail and will help hikers and riders pack in every vantage point with the least delay.

Books Out This Week

BY EASTERN WINDOWS, by William H. McDougall, jr. (Scribner, $3). The story of Japanese prison camps on Sumatra.

HOW THE GREEKS BUILT CITIES, by R. E. Wycherly (Macmillan, $4.50). Greek architecture and town planning.

THE VALLEY ROAD, by Fay Ingalls, $4). The story of Virginia Hot Springs.

AMERICAN FREEDOM AND CATHOLIC POWER, by Paul Blanshard (Beacon, $3.50). The Catholic Church as a cultural, political and social force.

THE STARS BEAR WITNESS, by Bernard Goldstein (Viking, $3.50). Personal experiences in the Jewish resistance in Warsaw.

KENMORE AND THE LEWISES, by Jane Taylor Duke (Doubleday, $4.50). About the famous Virginia mansion, with a foreword by Senator Harry F. Byrd.

THIS WAS AMERICA, by Oscar Handlin (Harvard, $6). Comments of European visitors to America, over two centuries.

TWELVE SEASONS, by Joseph Wood Krutch (Sloane, $3). A countryman's reflections on nature.

HUMAN RELATIONS IN A CHANGING WORLD, by Alexander H. Leighton (Dutton, $4.50). New techniques in the social sciences, illustrated by wartime studies of Japanese morale.

THE FUNCTION OF THE UNIVERSITY, by R. S. K. Seeley (Oxford, $1.50). Are they doing the job they're supposed to do?

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THE HIGH COST OF VENGEANCE
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A FAMOUS REPORTER toured Germany last fall and asked some blunt questions about what she saw. Her answers, just published, will shock every reader into demanding either proved refutation or complete explanation by our governments officials. Remember, Germany's problems are only as far away as the possibility of a third world war and as close to you as your pocket-book—you as a taxpayer are footing the bills for government blundering.

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BOOKS

'Better Than Listening to the Circus'

Only Blind Can 'See' This Exhibit

All boys love to tinker with models of steam engines and these blind youngsters visiting the London Science Museum are no exception

By Arthur W. White

LONDON, (AP).—If you can see, you can't get into the London science museum's popular science exhibition. It's for the blind alone. They "see" with their hands.

Officials got the idea when a blind boy—surrounded by magnificent exhibits in glass cases—asked what was the good of a museum to him. He couldn't see the exhibits, he said, and he couldn't touch them. All he could do was listen to a guide.

Officials gave him some valuable exhibits to handle—and took the lesson to heart. Next day they hauled out scores of choice items and arranged them on tables in a special room. The National Institute for the Blind hastened to provide descriptive labels in braille. Now the exhibition is thronged every day.

The science museum is the one that housed the plane the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. It was displayed as a prize exhibit from 1928 until last year, when it was sent back to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

THE exhibition for the blind has everything from a three-foot replica of an ancient Egyptian chariot wheel to the real thing in Spitfire aircraft engines. There are models of aircraft, locomotives and ships, an old spinning wheel, hand looms, mine rescue apparatus, tuning forks, a fourteenth century axe. They are all strange and wonderful to the sightless.

The Spitfire engine sits ponderously on the floor near the door. The blind go over it lovingly, fingering every bolt. One man, fascinated, spent two hours "looking" at it.

That's what they say—"looking," not "touching."

"Quick, look at this," blind schoolboys call excitedly to blind companions.

Feather-Touch

THE museum isn't afraid the exhibits will be damaged. The blind have a feather touch.

"Seeing" the exhibition is a two-handed job. Visitors use their left hand to read the braille description while their right races over the exhibit.

"You wouldn't think a kid could fall in love with a sun-recorder, would you? an attendant asked, pointing to a blind boy running his hands over the smooth, round glass instrument. The boy snuggled his cheek against it; he was still "looking" much later.

The museum doesn't know how many of Britain's 76,000 blind will come. But the exhibition is packed every day. Parties of blind school children have traveled as far as 80 miles. That's a long way in England.

For blind youngsters, a visit is "better than listening to the circus." That's what one told his mother.

Not all, however, go away happy.

Attendants saw one youngster "looking" at a model yacht. His hands strayed over the pencil-like mast. Suddenly he stiffened. Then he ran, his face contorted with fear and tears.

His escort told the story. The boy was blinded in the war when he tried to dismantle a tiny German "butterfly" bomb he found in his back yard.

The last thing the boy touched before the explosion was the pencil-like detonator.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

"THE MOST noticeable difference between the present Administration and the New Deal is about 80 pounds, comfortably larded around the bureaucratic paunch," begins John Fischer's appraisal of "Truman & Co., Limited," in **Harper's.**

"The most conspicuous specimens of the new homo Trumanus—Snyder, Steelman, Krug, Brannan, Johnson, Souers, Rayburn and Lucas, for a sample—all look curiously alike."

Despite the family resemblance, Fischer continues, it is a mistake to assume the Government has fallen entirely into the hands of "good-natured mediocrites." The high political command is described as "strangely spotty, streaked with weakness and strength like a flitch of Missouri bacon." Strongest segment consists of the three great agencies dealing with foreign affairs—State, Defense and ECA.

On the domestic front, the scenery is drearier. Highest Fischer plaudits here go to the Department of Agriculture, with Secretary Brannan listed second to State Secretary Acheson in leadership. Although too serious to join the bourbon and joke crowd around the White House, Brannan "may nevertheless become one of the most powerful voices in the Administration," opines Fischer.

Relations with Congress have been handled so poorly, that the Administration will get hardly more than half of its program through, he predicts—the half that Congress has to pass for its own political purposes. Another result of fumbling leadership may be a shift in the balance of power from White House to Congress, speculates the author. All that is needed is a Democratic leader like Taft.

"Sam Rayburn may yet turn out to be the man for the job," he concludes.

* * *

IN THE American, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson presents his own case to the public—and most persuasively, too. "I will leave you to judge if I have been overzealous," says the Secretary.

The type of interservice rivalry he is trying to end, he explains, is the public Air Force-Navy fight over whether a B-29 had or had not "sunk" a carrier in this year's Alaskan maneuvers.

"We are recommending to Congress that Army Day, and Air Force Day, and all other occasions for rival boasting, be abolished." He explains the much-disputed channeling of publicity through the Office of Defense and his order cancelling the supercarrier.

Other steps toward unification being planned or already in process are: joint purchase to avoid bidding each other up; a central medical service which will eliminate the need for separate hospitals; one system of justice, joint mapping and photographic services; joint transport services. And a small example—unified military buslines in Washington.

There can never be complete unification, Johnson stresses, unless members of different services get to know each other. Toward this end the Department of Defense is working on three defense academies to replace the two rivals, West Point and Annapolis. Interchange of officers and cross-education of admirals and generals as well is in the mill, according to the Secretary.

* * *

FOR THE FIRST TIME, **Look** offers visual proof that a baseball curves. Photographs of the course of a pitched ball were inaugurated four years ago by Sports Editor Tim Cohane and Photographer Frank Bauman and only recently completed. They were taken at night in a dirigible hangar at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., with the help of naval personnel there. Pitched balls are those of Johnny Schmitz, southpaw pitcher of the Chicago Cubs.

* * *

SPORTS WORLD inaugurates a series on the greatest athletic teams in sports history. Joe Reichler, A. P. sports reporter, nominates the New York Yankees' 1927 team as baseball's greatest.

"It was the greatest club simply because it had a lot of great players having their best year all at the same time," Waite Hoyt, top winning hurler of the club and now a broadcaster, has pointed out.

The editors also give "the lowdown on baseball gambling" and Bob Considine writes on "Babe Ruth as I Remember Him."

* * *

MODERN BRIDE, **a new quarterly, is on the newsstands with its fall issue. Published by the Ziff-Davis Co. and edited by Marjorie Binford Woods, most of the advice is nonseasonal and of use to summer brides right now.**

* * *

ARE YOU PREPARED to act in a crisis? Lawrence Lader calls his piece in **Cosmopolitan** "One Hour That May Save a Life." Psychologists have proved that you can be psychologically ready for a crisis, that is alerted to the possible alternatives and trained to act once you have chosen the right one.

"As a driver, for instance," asks the author, "have you considered what you would do if your car started to skid? If you use gas in your house have you considered what to do in case of escaping gas?" Lader lists possible common crises and ways to meet them.

When It Comes to Games of Chance

50 Million of Us Can Be Wrong

Dr. Ernest E. Blance in his private capacity is an international authority on gambling; professionally, he's Chief Statistician of the Logistics Division of the Army General Staff

By Charles E. Davis

YOU CAN'T WIN, by Ernest E. Blanche. 149 pp. Public Affairs Press. $2.

RECENT press dispatches report that doctors are experimenting with a drug which may stifle the gambling urge in humans.

And almost 50 million Americans—approximately 45 per cent of our adult population—could use such a medicine, according to the author of this disclosure on the "facts and fallacies about gambling."

Blanche knows his subject for he has spent a good part of his life studying the techniques of gambling and foibles of gamblers.

But he admits candidly that he still doesn't know why—really why—people gamble. The 50 million Americans who indulge their gambling fever can't win, Blanche declares, and here are a few of the reasons why:

1. Every system of betting breaks down and fails sooner or later.
2. So-called skill games are really games of chance that even the most skilled players can't beat.
3. The mathematical probabilities are always against the bettor.
4. Luck has very little to do with most gambling games.
5. Gambling has always been and always will be a crooked business.
6. The odds are inevitably against the shooter in a crap game.
7. The roulette operator is ahead of the game before it even starts.
8. Only the race track operators are sure of their "take."
9. The numbers racketeers get from 46 to 55 per cent of the money wagered by the public.
10. The card "sharper" uses a score of tricks to deceive the amateur.
11. Most of the tickets for the Irish sweepsakes sold in this country are counterfeit.
12. Punch boards pay out less than half of what they take in.

Who is this man who so positively states that you cannot win at gambling? By occupation, Blanche is chief statistician for the Logistics Division of the Army General Staff. He lives at 9409 Montgomery ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.

His official role, he confesses, has little to do with gambling, gamblers or gambling odds.

His interest in gambling is a hobby which dates back 20 years. Today, in the basement of his home, you can probably find every gambling device known to man.

He has enough slot machines, dice, marked cards, roulette wheels, pinball machines, punch boards and other varied gaming equipment on the premises to do a Reno-sized business, if he so chose.

Eye-Witness to 'Fleecing'

BORN in Passaic, N. J., 36 years ago, Blanche first became a serious student of gambling while writing features for the Passaic Daily News.

He was assigned to do a carnival feature. His research showed him the fleecing of a sucker at a carnival wheel, or at other "carny" gambling devices, was about as complete a job of separating a man from his money as can be done.

In 1934, Blanche entered Bucknell University where the relationship of mathematics and games of chance caught his interest.

Four years later, he left Bucknell with a B.A. and an M.A. He got his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1941. Then followed a teaching stint at Michigan State, a wartime job in Buffalo as chief statistician of Curtiss-Wright's engineering division, a year in Washington with the Foreign Economic Administration, and, finally, in 1945, a position with the Department of the Army.

Gave Night Lectures

ONE of his first Army assignments sent him overseas to help set up a GI university at Florence, Italy. As an extra activity, he gave some night lectures for the GI's. They were well attended. The GI's listened attentively while Blanche told them just why they couldn't win at gambling.

"And as soon as my lecture was over," Blanche recalls, "they would race for their barracks and the nightly crap game. I guess they wanted to prove I was wrong."

Well, they used to say 40 million Frenchmen couldn't be wrong. But 50 million Americans (Blanche insists) can be wrong and are wrong if they believe they can win at gambling.

The first of a seven-installment condensation of "You Can't Win" begins today in the main news section of The Washington Post.

Book Gossip

Kasenkina's Taking a New Leap

OKSANA KASEKINA, the Russian woman who jumped from the third floor of the Soviet Consulate in New York rather than risk returning to that "worker's Utopia" behind the Iron Curtain, will tell all in her book "Leap to Freedom" (Lippincott, October) . . . W. W. Norton has signed a contract with Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King for publication of his memoirs . . . Robert Graves' next novel will be called "The Islands of Unwisdom" (Doubleday, November). It is based upon two years in the life of Isabella de Baretto, the only woman admiral in modern naval history and her interesting voyage (1595-1597) to the Solomon Islands in search of love and gold . . . Mrs. Benchley has spent three years editing, selecting and arranging "Chips Off The Old Benchley" (Harper, October). Much of the material was found among the late author's papers in his suite at the Royalton Hotel in New York.

⁂

THINGS I didn't know about Wilshire Boulevard, the highway to Hollywood, until I read "Fabulous Boulevard," by Ralph Hancock (Funk and Wagnalls):

That long before it became the show window of Los Angeles, Wilshire was first an Indian trail connecting prehistoric coastal villages, next the road over which Spanish rancheros drove their cattle to the annual rodeo, and at the turn of the century the horse-and-buggy road connecting Los Angeles with the beach.

Los Angeles, says the author, has doubled its population every 10 years. Starting with 44 people in a mud village in 1781 it now contains 2,250,000 restless sun worshippers. For its possible future, read Aldous Huxley's "Ape and Essence."

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

1. POINT OF NO RETURN, by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. FATHER OF THE BRIDE, by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
3. 1984, by George Orwell (Harcourt, Brace).
4. TRACK OF THE CAT, by Walter Van Tilburg Clark (Random).
5. THE BRAVE BULLS, by Tom Lea (Little Brown).
6. THE BIG FISHERMAN, by Lloyd Douglas (Houghton-Mifflin).

Nonfiction

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. PEACE OF SOUL, by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
4. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
5. BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN, by John Gunther (Harper).
6. WITH A FEATHER ON MY NOSE, by Billie Burke (Appleton-Century-Crofts).

Columnist Dies As He Predicted

FORREST WARREN is dead. The veteran San Diego columnist passed on as he predicted six weeks ago. He met his death unafraid and unflinching, victim of cancer.

May 22, The Washington Post carried Warren's own prediction of his death in a special article written by him.

"I have cancer and I am going to die," he wrote. "I am not afraid.

"I am writing this column for only one reason—or perhaps I should say for two reasons.

"First, I feel it might bring a measure of comfort to others who are hopelessly ill and face-to-face with their Maker, just as I am.

"Then I would like to say a word to those who are not ill, but who are blessed with health and strength, and have time ahead of them."

In keeping with his lifetime of service to his community, Warren appealed to all who read his story to give to the Cancer Research Fund, "so that it may be possible to detect cancer more quickly, and even perhaps fined a cure . . ."

"The time is not set for my departure. Only God knows when that will be. I face the future with faith and, in my heart, love for all."

FORREST WARREN
. . . help the other fellow

All funeral arrangements for Mr. Warren were made by him. He would have been 72 in August and had been writing his column for many years for the San Diego Daily Journal.

Durable Down Easters

Scent of Sea and Pine Fill 'Exile's' Volume

IT'S AN OLD STATE OF MAINE CUSTOM. By Edwin Valentine Mitchell. Vanguard. 248 pp. $3.

HAVE you ever dug a bushel of clams, taken a big lobster out of a trap, picked a gallon of blueberries, or felt a 10-pound trout hit your fly?

No? Then you have probably never lived in Maine, reveled in the grand old house built by the clipper-ship captains, or explored the coves and islands that make the coast one of the most exciting places on the North American Continent.

Edwin Valentine Mitchell, who is a descendant of old Maine stock, writes about that State as only a nostalgic New York City dweller can write about the "cleaner, greener land" whence he sprang.

The author, who does not share at least one Maine superstition, has divided his book into 13 chapters dealing with: timber, the islands, superstitions, shipbuilding, quarrying, potato growing, old houses, gardens and flowers, the harbors and coves, fishing, cooking, the weather and the Maine sense of humor.

His best chapters deal with islands and coves which, since the days when Champlain named Mount Desert and De Monts established his settlement on Dochets Island (1604), have attracted pirates, fishermen, shipbuilders, clam diggers and for many decades summer residents. Those who have read Francis Parkman remember his love for ancient Acadia. Mitchell quotes one of the great historian's "purple passages"—despite its adjectives probably the best writing in Mitchell's book:

"Rude as it was, Acadia had its charms, and it has them still; in its wilderness of woods and its wilderness of waves; the rocky ramparts that guard its coasts; its deep, still bays and roaming headlands; the towering cliffs of the Grand Manan; the innumerable islands that cluster about Penobscot Bay and the romantic highlands of Mount Desert, down whose gorges the sea-fog rolls like an invading host, while the spires of fir-trees pierce the surging vapors like lances in the smoke of battle."

Now and then Mr. Mitchell is careless as when he speaks of the great number of baby lobsters eaten by "other fish." Occasionally his conclusions may be disputed as when he calls the songs sung by loggers and seamen "Shanties" not as corruption of Chanties, but as a name derived from the place where they were sung "in shanties."

It is obvious that the author knows much about the flora and fauna of Maine, has himself visited the remoter islands, the shipyards and quarries. But he is not ideally equipped to sell the reader Maine wit, much of which (out of context) sounds merely taciturn and slightly ill-humored.

If you are going to Maine this summer, or if you merely wish you were, this book will come to you like a cool breeze scented with salt and pine.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

OF INTEREST along newspaper row is "Dateline Washington: The Story of National Affairs Journalism in the Life and Times of the National Press Club," due from Doubleday in October.

In 18 chapters it traces the development of the Press Club and the evolution of Washington as the "News Capital of the World."

Contributors include: Arthur Krock, Duncan Aikman, Scott Hart, Junius B. Wood, Bascom N. Timmons, Fletcher Knebel, Theodore F. Koop, Homer Joseph Dodge, Hugh Morrow, Howard L. Kany, William C. Bourne, Bruce Catton, Cabel Phillips, Wallace R. Deuel, Carter Brook Jones, Lyle C. Wilson, George Creel, Byron Price, Elmer Davis, William A. Kinney, Frederick C. Othman and Thomas L. Stokes.

If you notice more contributors than chapters, it is because some chapters are joint products.

⁂

If others, like myself, missed James M. Cain's "The Butterfly" when it was published by Knopf in 1946, and now just published in the Signet pocket book reprint, they may enjoy it for Cain's forthright preface discussing the similarities in his and Hemingway's style.

⁂

THESE PHILOSOPHIZING book commentators: Writes Bennett Cerf in his "Trade Winds" column in the June 25 Saturday Review of Literature:

"Like other success stories, the best part of the Hadden biography is the beginning, when the going was toughest. Men generally become less interesting as their fame and fortune grow. All in all, however, this is a book that anybody who is interested in publishing would be a gosh-awful fool to miss."

Says Patricia Collinge, reviewing Billie Burke's "With a Feather On My Nose," in the same issue:

"One of the nicest things about the autobiography of Billie Burke is that it retails no early struggles. Early struggles are so much the lot of most of us that they make for rather dull reading."

⁂

SO FIRM, SO FULLY PACKED—In a subsequent issue of SRL there is a dissection of "T. S. Eliot and the Moral Issue." In addition to references to Athens, Taoism, the Italian Renaissance, Judaism and other cultural entities, the professor-author manages to include approximately 40 allusions or quotations from persons ranging from Peisistratus to Gunnar Myrdal in an essay about 4000 words long.

⁂

APROPOS the controversy over modern poetry, one aspect of the Ezra Pound case, I like the inscription by some unknown owner in a book owned by Hal Bergman, chief of information for the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. The book is Samuel Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." At the end of the essay on Alexander Pope in this edition, published in 1793 when Pope had been dead nearly 60 years, is written: "Arise, ye glimmering star of wit, for lo! the sun of verse is set."

⁂

IN CONNECTION with its outstanding Goethe exhibition the Library of Congress is preparing a catalogue. To be ready the end of the month, the catalogue will be similar to the handsome catalogues issued in connection with its State exhibitions. The Goethe show, already opened, will continue until August 28.

⁂

JACK EGAN, formerly of "Down Beat," in town to herald singer Dennis Day, is still working on his book on show biz. If he ever finds time to finish it, the world will be a funnier place.

⁂

ODD JOTS: George Korson's new anthology, "Pennsylvania Songs and Legends," published by the University of Pennsylvania Press, will be out Tuesday. . . . Henrietta Nesbitt's "White House Diary" will appear tomorrow in a Halcyon House reprint edition . . . Scheduled for early August release by Public Affairs Press is the 1949 edition of "Guide to America" by Elmer Jenkins, American Automobile Association travel director.

⁂

Looking ahead to the Sesquicentennial next year, Chalmers Roberts, local newspaperman, is preparing a pictorial history of our town for the Public Affairs Press. Roberts is the author of "The Washington Monument."

Greener Fields

THE BIOGRAPHY of W. C. Fields, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," which Doubleday will publish next October, will tell how William Dunkenfield changed his name to Fields. Billed as "Whitey, the Boy Wonder," Fields made about $3.50 a week doing his act. Before he quite starved he got a better offer from a concessionaire in Atlantic City. The only hitch was he needed a costume, which he could not afford. But hazards never stopped Fields. He merely changed his name to "W. C. Fields, the Tramp Juggler," went on stage wearing his tattered best clothes and began his fabulous career under his new name.

Skill Exceeds His Concept

THE HOLLOW OF THE WAVE. By Edward Newhouse. Sloane. 318 pp. $3.50.

"WHAT are we doing here, you and I?" asks Larry, one of the leading characters in "The Hollow of the Wave." The question is the last sentence in the book.

Larry is the very wealthy young man who turned to book publishing and let his business fall into the hands of Communists, who turn it into a propaganda house. Neil Miller, the hero, to whom Larry's question is addressed, is the politically negative, illegitimate son of an American who died as a Communist hero in Russia. Their New York circle is one of youngish people who are confused, cynical and looking for something to lean on, either a person or a political party.

In the Army during the war, Neil and Larry found strength of purposes. The Army gave direction to their lives, and they join the postwar Army because it offers the purposefulness that they cannot achieve on their own.

When Larry asks his question, they are in a cave in the southwestern desert which is being examined by a civilian speleologist in anticipation of an atomic war.

If Newhouse meant Larry and Neil to be symbolic of humanity caught in the trough of the waves; his casting was bad. He should never have chosen weaklings, no matter how sympathetically portrayed. If he meant his question to apply only to Neil and Larry, the reader can only give them a kind thought out of decency and pass on to more postive matters.

"The Hollow of the Waves" is not a poor book, but because Newhouse's ability as a writer is considerable one wishes that his concept measured up to his skill.—L.G.

Would-Be Writers Warned

Don't Jilt a Good Job To Wed Poverty's Pen

ACCORDING to Paul R. Reynolds, one of New York's best literary agents:

The amount of money authors receive annually from all sources is estimated to be in excess of 30 million dollars.

Weekly salaries in Hollywood run from an "official" minimum of $187.50 to perhaps $4500.

Royalties from "Life With Father" amounted to roughly "$100,000 a year for each of the 8½ years the play ran on Broadway."

"The plays 'Born Yesterday' and 'Harvey' were each sold to the movies for one million dollars."

But what Mr. Reynolds emphasizes in his excellent book "The Writing Trade" (published by the Writer, Inc., Boston), is not the sensational earnings of a few successful novelists, playwrights and Hollywood script writers, but the pitfalls, uncertainties, and frustrations (as well as the admitted opportunities) of the average professional writer.

Despite the alleged fame and fortune awaiting the successful writer, my advice strongly underscores that of Mr. Reynolds. Stay out of the writing field unless you are driven by an overpowering impulse to write regardless of consequences.

The Casualty List

ACTUALLY the whole industry is in trouble to a greater or less degree. A friend in Hollywood tells me at least 75 per cent of the writers for the studios are out of work. Several hundred top newspapermen, including some well-known columnists, are out of jobs in New York. Book sales are down—dangerously. **Magazines are retrenching. Television,** which has cut seriously into movie attendance and book sales, has not furnished anything like a respectable market for scripts. There are less than 12 playwrights who can count on making a living (but a sumptuous one) from play-writing. And no man with a good steady job could afford to trade it for the royalties of any but the top 35 best-selling novelists (whose annual income, however, may run into six figures in a few rare instances).

Both inflation and recession have hit writers unusually hard. And it is time to tell some half million eager novitiates trying to crash the field that their chances are a small fraction of one per cent of earning even a subsistence with their typewriters.—S. N.

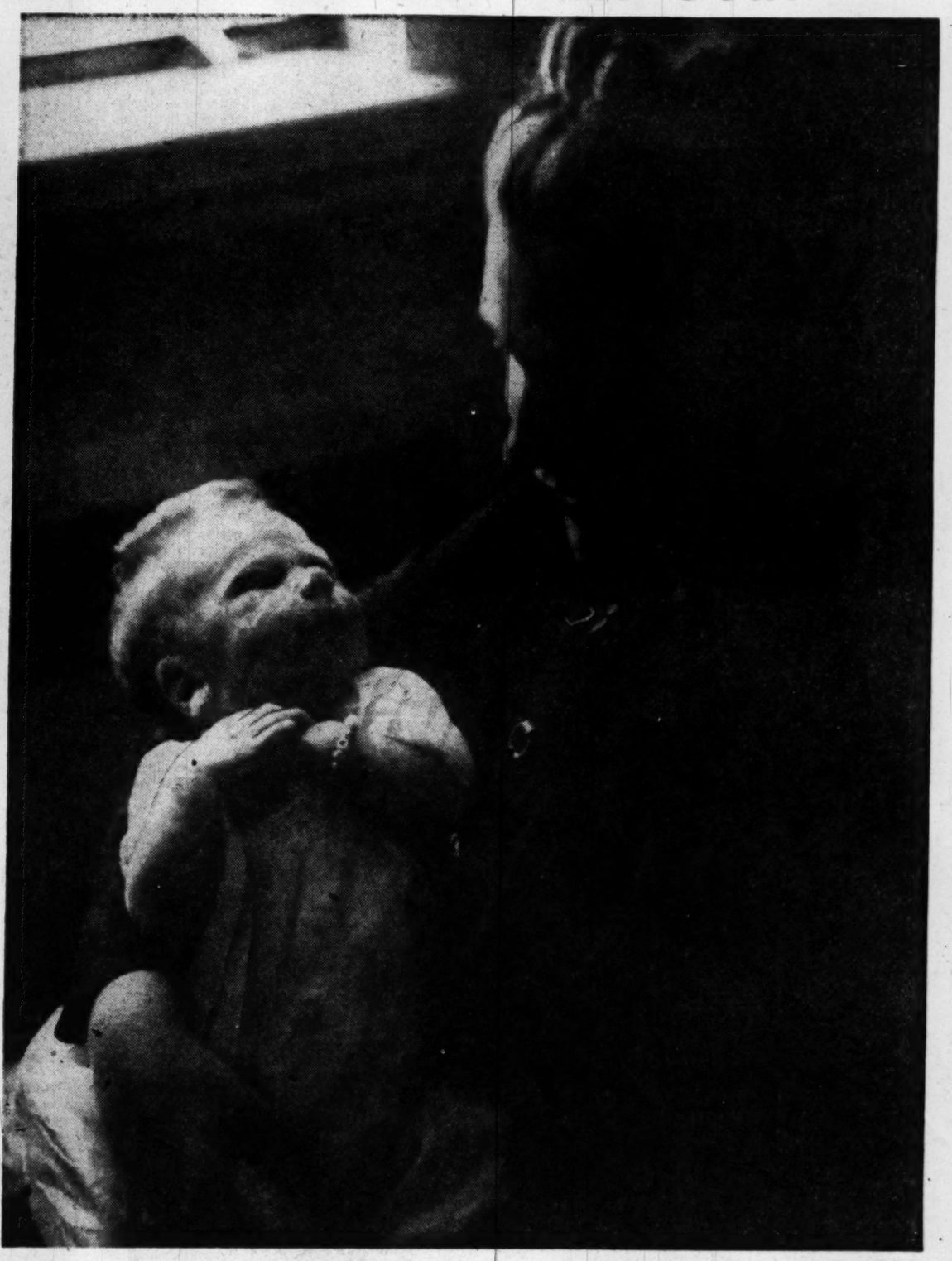
There's Real Point To Man's Hat Bow

YOU KNOW, of course, why there are buttons on men's tail coats! So that they can be buttoned up away from splashing mud as a gentleman rides to dinner. But do you know why the modest bow is on the left side of a man's hat? It comes down from the days when men's magnificent beavers had feathers, nosegays and furbelows on the left side, never on the right where they would have interfered with sword play.

This tidbit is from "Champlain: The Life of Fortitude," by Morris Bishop (Knopf). The beaver trade was, of course, the bulwark of Canadian pioneering, just as fish for Lent first brought Breton fishermen to our shores.

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Young Men Insist They'll Put Chest Drive Far Past Goal



The photographs on this page show how some of your contribution to the United Community Services is spent. A young girl (above) who had a back operation gets a leg massage from Claire Martineau of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. IVNS is available for bedside nursing, or for teaching hygiene and sanitation in any District home

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

QUIETLY, and behind the scenes, a revolution is preparing itself in Washington.

It is expected to erupt in October, when the first gun will be fired.

The revolution has one major purpose: it will put a campaign "over the top."

For any one who wanted to "make book" on this eventuality, five would get you forty right now that the revolution won't happen.

Because the campaign that's going "over the top" is the joint campaign of United Community Services and the Community Chest Federation.

For so many years that welfare officials shudder to count them, this annual campaign has collapsed under the weight of public apathy. It has been strung out past the official closing date when nothing like a realistic fund total was contributed.

But this year, a regiment of young men has moved into the campaign. They believe they can accomplish the impossible. They would take a "five" bet even now, four months ahead of the campaign's opening date, that they will win.

A prime mover among the young bloods is Frank J. Luchs, of 3543 Chesapeake st. nw., general 1950 chest campaign chairman, who declared on his appointment:

"This is the challenge directed to the younger business men by a group of 'elder statesmen' who have furnished leadership since the Community Chest came to Washington in 1928 . . . It seems to me that this is one of the greatest selling opportunities ever to come our way."

LUCHS

NANHEIM

NEE

OWEN

WEST

DUFFIELD

HUDSON

GOLDMAN

THE young men who have come into the campaign this year are, in the main, veterans of World War II. Since their demobilization, they have been catching up with their responsibilities in the business world.

Luchs, for instance, now 36, was a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He got out in 1946 and went back to Shannon & Luchs, local real estate firm, of which he has been executive vice president and treasurer since 1938.

Maurice L. Nee, 2855 Woodland dr. nw., who is chairman of an Advance Gifts unit, will celebrate his thirty-fourth birthday this month. Now advertising director and treasurer of P. J. Nee Co., he is remembered also for his football and basketball exploits at Georgetown University.

Minor Hudson, 6367 31st pl. nw., who worked in Community Chest campaigns since 1936, will be 38 this month and this year heads a unit in advance gifts. He is a senior member in a law firm, and has been active in the Washington Junior Board of Commerce.

For chairman of the spread-out Business II Unit, campaign officials have chosen 36-year-old Aaron Goldman, 4720 Linnean ave. nw., president of an automotive corporation and member of the Washington Board of Trade.

Thornton W. Owen, 4640 Hawthorne la. nw., one of the older "young men" in the campaign, is 45 and a director of two banking corporations. He has been an officer in the Washington Board of Trade for the past three years and now heads its executive committee.

Fred A. Nauheim, 3916 Military rd. nw., who will head the solicitor training committee, is only 29, but he has worked in former campaigns with the Junior Board of Commerce team.

Hugh K. Duffield, of 6904 Arlington rd., Bethesda, Md., last year headed the special planning committee which reviewed Chest operations and now has been appointed vice chairman of the small business unit. He is general manager of Sears, Roebuck stores in the Washington area.

Another vice chairman in this unit is Millard F. West, jr., 39, of 3019 44th st. nw., who is with the investment firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.

20,000 Solicitors the Goal

WITH this young blood infused in the drive, the Chest campaign this year will be different in a number of ways:

For the first time in years, the top-flight leadership for the campaign had all been "signed up" by June 15 By Labor Day, campaign officials hope to have between 15,000 and 20,000 solicitor volunteers lined up.

Right after Labor Day, training classes for these solicitors will begin. They will get instruction in salesmanship from the Washington Sales Executives Club. They will be briefed by Arthur H. Kruse, executive director of the United Community Services, in the product they are selling.

Campaign officials are sparing no effort this year to give their solicitors a "possible" job to do.

In the past, one of the biggest gaps has been in the business section of the campaign. There are 420,00 employes in Washington, 200,000 of them in Government jobs.

The Government campaign is well organized. Channels for soliciting, and for collecting contributions, are already in operation for normal Government transactions.

But in private business, it's another story. Last year, the campaign's business section, for the first time, was divided into two groups: Business No. 1 covering 2500 firms with more than 15 employes, and Business No 2, with 15 or fewer employes.

Campaign officials this year estimate they'll need 600 men to solicit the 2500 firms in Business No. 1, and 1400 solicitors to make a door-to-door canvass of the potential 80,000 contributors in Business No. 2.

To make this a "possible" job, one solicitor will be responsible for only five firms in Business No. 1. In Business No. 2, each solicitor will carry an average of 15 firms, with an average of three employes per firm.

LONG-TIME campaigners figure that cutting the pie into such small bits will give each solicitor no more than two days' work to do; and there will be no duplication of effort, as in past campaigns.

To critics of the private welfare program carried out by agencies financed through the campaign, hard-hitting Kruse, executive director of UCS, replies:

"We want to tell the community the facts of life on this deal. If they don't like it, let's find out. Who are we hurting if we run things on a protective basis? If there isn't a frank facing of facts by the community, the children and youth of the community are the ones who suffer.

"If you want a bunch of namby-pambies running your community services, just keep right on discouraging the competent workers you have by paying them as little as you are.

"What gripes me is that case workers, dealing with the most intimate aspects of family life, are being paid the same wages as bartenders, for instance. But the case worker has a college degree, two years of graduate work, and on the average, at least five years of experience.

"People are too inclined to think of private welfare as buying food for institutions. Basically, it is providing professional services—mental hygiene, youth leadership. The product is no better than the people who man it.

"It's a case of people working with people. You are going to get what you pay for."

Two Days Work for Each

ONE of the things which Kruse says UCS is now trying to do is enlist the best professional talent in the community, and the most enlightened citizens to determine community policy; to establish what is worthwhile in private welfare, what is not needed.

When next year's budgets were worked out, UCS and Community Chest Federation people sat down with Raymond F. Clapp, principal assistant director of the Department of Public Welfare, to discuss what those budgets should accomplish.

Clapp could point out where some UCS agencies might overlap public welfare functions; where expansion of other UCS functions might fill a gap which public welfare cannot fill.

UCS has research groups working as councils with welfare agencies in all major fields —recreation, youth work, health, corrections and community organizations.

These councils are seeking to determine the cost of specific welfare functions.

"Unit cost analysis," said Kruse, "is a commonplace in industry, but not much has been done in assaying unit costs in this field.

"We're trying to find out how much it costs to place a child for adoption; how much to prevent one family from breakdown; how much to give a disturbed child the psychiatric care which will make him normal again."

"When we get these costs broken down, then we have a graphic picture of how much money will be needed to meet the absolute minimum of community need here."

Welfare Groups Studied

THE research groups also are studying the operation of specific welfare groups to determine how they may be more closely inter-coordinated or, if need be, consolidated to render better service.

Another thing which the new executive director is working toward is an increased use of volunteer staff members at private welfare agencies under UCS sponsorship.

An example of how this would work, he said, would be to have highly trained professionals in youth work, who could guide the programs in five or six different agencies, rotating their services between the agencies, while volunteer staff members carry out the programs, once initiated.

Photo by Arthur Ellis, The Washington Post

An unwed mother gets acquainted with her baby at the Florence Crittenton Home, which gives prenatal, confinement and postnatal care. The home receives 55 per cent of its support from UCS funds, 5 from endowment, 40 from fees

Helping families who are in trouble is the main job of the Family Service Association. Here Mrs. Margaret Weiss, supervisor, interviews mother while child plays with toys on desk. FSA gets nearly all its support from UCS

Members of the American Youth Hostels pay small fees, get inexpensive lodgings. The hostel gets most of its support from UCS. Left to right—Jean McCracken, Edward W. Schneider, Penny McFuffie, Larry Christopher, Pat Montel

Two youngsters learn how to "make" things in a ceramics class at Friendship House. Fermina Lugo (left), 8, of 329 C st. se.; Nancie Holland of Friendship House, and Katherine Mierke, 10, of Clinton, Md. Friendship House, one of a number of neighborhood recreation headquarters, gets 70 per cent of its support from UCS funds

This Morning

American All-Stars Always Win in Odd Year

With Shirley Povich

TAKE it from the numerologists, the National League is fated for another defeat in the annual major league All-Star game, scheduled on this Tuesday for Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

It will be an odd year indeed, if the National League wins because never before has it happened in an odd year. They call it the Dream Game, this clash of the hand-picked stars of the two big leagues, but for the National League it has been nightmarish for most of the 16 years of the game's history.

POVICH

Only once in the last seven years has the National been able to burst the yoke of American League supremacy, and that was in 1944—an even year, as you'll notice. Since 1933, the American League All-Stars have triumphed 11 times. The National League only four.

In each case it was in an even year that the National League won—1936-38-40-44. Thus the portent for 1949 is another American League victory.

BUT if the National League has found it an unhappy affair against the American League, what else could you expect of a shot-gun wedding?

Back in 1933, neither of the major leagues wanted any part of these All-Star games that have since begot 15 annual midsummer classics. They were virtually badgered into it, 16 years ago.

The first All-Star game, in 1933, was the brainchild of Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor, who, suffused with the idea of such a contest as an extra-added, supercolossal attraction to Chicago's World Fair, broached it to the big league brass.

Ward conceived it as the fans' dream game—the clash of handpicked stars of the two major leagues—with a champion glittering in each position. Two teams without a weakness.

After thinking it up, all Ward had to do was sell his idea to the two major leagues. And that, chums, took considerable doing, if you know major league officialdom.

He had to sell it to a bunch of reactionaries of an ilk that would make the voters of Maine and Vermont look like wild-eyed Bolsheviks. Traditionally, the thought of anything new is repugnant to major league presidents and club owners. To them, anything different is unthinkable, and there had never been an All-Star game.

THEY told Ward it was impossible. They said schedules wouldn't permit it. They complained that such a game would take the edge off the World Series in the fall. They cited other reasons and tried to brush him off.

Ward anticipated all their excuses. He pointed out how the schedules could be dove-tailed to make way for the game. He argued that it would heighten baseball interest during the midsummer slump; that it would not overshadow the World Series. And he cutely dropped in the name of President Roosevelt, then very solicitous of Chicago's World Fair. And he pointed out the vast sums foreign countries were alloting to the World Fair for their exhibits.

He won over the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, fearful lest they alienate the support of Ward's powerful newspaper. And then he found a friend in American League President Will Harridge, who helped him carry the ball.

Eventually, the two major leagues agreed to play the game in 1933, if reluctantly. They made it clear they planned an early divorce from the arrangement. The 1933 game was to be no precedent. They wouldn't play it in 1934. They were merely making a concession to the Chicago Fair.

Even Ward didn't foresee the perpetuation of the game. THE two major leagues stumbled onto benefits, particularly the gate receipts which are turned over to the Professional Ball Players' Association, an agency for aged and indigent ex-ball players. In previous years, funds for the association had been a drain on the league treasuries. Now they could get out from under, by playing an annual All-Star game.

For 15 years it has been going on, with the exception of the war season of 1945. For the club owners of the two major leagues it is a blessing. The gate receipts are now diverted to the ball players' pension fund, and enables the owners to meet the pension terms of the players' committee, without too great a direct payment from their own treasuries.

Out of the All-Star game, in addition to the gate receipts, the major leagues are taking the $100,000 fetched by the sale of the radio and television rights to lighten the load

See POVICH, Page 3-C, Column 1.

SECTION III | SPORTS — Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1949

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising | SECTION III

1C

Nats Score Five Runs in Ninth, Jolt Yankees, 7-5

Bosox Snap Kellner's Streak, 7-5

Boston, July 9 (AP).—The Red Sox set off a 12-hit barrage for a total of 23 bases to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5, today and snap the six-game winning streak of Alex Kellner, the brilliant young southpaw, who was seeking his thirteenth triumph.

Kellner had to retire in the fourth inning when the Sockers belted him for three doubles, plus Bobby Doerr's eighth homer, to pull into a 4-1 lead.

Lefty Mel Parnell gained credit for his eleventh win against five setbacks, but he weakened with two out in the ninth. He threw a home-run ball to Sam Chapman with Ferris Fain aboard and then passed Hank Majeski.

Tex Hughson was rushed in to face Don White, who represented the tying run, and Hughson wound up the game by fanning him.

Parnell gave up 11 hits, for a total of 17 bases, and six passes. The Athletics banged him for their first run in the opening inning on Elmer Valo's double and a Chapman single, scored their second tally in the fourth on two bases on balls and a single, and another in the eighth on two singles and Pete Suder's double.

Tom O'Brien homered for the Bosox in the fifth and they added their last two tallies against Charlie Harris in the seventh on the eighth and last of their walks, singles by Billy Goodman and Parnell and an O'Brien two-base knock into center field.

Ted Williams, who banged out a double in two official tries, was taken out of the lineup in the eighth inning after complaining about a chest bruise he suffered against the Yankees in New York early this week. Junior Stephens drove in a Boston score to take over the league's RBI lead with an 84-run total.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss..	4	1	1	4	DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	2	0
Valo,lf...	5	1	3	0	Pesky,3b.	3	0	1	1
Fain,1b...	4	2	14	0	W'liams,lf.	2	1	0	0
Chap'n,cf.	4	2	1	0	Zarilla,lf.	1	0	0	0
M'jeski,3b	4	1	1	0	St'phens,ss	5	1	2	7
White,rf..	4	1	1	0	G'dman,1b	4	2	10	1
Suder,2b..	4	2	1	5	O'Brien,rf.	3	2	1	0
Guerra,c..	3	1	7	1	Tebbetts,c.	4	2	5	0
Kellner,p.	2	1	0	2	Parnell,p..	4	1	0	0
Harris,p..	1	1	0	0	Hughson,p.	0	0	0	0
aAstroth..	1	0	0	0					
Scheib,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	14	Totals	33	12	27	12

aHit into double play for Harris in 8th.

Philadelphia	100 100 012—5
Boston	013 010 20x—7

Runs—Valo, Fain, Chapman (2), White, Williams, Stephens, Doerr (2), Goodman, O'Brien (2). Error—Scheib. Runs batted in—Chapman (3), Tebbetts (2), Stephens, Doerr (2), Suder, O'Brien, Parnell, Guerra. Two-base hits—Joost, Valo, Suder, DiMaggio, Williams, Stephens, Goodman, O'Brien. Home runs—Chapman, Doerr, O'Brien. Double plays—Joost to Fain, Majeski to Suder to Fain, Doerr to Stephens to Goodman, Doerr to Goodman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Parnell, 6; Kellner, 6; Harris, 2. Strikeouts—Parnell, 4; Hughson, 1; Kellner, 1; Harris, 1; Scheib, 1. Hits—Parnell, 11 in 8⅔; Hughson, 0 in ⅓; Kellner, 6 in 3⅓; Harris, 6 in 3⅔; Scheib, 0 in 1. Winner—Parnell (11-5). Loser—Kellner (12-4).

12-Year-Old Asks Lou Boudreau for Cleveland Tryout

Amarillo, Tex., July 9 (AP).—John Hicks, 12-year-old baseball player, keeps his eye on the ball—and on his future.

First baseman for the Sanborn Pelicans in the YMCA Baseball League, Hicks wrote a letter to Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, asking that a "scout" be sent around to watch him perform.

Boudreau replied that Hicks is a little young, but "might be wearing an Indian shirt" about 1956 or 1957.

The boy is so proud of the letter he keeps it in the refrigerator. Why?

"To keep the ink from fading," Hicks explains.

Palestinian Beats Capot In Empire 'Cap

New York, July 9 (AP).—Palestinian, a colt which could have been claimed for $7500 last year, put a crimp in Capot's 3-year-old championship ambitions today by capturing the $56,100 Empire City Handicap at Jamaica.

Capot, pride of the Greentree Stable, wound up third, as George D. Widener's Reveille took second money in the field of seven sophomore stars. One Hitter, the other half of the Greentree entry, was fourth.

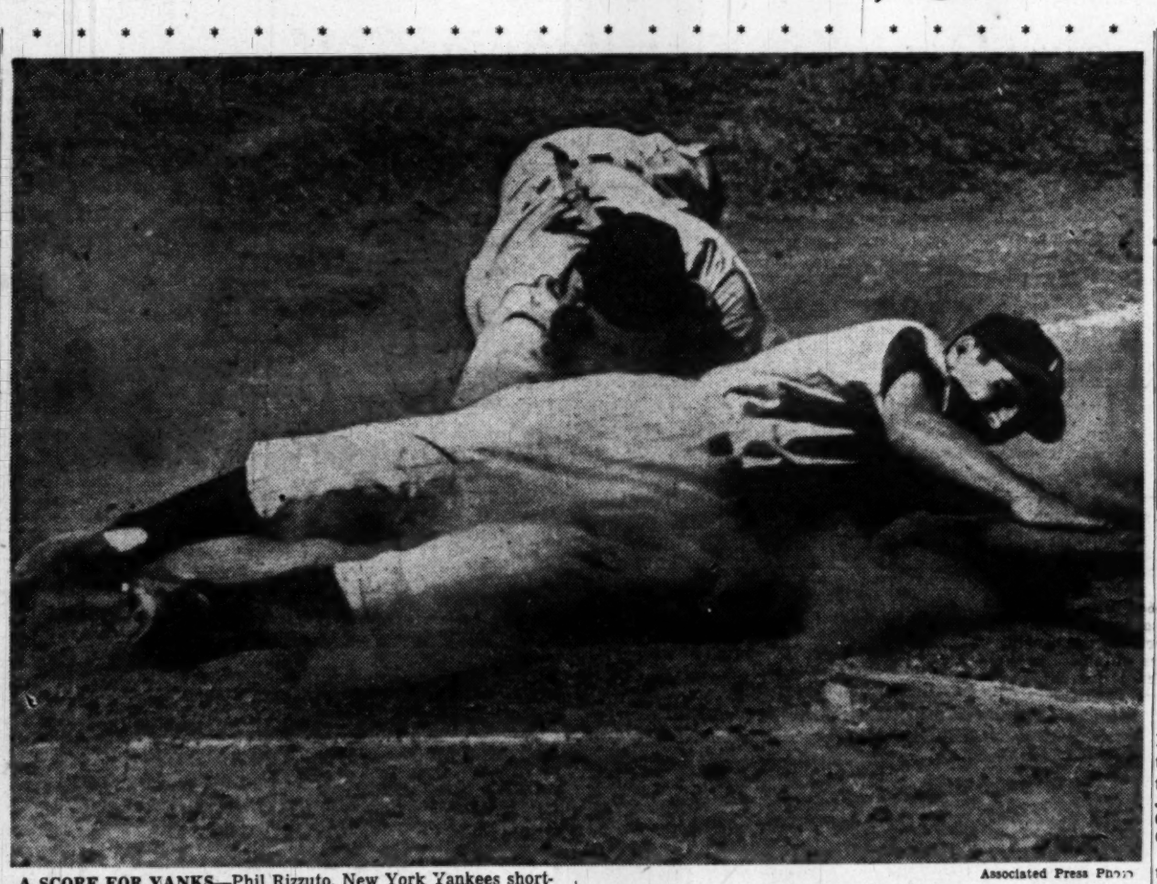
Jockey Eddie Arcaro brought Palestinian, owned by the Isidore Beiber-Hirsch Jacobs partnership, home by two and one-half lengths as they scooted the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57 1/5. Reveille, which has done little this year, was a length and a quarter to the good over Capot at the pay-off spot.

Palestinian was second choice in the betting and returned $4.50, $3.60, $2.10 across the board. Capot, the favorite with One Hitter, was sent off at $1.15 to $1 as the crowd of 28,142 made it virtually a two-horse betting race.

Albert E. Morris' Ted M. led the parade until halfway down the backstretch where Reveille took over, followed by Capot. Arcaro had tried to get Palestinian in front going into the backstretch but was blocked off. He tried again as they started into the final bend a half mile from the finish.

Finally, he made it halfway around the last turn and moved up to challenge Reveille. They were apart until they began straightening into the stretch, where Palestinian really began to open up.

Ted Atkinson, aboard Capot, said "We had no excuse—except 130 pounds."



Associated Press Photo

A SCORE FOR YANKS—Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankees shortstop, slides safely into home plate as he scores in the sixth inning of yesterday's game with the Nats in Yankee Stadium. Jake Early, Washington catcher, lunges at Rizzuto in a vain attempt to make the putout. Rizzuto scored on an outfield fly by Joe DiMaggio. The Senators scored five runs in the ninth to win, 7-5

Lake George Horses Run in 'Boat Race,' In and Out of Water

Lake George, N. Y., July 9 (AP). They staged a horse race in a lake here today.

That's right, the lake had water in it and they used live horses.

The course ran 400 yards, from a sandy beach into the water, around a pole and back to the beach.

Lou Parsons aboard Tony won the race. Parsons rode the horse into the water, slid off and grabbed the tail, let the horse swim the course then crawled back on and rode across the finish line.

Welsh Wins D. C. Net Title For 12th Time

By Jules Loh

Veteran Barney Welsh won the District of Columbia men's singles tennis championship for the twelfth time yesterday by downing Jim Thackara, 7—5, 6—8, 0—6, 6—4, 6—0 at Columbia Country Club.

Welsh had a chance to shorten the match when he held a 5-4 lead in the second set after winning the first, 7—5. He held set point twice, but each time sent his chances into the net. He followed with two more errors and allowed Thackara to tie the set and go on to win it.

Welsh began to tire at the start of the third set, and was content to pat-ball from back court. His younger opponent took advantage of the letup and began a campaign of drop shots which the exhausted Welsh refused to even try for. Barney lost the set, 6—0.

After the 10-minute intermission, Welsh came on the court completely refreshed and undertook a net-rushing policy which had Thackara totally baffled. When he received his first prize trophy, Welsh said, "That's the first time I've won a match by an attack at the net."

In the doubles semifinals, Gil Bogley and Dick Squires upset the first ranked combination of Don Leavens and Jim Thackara in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Bogley, who's ranked first nationally among the juniors, and Squires, who is ranked nineteenth, team up today against Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch in the finals, at 2:30 p.m.

Poillon Signs

Halfback Dick Poillon yesterday signed his 1949 contract with the Redskins.

Dente Hits Double With Bases Full

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, July 9.—Picture the Nats trailing the Yankees, 5-2, with two out in the ninth inning and nobody on base, and Vic Raschi pitching, and then prepare for a shock. The Nats won, 7 to 5.

With league leading Pitcher Raschi seemingly breezing to his fourteenth victory, the Nats reared up so unlike the Nats and conked him with his third defeat of the year. Five runs they packed into that last-ditch ninth after their dreary beginning.

Raschi, beaten previously this season only by the Detroit Tigers, got a sudden come-uppance. Buddy Lewis, Ed Stewart and Clyde Vollmer belted him for three hits in a row. Ultimately he walked Eddie Yost to force in the tying run.

Manager Casey Stengel by that time had seen enough of Raschi's flounderings and called in Frank Shea with the bases still full of Nats. Sam Dente won the ball game on Shea's second pitch with a line drive two-bagger that hopped into the right field seats and moved two more runs home.

Thus the Nats presented rookie Lloyd Hittle with his first major league pitching triumph. Hittle moved into the game after Paul Calvert retired in the sixth, more sinned against by his errant teammates than sinning. Hittle threw hitless innings at the Yankees in the seventh and eighth.

Haynes Stops 'Em

Joe Haynes took care of the Yankees in the ninth one-two-three, and the Nats had their first victory of the year in Yankee Stadium, after losing 23 of their previous 26 contests in New York.

That ninth inning of the Nats deserves detailed telling. It commenced with a bit of robbery by Second Baseman Gerry Coleman, who made a diving stop of Jake Early's grounder for the first out. Pinch-hitter Sam Mele batted for Hittle, and Raschi struck him out.

The Nats chances of winning at that point seemingly could be bought for a plugged nickel, but then Sherry Robertson bounced a smash past first base. It was charged as an error by Kryhoski and technically the five runs that followed were unearned, but press box consensus called it a hit.

Lewis took up the torch at that point with a single to center. Then Stewart singled to right and a run was home. Then Vollmer singled to center for another run, and there were signs of panic on the Yankee bench. More palavering on the mound between Stengel and Raschi. Raschi stayed.

He stayed too long. After getting a two-strikes-one-ball count on Eddie Yost, he lost control, walked him too, and the game was tied. Raschi got the bounce at that point, and in walked Shea to walk into Dente's double.

The Yanks were fortunate to be leading the Nats by three runs when that ninth began. Paul Calvert was the victim of fumbles by Robertson and Yost in those first six innings else he'd have held the Yanks to two more runs.

Lead Short Lived

The Nats got off in front, 1-0 in the second inning when Robertson walked and scored on singles by Yost and Early, but an inning lat... the Yanks came up with two. Kryhoski singled, Mapes doubled and Raschi walked to fill the bases. Coleman's fly to Stewart scored one. And then Yost fumbled Rizzuto's double-play grounder to fill the bases. Calvert walked Woodling to force the second run in, but halted further damage despite only one out.

Bill Johnson improved the Yanks' lead to 3-1 in the fourth with a lead-off homer into the left field

See NATS, Page 6-C, Column 2.

8644 See Allen Win Features

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Harry Allen, Joppa, Md., drove to spectacular victories in both the pacing and trotting features last night at Laurel Raceway before 8644, largest crowd of the meeting.

He won with his own Sidney Volomite in the $1000 trot, courageously holding off Mr. Peter Mite, Joe Hylan's, 2-to-1 favorite. In the $1000 pace, the 54-year-old Allen drove Flying High to an easy $6 victory. Fortunate Boy helped things along when he broke at the start.

Sidney Volomite, $12.20 trot winner, held the lead all the way but really was extended to the utmost to score by a neck over Mr. Peter Mite. Hylan was pressing at the wire and just missed.

Alex (Sandy) Ingram, prosperous produce merchant from Albion, N. Y., who drives two horses as a hobby, continued to make victory his hobby.

For the fourth straight time, Sandy wound up in the winner's circle with his Volitation in the fifth race. The canny Scot with the uncanny winning streak has won twice with both Volitation and Pine Ridge Jim.

The top crowd bet $304,349, a bit short of the $319,046 wagered Friday. The amounts mean that aside from Roosevelt Raceway, there isn't a harness track in the country that's having as brisk a business at the betting windows.

Gordien Tops World Discus Mark by 4½ Feet

Lisbon, Portugal, July 9 (U.P.).—Fortune Gordien of the University of Minnesota broke the world's discus record in an exhibition meet here today with a heave of 56.46 meters (approximately 186 feet).

The accepted world's mark is 181 feet 6 inches, set by Adolfo Consolini of Italy last year.

Gordien, who was recently crowned the National AAU discus champion, is the member of a 10-man team now touring Europe.

Cards Win on Musial Homer; Giants Slug Dodgers by 9-5

Dyer's Men Near Lead In 3-2 Defeat of Reds

Cincinnati, July 9 (AP).—Stan Musial blasted a home run in the eighth inning today to give St. Louis a 3-to-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and enable the Cards to trim Brooklyn's National League lead to one game.

Musial's long wallop—his fifteenth homer of the season—came shortly after the Reds had moved into a 2-2 deadlock with the Cardinals.

The game had to be held up in the seventh inning for 53 minutes because of rain. When the storm stopped the umpires first signaled the game was being called off but they decided to continue play after a lengthy protest by Manager Bucky Walters of Cincinnati. St. Louis was leading at that time, 2 to 1.

Max Lanier, who started his sec-

See CARDS, Page 6-C, Column 2.

Lockman, Mize Pace New York Attack

Brooklyn, July 9 (AP).—The New York Giants survived a shaky start and, paced by Whitey Lockman and Johnny Mize, came from behind to thrash the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-5, today before 23,377 fans.

Lockman and Mize each belted a two-run homer to feature the Giants' 12-hit attack against rookie Jack Banta and three successors. Lockman connected in the first and Mize in the sixth off Ralph Branca.

Following Lockman's clout over the scoreboard in right field, the Dodgers came back and scored three times against Monte Kennedy with the aid of an error by Second Baseman Hank Thompson.

With one down Billy Cox walked. Carl Furillo was safe on Thompson's fumble. Jackie Robinson then sliced a hit to right and stretched the blow into a double to score Cox.

Gil Hodges was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Luis Olmo bounced into a force out, Furillo scoring on the play and Robinson reaching third. Kennedy then walked Tommy Brown and Roy Campanella to force in the third run before fanning Banta to end the rally.

The Dodger advantage was shortlived as the Giants drove Banta to cover in the second with a four-run drive after two out. Sid Gordon's singles with the bases loaded keynoted the rally and knocked Banta

See GIANTS, Page 6-C, Column 4.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Robertson, 2b	5	2	2	0	2	3	1
Lewis, rf	4	1	2	1	4	0	0
Stewart, lf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Vollmer, cf	5	1	2	1	3	0	0
Robinson, 1b	2	2	1	0	8	2	0
Yost, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	1	1
Dente, ss	5	0	1	2	1	3	0
Early, c	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Calvert, p	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
aCoan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hittle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMele	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7	27	11	2

aFlied out for Calvert in seventh.
bFanned and popped out for Hittle in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Coleman, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	3	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	1	1	2	2	0
Woodling, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	1	7	0	0
Berra, c	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	4	0
Kryhoski, 1b	4	1	1	0	7	2	0
Mapes, rf	4	0	1	1	3	2	0
Raschi, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shea, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aKeller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	5	27	13	2

aFlied out for Shea in ninth.

WASHINGTON	010 010 005—7
NEW YORK	002 120 000—5

TWO-BASE HITS—Mapes, Lewis, Dente. THREE-BASE HIT—Rizzuto. HOME RUN—Johnson. DOUBLE PLAYS—Dente to Robinson, Johnson to Coleman (Stewart), Kryhoski, Kryhoski to Rizzuto. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 11; New York, 4. BASE ON BALLS—Raschi, 1; Shea, 1; Calvert, 2; Hittle, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Raschi, 4; Calvert, 1; Hittle, 1. HITS—Calvert, 5 in 6; Hittle, 1 in 2; Haynes, 0 in 1; Raschi, 10 in 8⅔; Shea, 1 in ⅓. HIT BY PITCHER—Raschi (Stewart). WINNER—Hittle (1-2). LOSER—Raschi (13-5). UMPIRES—Honochick, Stevens, Summers and Grieve. TIME—2:35. ATTENDANCE—17,591.

Talbert Upsets Star Pancho

Spring Lake, N. J., July 9 (AP).—Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., scored a stunning upset in the semi-finals of the forty-first annual Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament today when he whipped National Champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, also gained the finals by defeating Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., 7—5, 7—9, 6—4, 6—3.

In command all the way, except for the second set, Talbert hammered away at an erratic Gonzales in a battle of two constantly attacking players.

Talbert, defending champion in this tourney, was seeded third behind Gonzales and Parker.

Colts Sign Irish End

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Frank Leon Kosikowski, former Notre Dame and Marquette end, has signed a Baltimore Colt contract, officials of the All-American Conference team announced today.

By Herb Heft

Those Wondrous Nats

SAM DENTE and those Yankees are handy guys to have around.

Any time we want to break a long losing streak we just call on the league leaders, and the pattern is the same.

We trail 'em by three runs until two are out and nobody is on in the ninth. We tie up the score, and then sick Dente on them to complete the victory. It's happened twice already this year.

Yesterday, we had a six-game losing streak going. And it was Dente clubbing a two-run double to climax a five-run ninth which defeated the New Yorkers, 7-5.

Back on April 27, we had a seven-game losing streak, and were behind, 3-0, against the Yankees with two out and nobody on in the ninth.

So what did we do? We simply knocked across three runs to tie the game, and let Dente win it in the tenth with a single, 4-3.

BEST SIGN in yesterday's game was we finally got a good break. And what's more, we hopped on it. That was when Yankee First Baseman Dick Kryhoski booted Sherry Robertson's ninth-inning grounder, which would have been the third out.

Buddy Lewis, Ed Stewart and Clyde Vollmer, all great clutch hitters, came through with singles, Eddie Robinson and Eddie Yost walked, and then Dente won the game. Love that boy, Sammy.

Looks like we have a new holler guy to go with Sammy. I'm speaking of Jake Early, who's already knocked in two runs and scored one and thrown out a would-be base stealer.

Yep, Jake has been an inspiration to our other hitters, too. Jake has batted in every Nats' scoring inning during the Yank series.

And this Great DiMaggio, with his .400 batting average and five homers, what's he done against our high-type pitching? He has all of four hits, none of them homers, and a .194 average.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	50	27	.649	
Cleveland	43	32	.573	6
Philadelphia	44	33	.571	6
Boston	40	36	.526	9½
Detroit	40	38	.513	10½
WASHINGTON	33	42	.440	16
Chicago	32	46	.410	18½
St. Louis	24	52	.316	25½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; New York, 5.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Cleveland at St. Louis, wet grounds.
(Others not scheduled.)

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at New York (2)—Scarborough (7-5) and Hudson (5-7) vs. Lopat (6-5) and Byrne (6-4).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2); Feller (5-6 and Gromer (4-4) vs. Garvck (5-7) and Drews (3-6).
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Coleman (7-7) and Shantz (3-4) vs. Kinder (8-4) and Masterson (4-4).
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Houtteman (5-4) and Newhouser (10-6) vs. Wight (8-6) and Gumpert (7-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	46	31	.597	
St. Louis	45	32	.584	1
Boston	43	36	.544	4
Philadelphia	41	38	.519	6
New York	38	37	.507	7
Pittsburgh	35	40	.467	10
Cincinnati	31	43	.419	13½
Chicago	28	50	.359	18½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9; Brooklyn, 5.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5. (13 innings).
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn—Jones (6-7) or Jansen (8-9) vs. Roe (8-2).
Boston at Philadelphia—Bickford (11-4) vs. Heintzelman (10-3).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)—Rush (6-10) and Chipman (5-5) vs. Werle (5-5) and Chesnes (4-3).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Brecheen (5-6) and Brazle (7-4) vs. Raffensberger (9-6) and Wehmeier (3-4).

Braves Beat Out Phillies With Three Runs in Ninth, 4-3

Boston Now Tops Losers By 2 Games

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP).—The Boston Braves came up with three runs in the ninth inning today to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 4-3.

Combined with last night's 16-inning victory by an identical score, the Braves increased their third-place lead over the Phils to two full games.

Johnny Sain, winning his sixth game against nine defeats, started the winning rally with a single. Ed Stanky walked and Sibby Sisti singled to load the bases. Elbie Fletcher singled to right to send two runs home followed by Bob Elliott's double to score the third run.

Three singles gave the Braves their first run in the seventh inning. Blix Donnelly was rapped for all the Braves' 11 hits.

The Phils scored first in the fourth inning on a walk to Stan Hollmig and Dick Sisler's trible. They added two more in the eighth on two singles, a sacrifice and Stan Lopata's triple.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	2	1	3	1	Ashburn,cf	5	1	2	0
Sisti,ss...	3	1	3	5	Hamner,ss.	3	0	2	3
Fletcher,1b	4	1	11	0	Jones,3b...	3	1	1	0
Elliott,3b.	5	2	1	1	Ennis,lf...	4	1	3	0
Rickert,lf.	4	0	2	0	Lopata,c...	4	1	6	0
bRyan....	1	0	0	0	Hollmig,rf.	3	0	4	0
Hogue,p...	0	0	0	1	Sisler,1b.	3	3	7	1
Potter,p..	0	0	0	0	Bl'ttner,2b	3	1	2	4
Holmes,rf.	5	3	1	1	Donnelly,p.	3	0	0	0
C'atser,cf	4	0	1	0	Simmons,p.	0	0	0	0
Crandall,c.	4	0	5	0	cNicholson	1	0	0	0
Sain,p....	4	3	0	1					
aSauer,lf.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	32	8	27	8
Totals..	36	11	27	10					

aRan for Sain in ninth.
bFlied out for Rickert in ninth.
cFanned for Simmons in ninth.

Boston	000 000 103—4
Philadelphia	000 100 020—3

Runs—Stanky, Sisti, Holmes, Sauer, Ashburn, Jones, Hollmig. Errors—Jones, Hamner. Runs batted in—Sisler, Jones, Lopata, Stanky, Fletcher (2), Elliott. Two-base hit—Elliott. Three-base hits—Sisler, Lopata. Sacrifices—Sisti, Hamner, Blattner. Double plays—Hamner to Blattner to Sisler (3), Holmes to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Donnelly, 5; Sain, 2; Hogue, 1. Strikeouts—Donnelly, 4; Potter, 1. Hits—Donnelly, 11 in 8⅓; Simmons, 0 in ⅔; Sain, 8 in 8; Hogue, 0 in ⅓; Potter, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Sain (6-9). Loser—Donnelly (1-1). Umpires—Stewart, Conlan and Warneke. Time—2:22. Attendance—6854.

Cubs Lose in 13, 6-5 On Masi's Homer

Pittsburgh, July 9 (AP). — The sizzling Pittsburgh Pirates continued their winning ways today, taking a 13-inning 6 to 5 victory from the hapless Chicago Cubs for their eighth straight victory.

Phil Masi's first home run since joining the Pirates came after two were out in the 13th and gave the Buccos the ball game. Ageless Rip Sewell, who replaced Cliff Chambers in the 10th, got credit for his fifth win without defeat and continued his mastery over the Cubs.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A
Jeffcoat,cf	5	1	2	0	C'glione,3b	5	1	1	4
bA.Walker	1	0	0	0	Hopp,1b...	6	1	16	0
M'nerief,p	0	0	5	1	Restelli,cf.	3	1	6	0
C'retta,1b	6	2	14	0	Kiner,lf...	3	0	1	0
Pafko,3b..	4	0	2	1	W'lake,rf.	4	0	1	1
Sauer,lf..	6	2	2	0	Bassgall,2b.	5	1	6	5
Reich,rf...	4	1	3	0	Rojek,ss...	6	2	1	3
Ed'ards,rf	2	1	1	0	McC'ugh,c.	2	0	5	0
Gustine,2b	6	0	5	5	dSaffell...	1	0	0	0
Smalley,ss	1	0	4	5	Masi,c...	2	1	2	0
Owen,c....	3	1	4	2	Ch'mbers,p	3	1	0	1
Hacker,p..	4	2	0	4	eF.Walker.	1	0	0	0
B'holtz,cf.	2	0	1	0	Sewell,p...	1	0	0	2
cVerban..	1	0	0	0					
Kush,p....	1	0	0	1	Totals..	42	8	39	16

Totals..51 4a36 19

aTwo out when winning run scored.
bGrounded out for Jeffcoat in tenth.
cGrounded out for Muncrief in thirteenth.
dHit into force play for McCullough in sixth.
eFlied out for Chambers in ninth.

Chicago	021 001 000 001 0—5
Pittsburgh	010 021 000 001 1—6

Runs—Jeffcoat, Sauer, Reich, Edwards, Smalley, Owen, Castiglione, Hopp, Westlake (2), Masi Chambers. Runs batted in—Owen (2), Rojek, Sauer, Restelli (2), Hacker, Saffell, Edwards, Masi. Two-base hits—Owen, Restelli, Edwards. Home runs—Owen, Masi. Stolen base—Westlake. Sacrifices—Owen, Restelli. Double plays—Gustine to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Chambers, 3; Hacker, 7; Muncrief, 2. Strikeouts—Chambers, 2; Hacker, 2; Sewell, 1; Muncrief, 1. Hits—Chambers, 10 in 9; Sewell, 4 in 4; Hacker, 6 in 10; Muncrief, 1 in 2; Kush, 1 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Hacker (Westlake). Wild pitches—Hacker, Muncrief. Winner—Sewell (5-0). Loser—Kush (3-3). Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Barr. Time—3:25. Attendance—15,924.

Middledorf Stars

The Brookland Lions trounced the M Street Eagles, 21-0, in a Capital Transit League game yesterday. Fred Middledorf pitched one-hit ball and struck out 18 for the Lions.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

TIME TO SMILE—Col. Jim Wilson (left) of the Army-Navy Country Club, and Jim Gardner (right) of the Washington Golf and Country Club, check their score cards with Mrs. Gardner, who is all smiles, after yesterday's matches in the Alexandria Bicentennial fourball tournament at the Belle Haven Country Club. Wilson and Gardner won two matches, are favored to to take the title today

Brownell, Bogart Ousted in Bicentennial Golf

Snook, Harrington Spring Big Upset

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Jim Gardner, Washington Country Club, and Col. Jim Wilson, Army-Navy Country Club, last night ruled as prohibitive favorites to win the Alexandria Bicentennial invitational four-ball tournament after the surprising first-round upset of the cofavored team of Bobby Brownell and Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase. Semifinals are this morning, with the finals scheduled for the afternoon.

Gardner and Wilson romped over E. N. Rhoades and J. H. Rydalch, 5 and 4, in the morning round with a best ball of five under par. They edged Col. Jerry Schriever, Garden City, and Col. Ben Schriever, Belle Haven, 2 and 1, in the afternoon.

Gardner alone posted a card of 33 on the front nine of the afternoon round to match the efforts of Ben Schriever, who also carried all of his team's fight. Wilson, however, got hot as they started the back nine and birdied three of the first four holes.

Wilson, who had carded a 37 on the front nine, went one under par on the 354-yard tent hole as his second shot stopped 10 feet short of the pin and he dropped his putt. The two teams halved the eleventh with par 4s, but Wilson was back in the saddle on the next as he again used only one putt, an 18-footer, to get down for another birdie.

Not satisfied with a 2-up lead, Wilson birdied the uphill 415-yard thirteenth, sinking his putt from 7 feet.

Seemingly secure with a 3-up lead and five holes to go, Wilson and Gardner both let up on the easy par three, 205-yard fourteenth and took bogies as the Schrievers paired it. The match ran out as they halved the next three holes with par, birdie and par to win, 2 and 1, on the seventeenth.

Bogart and Brownell supplied the surprise of the tournament when they went down before Carl Snook and Bob Harrington, Catoctin Country Club, Frederick, Md., 2 and 1, in the first round. Snook and Harington needed only a 67 best ball to beat the Chevy Chase combination.

Wilson and Gardner meet Keith Kallio and Tommy Emmons, unattached, in the upper bracket semifinal this morning while the lower bracket pairing pits Snook and Harrigton against Ernie Garlem and Hank Robison, unattached.

Kallio, a former cop and weightlifter, and Emmons, a fireman, will really have to be on top of their games to offer Wilson and Gardner much competition.

The other semifinal figures to be more of a toss-up. Snook and Harrington weren't supposed to survive their first round match against Brownell and Bogart, but there they are facing Garlem and Wilson in the semifinal.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First round—Championship flight—Col. Jim Wilson (Army Navy) and Jim Gardner (Washington) defeated E. N. Rhoades and J. M. Rydalch (Quantico) 5 and 4. Col. Ben Schriever (Belle Haven) and Col. Jerry Schriever (Garden City) defeated Tommy Murfee (Belle Haven) and Bill Rndleman (unattached) 3 and 2. Bob Morris and Eddie Semmler (Prince Georges) defeated Sid Carroll (Washington) and T. S. Palmer (unattached) 3 and 2. Keith Kallio and Tommy Emmons (unattached) defeated Leo Dusard (Belle Haven) and Col. Harvey Dorner (Army Navy) 5 and 4. Carl Snook and Bob Harrington (Catoctin) defeated Bobby Brownell and Ralph Bogart (Chevy Chase) 2 and 1. Eddie Ault (Indian Spring) and Jerry Hart (Bethesda) defeated Dick Schattman and Alan Weisberg (Indian Spring) 1 up. Eddie Garlem and Hank Robison (unattached) defeated E. B. Heimer (Manor) and Eddie Frank (Belle Haven) 6 and 5. Wynsol Spencer and Ashby Briggs (Hampton, Va.,) defeated A. Popalski (Bethsda) and H. Rudd (Indian Spring) 2 and 1.

Second Flight—Al Evns and O. Gantt, (unattached) defeated M. Lund (Argyle) and B. Stiles (unattached) 6 and 5. J. Halpin (Prince Georges) and B. France (unattached) defeated J. F. Voorhies and H. Ladley (Belle Haven) 2 up. Eddie Edwards and F. Heyer (Belle Haven) defeated Roy Smith (Manor) and Tracy Foust (unattached) 1 up. Frank Battista and Julian Williams (unattached) defeated Jim Hunt and Dr. William Wolfe (Indian Spring) 2 and 1. Doug Jackson and Willie Dean (Indian Spring) defeated Frank Woolley and Joe Daniels (Belle Haven) 3 and 1. H. Kelly and H. Valentine (Prince Georges) defeated Billy Martin and Roy Spaulding (Washington) 7 and 6. George Graham and Tommy Burch (unattached) defeated A. Z. Thomas and C. G. Hub (Philadelphia) 2 and 1. William Briggs and Joe Wilson (Kenwood) defeated Comm Webb (Washington) and R. Blouin (Belle Haven) 1 up 21 holes.

Second round—championship flight—Wilson and Gardner defeated Schriever and Schriever, 2 and 1. Kallio and Emmons defeated Morris and Semmler, 1 up. Snook and Harrington defeated Ault and Hart, 3 and 2. Garlem and Robison defeated Spencer and Briggs, 3 and 2.

Championship consolation—Rendleman and Murfee defeated Rhoades and Rydalch, 5 and 3. Dusard and Dorner defeated Carroll and Palmer, 2 up. Brownell and Bogart defeated Schattman and Weisberg, 3 and 2. Popalski and Rudd defeated Heimer and Frank, 4 and 3.

Second flight—Eugans and Gantt defeated Halpin and France, 5 and 4. Battista and Williams defeated Edwards and Heyer, 5 and 3. Dean and Jackson defeated Kelly and Valentine, 4 and 3. Briggs and Wilson defeated Graham and Burch, 2 and 1.

Second flight consolation—Martin and Spaulding defeated Stiles and Lund, 3 and 2. Smith and Foust defeated Hunts and Wolfe, 1 up. Woolley and Daniels defeated Ladley and Voorhies, 2 up. Hub and Thomas defeated Webb and Blovin, 1 up.

Wilson, Gardner Favorites Today

Golden Superman Wrestles McCoy

The Golden Superman will try his glamour on Bibber McCoy, noted for his villainy, in the feature wrestling match Wednesday at Turner's Arena. Mr. Superman will be risking an undefeated record against McCoy, the roughneck from Boston College.

A two-team match will send Ace Freeman and Tony Cosenza, the New York concert pianist, against Hal Keane and Jesse James.

Against N. Y. Team Friday

Bill Moore, Sandlot Veteran, Plays First for D. C. Firemen

First Baseman Bill Moore gives the Washington Fire Department baseball team 21 years of sandlot experience to lean on when it faces its New York counterpart in a Friday night benefit game at Griffith Stadium.

Bill started out with the Sam Rice Midgets 'way back in 1928, and was a regular with the Eastern club which took the interhigh championships in 1929-31. He's been going strong ever since, and is hitting .322 this year.

Moore is but one of five D. C. high school products who'll see action Friday. Others are Shortstop George Larrick and Pitcher Buddy Wickers of McKinley Tech, Outfielder Zello Lagos and Second Baseman Dick Farr of Central, and Outfilder Hal Krug of St. John's.

More than 20,000 are expected to see the second annual meeting of the two fire departments, with proceeds going to the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs and similar organizations in Montgomery, Prince Georges and Arlington counties.

Today's SandlotBaseball

CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE
Silver Spring Moose vs. Howat Concrete, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Capitol Cadillac vs. Griffith Consumers, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Southeast Merchants vs. Northeast Body Works, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Thrifty Liquors vs. Bamby Bread, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION
Bunker Hill vs. Fort Dupont, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Fort Stevens vs. Costello, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Halloran-Murray vs. Thad Dulin, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
National Cathedral vs. Victory Post, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE
Silver Spring at Rockville, 3 p. m.
Damascus at Bethesda, 3 p. m.
Colesville at Sandy Spring, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Rogers Heights at Snug Harbor, 3 p. m.
Capitol Heights at Mount Rainier, 3 p. m.
Greenbelt at Triangle, 3 p. m.
Lee's Tavern at Ahl Brothers, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX SENIOR LEAGUE
Burke at Fairfax, 3 p. m.
Herndon at Falls Church, 3 p. m.
Lincolnia at Vienna, 3 p. m.
Chantilly at Centerville, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX JUNIOR LEAGUE
Mount Vernon at Falls Church, 3 p. m.
Fort Belvoir at McLean, 3 p. m.
Groveton at Annandale, 3 p. m.
Vienna at Herndon, 3 p. m.

At Congressional Pool

3 District AAU Swim Titles Will Be Decided on Tuesday

Two women's and one men's District of Columbia A. A. U. senior outboard swimming championships will be decided Tuesday night at Congressional Country Club pool as the feature of the 10-event meet.

The meet, which opens at 7 o'clock, also includes a trio of open events and two 50-yard freestyles each for boys and girls of 12 and 14 years and under and 11 and 13 years and under, respectively.

The title races to be settled are the women's 50-yard freestyle and 150 medley relay and the men's 50-yard freestyle. The open events are the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke for men and the women's 100-yard breaststroke, and these events have lured a large field from three Baltimore clubs, Meadowbrook, Lakewood, and Knights of Columbus, as well as the cream of the local natators.

Spearheading the Baltimoreans is big Jess Greenbaum, University of North Carolina luminary.

Ambassador and Takoma Park will open their ancient rivalry for outdoor team honors with both squads presenting D. C. A. A. U. titlists in Wilhelmina Orme and Bettie Roland, respectively.

The Ambassador lass will defend her outdoor freestyle crown, while Miss Roland, who gained national A. A. U. recognition by placing in the national championships at Daytona Beach, Fla., last winter, is a sure bet to pick up at least a pair of firsts.

Swimming chairmenMrs. Elizabeth Roland and Joe Bertolini have scheduled the youngsters' age-group races as an initial step toward developing interest and creating future D. C. A. A. U. champions.

D. C. Netman Loses in New York

Pelham Manor, N. Y., July 9 (AP). Fifth-seeded Irvin Dorfman of New York whipped Ashbel Green of Washington, D. C., today as the Eastern clay court tennis championships opened at the New York Athletic Club's Traverse Island grounds. The scores were 6—1, 6—0.

Dorfman was the only seeded player to see action. Most of the favorites, including Billy Talbert of New York and Ed Moylan of Trenton, N. J., won't play until Monday.

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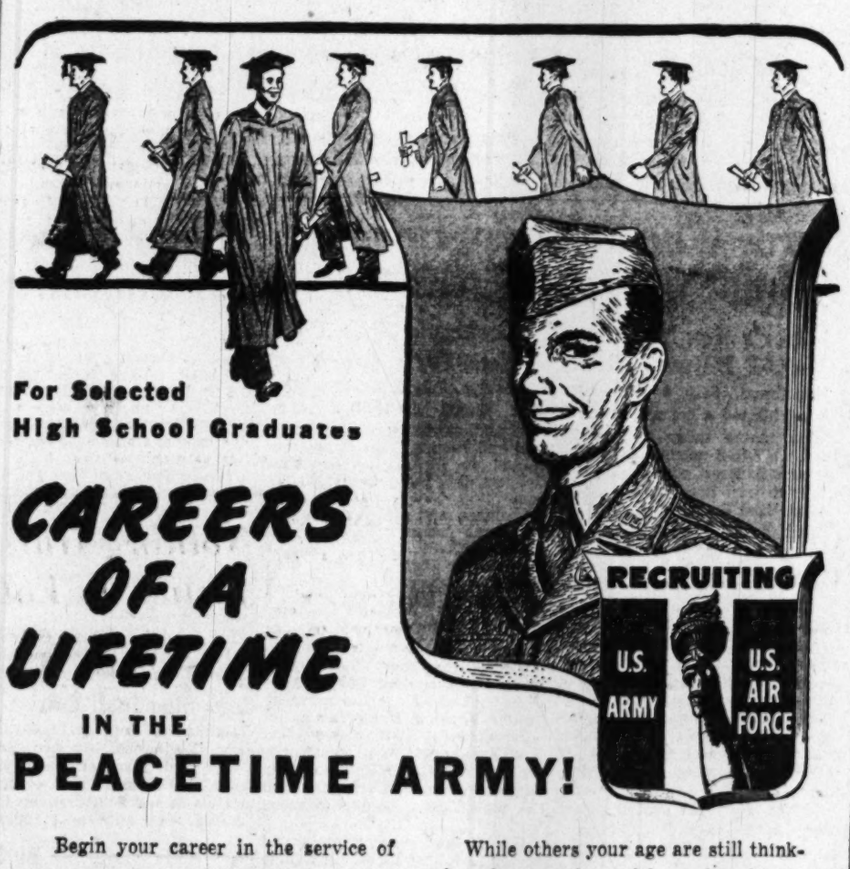

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POVICH—From Page 1-C

American League Odd-Year Winner

each club is committed to pay into the pension fund. Naturally there is now no thought of abandoning the game.

NOT the least of the game's charms is the fact that Ward hauled the customers into the act by making all the Nation's fans grandstand managers for a day. It was the fans who picked the teams by popular ballot, and thus gained a tremendous rooting interest in the result.

The American League quickly asserted its superiority with victories in the first three games in 1933-34-35. The late John McGraw and Connie Mack were honored with the managerial posts in the inaugural All-Star game, won by the American League 4-2 with the help of Babe Ruth's home run at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Came 1934, with the All-Star scene shifted to the Polo Grounds, and another American League victory despite the superlative performance of Carl Hubbell and his screwball in the first three innings. In succession, Hubbell fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and Joe Cronin during three innings of shut-out pitching. But American League power finally overcame the National Leaguers, 9 to 7.

Cleveland staged the third game, in 1935. Jimmy Foxx won it for the American League with a two-run home run in the first inning, with the ultimate score, 4 to 2. That third successive defeat left National League President Ford Frick irate. He publicly bawled out Manager Frankie Frisch for starting Bill Walker, a second-string Cardinal pitcher.

Before the 1936 game, at Boston, Frick told off his National League managers loudly. He ordered them to take the All-Star game seriously, and rest up their star pitchers. The fans were no longer picking the All-Star teams. That privilege had been given to the 16 major league managers.

Frick ordered Manager Charley Grimm to stay with his best club, and forget about putting all of the selected players on parade. Manager Mickey Cockrane of the American League substituted freely. The National League won, 4-3, with Dizzy Dean, Curt Davis, Carl Hubbell and Lon Warneke pitching seven-hit ball. A rookie named Joe Di Maggio was the goat of the ball game. He allowed Gabby Hartnett's drive to go through his legs for a game-winning triple.

IN Washington in 1937, the American League got even for the National League tactics of the year before, Manager Joe McCarthy, making no pretense of fielding a representative American League team, packed his lineup with five Yankees. President Roosevelt, then embroiled with Congress in a battle to pack the Supreme Court with more judges, saw McCarthy steal his thunder by packing his lineup with Yankees. They accounted for virtually all of the runs in the A. L.'s 8-3 victory.

In 1938 at Cincinnati, the National League evened it up somewhat with a 4-1 victory in which native-son Johnny Vandermeer was an immense help. He struck out Pinch-hitter Rudy York with the bases full.

It was in that game that Casey Stengel, now the Yankees' manager but then a National League coach, provided a bit of levity. It followed a bunt by Leo Durocher. Both Lou Gehrig at first base and Jimmy Foxx at third, raced in to the field the bunt. Foxx got to the ball first and unloosed a perfect throw to first base, but Charley Gehringer failed to cover.

Out in right field, Joe Di Maggio finally tracked Foxx's throw down and whipped a long throw to third in an attempt to head off the streaking Durocher. The throw was wild, ending up in the National League dug-out at the feet of Casey Stengel.

Meanwhile, Durocher had scurried all the way home. So Stengel nonchalantly picked the ball up at the end of its travels and dropped it into the dugout ice-water bucket.

"There's a ball," he said, "that's too hot to handle."

The two leagues continued to alternate victories in 1939-40. Joe Gordon's great stop which he turned into a double play saved a 3-1 game for Bob Feller at Yankee Stadium in the ninth inning. And in 1940 the National Leaguers shut out the A. L. at St. Louis, 4-0, with five pitchers allowing only four hits—the first shutout in the history of the classic.

TED WILLIAMS won the 1941 game fo rthe A. L. at Detroit, 7-5, after the National was one pitch away from a 5-4 victory. With two men on in the ninth, two out and two strikes on him, Williams hit the longest home run in the history of Briggs Stadium, off Claude Passeau.

In 1942, the A. L. won a 3-1 pitchers battle at the Polo Grounds, and a year later at Philadelphia made it three straight. In eighth place in their batting order, the A. L. found the winning power—Bobby Doerr's homer with two on base.

At Pittsburgh in 1944, Bill Nicholson of the Cubs led the National League to a 7-1 victory, the most lop-sided score of the series to date. But at Boston in 1946, after a year's hiatus due to the war, the American League more than got even.

They pounded National League pitching for a 12-0 victory that day, and the difference in power between the two leagues was likened to the difference between an atom bomb explosion and a burp. That was the day that Ted Williams walloped Rip Sewell's famed blooper pitch out of the park for the first time in history.

Now it's three in a row again for the American League. They followed up that Boston victory with a 2-1 win at Chicago in 1947 on Stan Spence's pinch hit. And last year a supposedly crippled A. L. team without Joe Di Maggio, without Bob Feller, without Hal Newhouser, managed a 5-2 win.

Coming up, on Tuesday, well, it's your guess. Anything can happen in Brooklyn—even a National League victory, but you'd have to say the odds are agin' it.

Middlecoff's 65 Ties Snead in Reading Open

Sam's 66 Leaves Him With 200

By Hugh Fullerton, jr.

Reading, Pa., July 9 (AP).—Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn., the golfers who have cleaned up almost everything in sight this season, were all square today after three rounds of the $15,000 Reading Open.

Middlecoff, playing a near-perfect round, wiped out the one stroke lead Snead held yesterday by shooting a five-under-par 65 to Slammin' Sammy's 66. So after 54 holes, each had an aggregate of 200 strokes, ten under par for that distance over the 6,001 yard, par 70 Reading Country Club course.

Middlecoff, the National Open champion, got there with three successive subpar rounds, 67, 68 and 65. Snead, the PGA and Masters champ and leading money-winner of the 1949 season by a margin of about $2000 over Middlecoff, had rounds of 63, 71 and 66. Four strokes behind them going into tomorrow's final round was Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J. Ghezzi, who had been tied with Snead at the halfway mark yesterday, couldn't beat par today and trailed at 69, 65, 70—204.

Scores of the leaders:

Sam Snead	63	71	66	200
Cary Middlecoff	67	68	65	200
Vic Ghezzi	69	65	70	204
Pete Cooper	72	71	67	206
Johnny Palmer	67	73	68	208
Willie Polumbo	69	70	69	208
Henry Ransom	68	70	70	208
Ed Furgol	70	67	71	208
Buck White	69	66	73	208
Lawson Little	64	73	71	208
Fred Haas, jr.	69	67	72	208
Henry Williams, jr.	67	73	69	209
Chick Harbert	67	71	71	209
Dick Metz	68	74	67	209

Cooper Shoots 64

Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla., who shot today's hottest round, a 64, was next at 206. Then came six players with 208's: Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., Willie Polumbo of Kennett Square, Pa. Henry Ranson of St. Andrews, Ill. Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich. Buck White, Middlecoff's former teacher from Greenwood, Miss. and Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif.

Middlecoff, who was hitting his long shots beautifully and putting well, had only one bad hole as he went out in 31 and back in 34 as compared to par 34-36. He missed the green of the 175-yard fourth hole, then he rimmed the cup with a 30-foot putt for his par. The ball hung on the lip of the hole but wouldn't drop.

The Memphis dentist made up for that on the next hole, a 494-yard affair with a narrow entrance to a tree-surrounded green, by slamming out two perfect wood shots and then sinking a 15-foot putt for an eagle three. Cary had birdies on four other holes and shot the rest in par.

Snead Is Near Perfect

Snead got his putter working again today, besides approaching with the kind of accuracy that didn't give him many long putts. He had four birdies and 14 pars. The nearest he came to trouble was on the long fourteenth, where his drive landed behind a fairway bunker, hit the top of it on his second shot and still managed to get his par.

Cooper's round, second-best of the tournament, was due mainly to good putting. He needed only 28 putts and sank a 12-footer for an eagle two on the 258-yard tenth.

White, who was only one stroke behind the leaders yesterday, and Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, who was two strokes back, both had 73's today. Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., a par-shooter for the first two rounds, had a two-over 36 for the first nine holes and picked up.

IBC Names Norris

New York, July 9 (AP).—James D. Norris, young Detroit millionaire, has been named president of the International Boxing Club, it was announced officially today.

To Be Discharged in Week

Bullet Taken From Waitkus' Chest, His Condition 'Good'

Chicago, July 9 (AP).—The bullet which a young deranged typist fired into the chest of Eddie Waitkus, Philadelphia Phillies first baseman was removed today. His condition was reported as "good."

Waitkus was shot in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle by Ruth Steinhagen, 19-year-old brunette typist, on June 15. The shooting occurred in her hotel room where she lured the first baseman on pretense of telling him "something important."

This morning's operation at Albert Merritt Billings Hospital lasted about 45 minutes. The lead slug had lodged outside the chest cavity. Doctors said a "low grade infection" necessitated the removal.

Hospital attaches said Waitkus' condition is now "good," and the "outlook is good." He is scheduled to leave the hospital in about a week, they added.

Miss Steinhagen was adjudged insane June 30 and committed to Kankakee State Hospital.

SEEKING NATIONAL TITLE—Mary Lou Orr, 18-year-old Washington Girl, will be favored to win the senior ladies' figure skating title in the American roller skating championships, beginning Monday, at the Riverside Stadium. Mary Lou has won the District title four times. Eight hundred entrants are listed for the annual event

Old Story: American Stars Choice

Brooklyn, July 9 (AP).—Drag out the standing head—"American League favored in All-Star game."

Once again the Americans will be the popular choice over the pick of the National League in the sixteenth annual "classic" to be played Tuesday afternoon at Ebbets Field. An 11-4 victory edge for the Americans is the reason.

Not since 1944, when Billy Southworth managed a 7-1 victory at Pittsburgh, have the Nationals won.

Southworth is back again as skipper of the 1948 pennant-winning Boston Braves. He has the advantage of playing in a National League park where their four victories have been scored. A crowd of about 34,000 is expected at game time (12:30 p. m. EST).

George Kell of Detroit, the American's third baseman, returned to the lineup after being sidelined by a foot injury.

Around the infield the American will field First Baseman Eddie Robinson of Washington, Second Baseman Cass Michaels of Chicago, Shortstop Eddie Joost of Philadelphia and Kell. The starting outfield will be Ted Williams and Dom Di Maggio of Boston and Henrich, if available. Birdie Tebbetts of Boston will be the catcher with Manager Lou Boudreau due to name his pitching starter Monday morning.

Joe Di Maggio Named

Boudreau named Joe Di Maggio of the Yanks to the team although he missed the first 65 games of the season due to a sore heel. Joe D. won't start but he'll be used on the strength of his sensational comeback.

Both Boudreau and Southworth lean heavily on southpaw pitching in their selections. Boudreau will have three lefties in Lou Brissie and Alex Kellner of the Philadelphia A's and Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox. To back them up he'll have righthander Vic Raschi of New York, the likely starter, Allie Reynolds of the Yanks and Virgil Trucks of Detroit on his seven-man staff.

Southworth's lefthanders are Warran Spahn of the Braves, Howie Pollet of St. Louis and Preacher Roe of Brooklyn. In addition he'll have Ralph Branca and Don Newcombe of Brooklyn, Red Munger of St. Louis, Vern Bickford of Boston and Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati on the righthanded side.

Johnny Mize of New York will be at first for the National, Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn at second, Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn at short and Eddie Kazak, the St. Louis Rookie, at third. Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's home-run-hitting left fielder, Stan Musial of St. Louis and Willard Marshall of New York will be in the outfield, Seminick will catch. The starting pitcher will be picked Monday by Southworth.

Reserves Listed

Behind the regulars the Americans will have Billy Goodman of Boston for first, Joe Gordon of Cleveland for second, Vern Stephens of Boston as shortstop, Bob Dillinger of St. Louis at third and Yogi Berra of New York and Jim Hegan of Cleveland as catchers. Reserve outfielders are Joe Di Maggio, Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell of Cleveland and Vic Wertz of Detroit.

Reserves for the National League, as for the American, all second to the starters in the fans voting, are First Baseman Gil Hodges of Brooklyn, Second Baseman Red Schoendienst and Shortstop Marty Marion of St. Louis, Third Baseman Sid Gordon of New York, Catchers Walker Cooper of Cincinnati and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn and Outfielders Bobby Thomson of New York, Enos Slaughter of St. Louis and Andy Pafko of Chicago.

D. C. Beaten In Intercity Golf Tourney

Los Angeles, July 9.—Washington finished 24 strokes behind victorious San Francisco today in the intercity team play which precedes the 24th National public links golf championship opening here Monday.

The three-man contingent posted a poor 245 on the new Rancho golf course to wind up far back of the winning 221 score.

A 76 by Joe Gambatese, McGraw-Hill labor writer and former National Press Club champion, led the Washington players.

Pat Martino, after racking up seven birdies in a practice round yesterday, got off to a bad start and slipped to 43-39—82. Pat had trouble with his approaches and short putts.

The third man, John Curtin, teed off without having tried the course or having slept in a bed since Wednesday night. Lack of sleep showed up in his score, 46, 51—87.

Curtis came by nonscheduled air line. The plane was supposed to leave Washington Thursday evening, but didn't get away until 5 Friday morning. After being delayed in St. Louis by weather and in Dallas by motor trouble, Curtin arrived in Los Angeles at 2:30 this morning.

Mrs. DeKay Ties With Mrs. Magruder

Mrs. C. G. DeKay and Mrs. C. B. Magruder tied for low net medal honors in ladies' day play at Army-Navy Country Club.

Using three-quarters of their handicaps, Mrs. DeKay registered 87—8—79; Mrs. Magruder, 90—11—79. Mrs. Wiliam T. Reed was third with 105—24—81.

In a special event for nine-hole players, Mrs. C. Messenheimer won with 59—22—37; Mrs. George W. Calver was second with 62—24—38.

Grays Play Two Games at Stadium

The Raleigh (N. C.) Tigers, last Negro American Association team to beat the Washington Homestead Grays, will meet the local team in a doubleheader today at Griffith Stadium. Otis Glenn, Tiger pitcher who limited the Grays to six hits in taking a 9-6 victory on June 5, will face the Grays, who have won 11 straight games since then. Cecil Kaiser, the Grays' top southpaw with seven straight wins, will oppose Glenn.

Manager Southworth Explains

Passing Up Heintzelman Just One of Those Things

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP).—Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves says his failure to select Ken Heintzelman for the National League's All-Star game pitching staff was just one of those unfortunate things that happen to a man in his position.

"Being manager of an All-Star club is a thankless job with nothing to gain except criticism—and it seems I have run into plenty of that from all sides at all times," Southworth said.

A wave of criticism was aimed at Southworth for leaving out Heintzelman, one of the National League's top winners this season.

And the crowd showed their feeling toward Southworth yesterday in Shibe Park as his team took a 4 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

He was booed by some in the crowd and every time he left the dugout the Phillies bombarded him from the bench.

Told he was sorry about the whole affair, the Phillies chanted: "Phooey . . . tell him Heintzelman is sorry too."

Southworth said Heintzelman was considered when he made his choices.

"I took Ewell Blackwell because he looked splendid against us in two innings and pitched 2 1/3 innings of great ball against the Dodgers," Southworth said.

"I chose George Munger because when he worked against us in St. Louis he was in complete command all the way."

Southworth added: "I haven't any likes or dislikes in the league and I certainly don't dislike Heintzelman."

About 25,000 Expected

Sugar Ray 2-1 Over Gavilan In Monday's Title Fight

By Orlo Robertson

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP).—Sugar Ray Robinson puts his welterweight boxing crown on the line for the fourth time Monday night, meeting Cuba's challenging Kid Gavilan over the 15-round route at Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium.

Since whipping Tommy Bell for the 147-pound title 2½ years ago, Sugar Ray has made successful defense against Jimmy Doyle, Chuck Taylor and Bernard Docusen.

The Harlem flash, hailed as the uncrowned king of the welters even before winning the title, knocked out Doyle and Taylor in 1947 and a year ago outpointed Docusen.

It's a pretty fair guess that between 20,000 and 25,000 fans will pay from $2.50 to $12.50 to see a fight rated as a natural since Robinson took a close nontitle decision from the Cuban Kid a year ago.

Even with that turnout, including many of Gavilan's rooters from the Latin-American section of New York, there'll be yawning holes in the giant horseshoe-shaped stadium where 120,000 saw Gene Tunney lift the heavyweight crown from Jack Dempsey 22 years ago.

In the event rain forces a postponement, the fight will be held on the first clear night thereafter. The bout will not be televised.

Robinson, who at 29 is six years older than the Cuban, is a 2 to 1 choice in light betting marts to retain his title. There has been some question over Sugar Ray's ability to make the welterweight limit but Manager George Gainford says he'll be right on the nose or a little under when they weigh in at noon Monday.

Gavilan, born Gerardo Gonzales, is a natural welter. He'll have no trouble making the required 147 pounds.

In the event of a postponement of more than 24 hours, the fighters will be required to weigh in again—a factor that may prove a little tough for the champion.

Robinson will pocket 40 per cent of the gate and Gavilan 18.

Eddie Giosa Endangers Jack's Record

If Beau Jack's six-fight Washington victory streak ends in Griffith Stadium Tuesday night it won't surprise follows of Philadelphia's Eddie Giosa, with whom Beau tangles.

Jack is nowhere near the fighter he was several years ago while the young Giosa is on the way up. Evidence of this was contained yesterday when the National Boxing Association's quarterly rating listed Giosa as the ninth best lightweight in the country.

Jack has never been beaten in a Washington ring and is 8-5 to continue that way come Tuesday, but the Giosa camp is confident their hope will upend the former lightweight ruler.

Giosa has won his last five fights. He's not the puncher Jack still is, but he's a clever, fast manipulator who lands often enough to jab and hook his way to success.

Giosa holds three decisions over Charlie Williams, two each over Doug Ratford and Lulu Costantino.

Both Jack and Giosa will terminate training at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium today when they swing intod action at 1 and 2:30 p. m.

Five scheduled four-round bouts, including one to be announced, will complete Tuesday's show. They will bring together Walter Rowan vs. Bobby Copeland, Joe Gardella vs. Leroy Fleming and Julian Keene vs. opponent to be named, middleweights, and Leon Daughtry vs. Miles Jones, welterweights.

Tuesday's All-Star Game on TV, Radio

Washingtonians will get a chance to see and hear Tuesday's All-Star baseball game in Brooklyn over WOIC (television, channel 9) and WOL (radio, 1260 kc.) at 1:15 p. m. Red Barber will handle the narrative, and Jimmy Britt and Mel Allen will share play-by-play chores on the radio.

Sharp's Light Is Scene

Skippy Jr. Makes Big Haul of Croakers; Young Bassin Surprises Dad With Catch

By Ralph Murdock

TWO BOATS from the Rod 'N' Reel Club at Chesapeake Beach brought in two of the finest catches of croakers reported this season. Both hauls were made at the same spot and Sharp's Light was the scene of action. The "Skippy Jr." showed up with more than 300 jumbo croakers and the "300" catch was made by only eight anglers. The Skippy Jr. is the big cruiser, recently referred to in this column, that caters to fishermen who cannot arrange parties of their own. She is equipped with twin screw Diesel motors and puts you on the fishing grounds in a jiffy. Gordon Stinnett is the skipper. Call North Beach 5001 if interested.

Murdock

The anglers who made the "big haul" comprised two Baltimoreans, four Washingtonians, and Al Frisbie and Bill Drake from Arlington, Va. Frisbie, said, jubilantly, "It was the most successful trip I ever had. The boat ride alone was worth the fee of $3. I never dreamed that you could catch that many fish in such a time. We never had a dull moment."

Frisbie, on a previous fishing trip to the Gooses with nine anglers from the C. & P Telephone Co., had the misfortune of catching one "measly" fish. Al said, "Believe it or not it all happened in one week."

SHOULD THERE be any doubt in your mind that the croakers are not biting here is a fair sample and it occurred while a northeaster was blowing. Popular Island Gas Light Buoy proved to be the lucky spot for 10 local anglers. The party consisted of Dr. Aaron Dietz and his son, Bob, Dr. Ben Goldman, Max Bassin, proprietor of Bassin's restaurant and his son Bob, age 11, Harry Bassin and his youngster, Bill, age 6, Sam Tranen and his son, Arnold, and Morris Bassin.

They left from the Rod 'N' Reel Club on the "Sylvia" with two pounds of shrimp and a ton of anxiety, for the fathers were bent on getting their son interested in fishing. It appears that the fathers were either good instructors or else they were blessed with apt pupils because Arnold Tranen topped the field with 23 big croakers. Bill Bassin, the 6-year-old tot, nosed out Bob Bassin by hauling in 15 hefties while Bob was nabbing 14. The judges called for a recount to decide the second and third honors.

MAX BASSIN claimed it was the first time he ever fished without suffering severe sea sickness. Max said, "I was so busy helping Bob that I forgot to get sick." Max later admitted that he took two sea sick pills before he boarded the boat. He said, "the pills really work. It is a new remedy called "drulamine" and it really does the trick."

Getting back to business of fishing, they caught a total of

See FISH, Page 6-C, Column 2.

Notes From All Over

Nothing Hurts Godoy After Joe Louis; Justice Is Fattening Influence at Carolina

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

DR. BETH GLOVER, Emergency Hospital intern, is still laughing over her experience with Arturo Godoy a fortnight ago . . . Stitching the cut under the eye he received in the Elkins Brothers fight, Dr. Glover asked the Chilean heavyweight "does this hurt?" . . . "Listen, doc," he muttered, "I've fought Joe Louis twice. Nothing you do can hurt me" . . . George Barclay, former Maryland line coach now head man at Washington and Lee, is trying to arrange a 1951 football game between W. and L. and the Terps . . . Charlie Ross, President Truman's press secretary, is a harness fan from way back and is frequently present at Laurel Raceway . . . If Sammy Snead could win the Times-Herald's golden gloves boxing champion and The News' bowling tournament he'd be the unputed newspaper champ of the the District. He's already bagged The Washington Post's Celebbrities golf tournament and the Evening Star's recent Open.

NORTH CAROLINA U's football coaches and fans are getting thinner and thinner thinking about the Tar Heels' murderous schedule this fall, but not their star back, Charlie Justice. At last reports, he was 19 pounds overweight. . . With the Nats in the throes of another slump and Jake Early already recalled, can Buck Newsom's recall from Chattanooga be far behind. . . Can't blame a fellow for looking ahead, but Jim Tatum may be a bit too futuristic. . . The Maryland athletic director has already ordered the expansion of his still to be built new stadium from 33,500 to 42,000. The extra space will come from the addition of 9000 still-to-arrive steel seats for the present Byrd Stadium. . . The Baltimore Colts are counting on fleet-footed Jake Leicht to replace fancy-stepping Billy Hillenbrand in their lineup next fall.

THOSE NICE LITTLE publicity pictures showing Bob Feerick and Bones McKinney all smiles over Feerick's appointment as Caps' basketball coach, don't depict McKinney's reaction to the selection of Feerick . . . "Why did Mike Uline (Caps owner) have to bring me up from Raleigh, N. C., to tell me I wasn't going to get the coaching job?" McKinney wants to know . . . Maryland was 1 of 13 schools which offered Chuck Stobbs an athletic scholarship two years ago, but Stobbs chose instead to accept a $30,000 bonus to pitch for the Boston Red Sox . . . Red Auerbach, who wasn't persuasive enough to convince Mike Uline to give him a three-year-contract to coach the Caps, is enrolled at George Washington to take a course in public speaking . . . In the event Mickey Haefner is waived out of the majors, which is most unlikely, he can find a job with Bucky Harris' San Diego club.

Honest, Abe Did It

Abe Weaver's fifth-inning triple with the bases loaded enabled the River Terrace A. C. to defeat the Mount Rainier Vets, 10-6, yesterday.

BIG ONE FOR ARRIES—Les Arries (right) former president of the Touchdown Club, now sports director for Dumont Television, participates in contract signing ceremonies for exclusive rights to televise Notre Dame football games next fall. Video of the Irish games will be the first on a coast-to-coast scale. Seated at the left is C. A. French, advertising director, Chevrolet Motors, sponsor of the game, with the Rev. John H. Murphy, Notre Dame's vice president in charge of athletics, signing

Scarlet Time Beats Form to Win Domino Race

Bill Bennings . . .

1. Tolteca, Cedar Bunnie, Hedgerow Star.
2. Foneda, Some Moose, Fernlet.
3. Cee Bee Sir, Bright Remark, Skip Bid.
4. Little Cassino, Mayfern, Way Lass.
5. Equirun, By Accident, St. Paul.
6. Cessation, Sister Leona, Cinch.
7. Aylesbury, Run Bud Run, Briar Broom.
8. War Spy, Town Camp, Chattolanee.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Wave Set (Mafale)	102	8-1
2	Tolteca (Regalbuto)	116	8-5
3	Cedar Bunie (Knapp)	116	5-2
4	Quint Lad (Root)	112	20-1
5	Brown Penny (Arduini)	107	6-1
6	Sweet Money (no boy)	102	4-1
7	Doctor D. (Hill)	112	12-1
8	Hedgerow Star (no boy)	112	6-1
9	Lady Tweed (no boy)	107	20-1
10	Pondshen (no boy)	112	6-1
11	Sting Lee (W. Kirk)	112	20-1
12	Couquille (Kratz)	107	4-1
13	Isle of Man (Mafale)	107	6-1
14	Shifting Gail (no boy)	107	20-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Wave Off (Regalbuto)	102	6-1
2	Fernlet (Mafale)	102	5-2
3	Chally's Bid (W. Kirk)	107	12-1
4	Foneda (Kratz)	116	5-2
5	Free Night (Seaman)	102	10-1
6	Early Joker (Kratz)	112	20-1
7	White Rocket (Cardoza)	113	4-1
8	Some Moose (Root)	119	8-5
9	Asyouis (Hill)	107	6-1
10	Jimmy V. (Bauer)	112	12-1
11	Eluros (Grant)	113	8-1
12	Rose Ghost (no boy)	102	20-1
13	Karakal (Knapp)	102	20-1
14	Juju (no boy)	107	12-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Cee Bee Sir (Regalbuto)	111	3-1
2	Skip Bid (Seaman)	108	6-1
3	New Book (Knapp)	108	8-1
4	Bright Remark (Kratz)	113	3-1
5	Kid O'Sullivan (Cardoza)	113	10-1
6	Agile (Root)	113	4-1
7	Gallantry (Hill)	113	4-1
8	Beau Briar (Mafale)	108	8-1
9	Mibill D. (Scott)	113	20-1
10	Perfect Charge (no boy)	113	6-1
11	Nobby (Scott)	113	4-1
12	Ramel (Carroll)	111	5-2
13	Fighting Flag (no boy)	113	20-1
14	Dazzle Dust (no boy)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Mae Wave (W. Kirk)	108	20-1
2	Try Let (Mafale)	108	10-1
3	Silver Cloth (Lawless)	103	6-1
4	True Blue (Servis)	111	8-1
5	Little Cassino (no boy)	103	3-1
6	Way Lass (no boy)	103	4-1
7	Black Button (Kratz)	113	20-1
8	May Fern (Regalbuto)	103	8-5
9	Royal Rogue (no boy)	114	8-1
10	Vogt's First (no boy)	108	20-1
11	Ringside Table (Knapp)	103	20-1
12	G.I. Moose (Regalbuto)	108	6-1
13	Laretta Chief (no boy)	108	6-1
14	Chosen Miss (Grant)	108	6-1

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Nick's Pet (Arduini)	109	12-1
2	Equirun (Root)	111	4-1
3	St. Paul (Knapp)	112	4-1
4	By Accident (Seaman)	101	5-2
5	Merry Nymph (Kratz)	109	4-1
6	Watermelon (Bauer)	106	10-1
7	Bottoms Up (no boy)	111	20-1
8	Kalsee (Mafale)	111	20-1
9	Real Wren (Tammaro)	111	6-1
10	Buran (no boy)	106	8-1
11	Cedar Magic (no boy)	106	6-1
12	Belle of Shore (no boy)	101	8-1
13	Annedda (Bauer)	106	10-1
14	Beaming Miss (no boy)	104	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Fast Slave (Kratz)	118	12-1
2	Hoseah (Dosher)	116	15-1
3	aGunner (Bauer)	124	8-5
4	Patrician (Carrillo)	110	20-1
5	aSister-Leon (Bauer)	110	8-5
6	Cinch (Regalbuto)	119	5-2
7	Cessation (Seaman)	119	5-2
8	Baby Pauly (Snyder)	124	6-1

aS. H. Rogers and Mrs. J. N. Fishback entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Sandrose (Grant)	116	6-1
2	Mr. Bimer (Regalbuto)	116	10-1
3	Dram (Root)	103	20-1
4	Soulful (no boy)	108	6-1
5	Aylesbury (Knapp)	108	4-1
6	Markiess (Hernandez)	112	15-1
7	Run Bud Run (no boy)	114	20-1
8	Mix Man (Palumbo)	114	6-1
9	Briar Broom (Scott)	114	4-1
10	Double Reward (no boy)	113	15-1
11	Asaider (Seaman)	114	8-1
12	Ringalong (no boy)	108	20-1
13	How Happy (Servis)	112	6-1
14	Angelus (no boy)	106	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockeys.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Town Camp (Root)	118	2-1
2	Chattolanee (no boy)	111	3-1
3	Rebline (O'Brien)	111	6-1
4	War Spy (Seaman)	114	4-1
5	Bonziah Seniah (Hill)	120	6-1
6	Folly's Moose (no boy)	111	10-1
7	She Dares (Seaman)	108	15-1
8	Florida Jack (Carrillo)	111	20-1
9	Lenea (no boy)	106	15-1
10	Gay Wildy (Servis)	109	12-1
11	Equinow (no boy)	106	10-1
12	Honey Bun (no boy)	116	4-1
13	Lock Control (no boy)	106	12-1
14	Radio Gunner (no boy)	121	8-1

Laurel Results

1—Mile pace; $500; 2-year-olds up.
Stellaway (Britt) 7.40 5.40 3.60
Dominating (Rosencrants) 6.60 4.60
Earl's Hildegard (Stout) 4.80
Mary Jean, Calumet Ervis, Billy Advance, Dick Signal, Misty Day, Voland also ran. Time, 2:13⅘.

2—Mile trot; $500; 3-year-olds up.
Fletcher Hanover (A.Myer) 16.60 8.00 3.80
Protocol (L'Heureaux) 5.00 3.20
Willer Up (Stout) 2.80
Bunter Hanover, Miss Walnut Dale, Jane Czar, Phoebus, Personality also ran. Time, 2:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $85.60

3—Mile trot; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Seatle Girl (Holmes) 14.00 6.80 5.40
Prince's Miss Watts (Brown) 9.40 6.60
Colleen Meridale (Stout) 5.40
Carmen Hanover, Cub Hanover, Carola Hanover, Ruthful, Bonnie Scotland, Moppit, Patsy Stars also ran. Time, 2:12.

4—Mile pace; $600; 3-year-olds up.
Lucille Hall (Bell) 14.00 8.40 5.20
April Day (Hudson) 13.20 8.80
Fly Away (Huggins) 9.80
Caesar, Doc Gilbert, Frederic M., Donald G., Parma Hanover, Candy Jean, Chief Alcar also ran. Time, 2:10⅘.

5—Mile pace; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Volitation (Ingram) 14.60 5.80 5.00
Blue Jacket (Cantwell) 6.20 4.20
Bold Salute (Wingate) 4.80
Royal Sue, Winnie Direct, Crosby, Scott Cash, Beanery Boy also ran. Time, 2:09⅗.

6—Mile pace; $1000; 3-year-olds up.
Flying High (Allen) 6.00 3.40 2.60
Gypsy Scott (Huggins) 4.80 3.00
Duke Harvester (J.Myer) 3.20
O. W. McKillop, Fortunate Boy also ran. Time, 2:07.

7—Mile trot; $1000; 4-year-olds up.
Sidney Volomite (Allen) 12.20 5.20 3.20
Mr. Petermite (Hylan) 3.40 3.00
Breeze Up (Eyler) 3.40
Up Town, Guam, Dynamite, Jeb Stuart also ran. Time, 2:08.

8—1$\frac{1}{16}$ pace; $600; 3-year-olds up.
Mr. Knox (Stokley) 5.80 5.20 4.20
Sally Dean (Floyd) 4.00 3.20
Mischief (Simon) 4.40
Anna Belle Mitchell, Lady D. Abbedale, Night Bomber, Joy Wyn also ran. Time, 2:19⅘.

Sire of 3 Derby Winners Dead

Lexington, Ky., July 9 (AP).—Sir Gallahad III, sire of three Kentucky Derby winners and other great turf champions, died last night at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne stud near here. He was 29

Sir Gallahad III, long one of the most important names in thoroughbred blood lines, was daddy of the Derby winners Gallant Fox (1930), Gallahadion (1940) and Hoop, jr. (1945).

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By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 9.—Scarlet Time, owned by Wayne Kendrick of Washington, D. C., was responsible for a lot of red faces here this afternoon.

The daughter of Time Maker and Deep Rose, who apparently wins only in alternate races, took the top in the Domino Purse soon after the break and ran off with the main money in the field of seven 3-year-olds, including some of the best sophomores on the grounds.

With Jockey Buddy Root in the saddle, Scarlet Time ran the 6½ furlongs in 1:20 4/5, the fastest time of the year, over a fast track. Her scattered backers collected a $36.20 win mutuel. The fleet miss reached the finish line after her ground-saving effort a length and a half in advance of Mrs. E. B. Lee's Maxim Miss, the favorite.

Two lengths farther back came E. L. Morsberger's Minaddie. Out of the money circle were such highly respected 3-year-olds as O'Give, Chilibones and Arch Boy.

The race resembled a parade in Indian file. Scarlet Time never had a serious challenge although Root had the filly under hand riding at the end. Maxim Miss, after being third most of the way, finally changed places with Minaddie, the No. 1 chaser in the early stages. The others were never prominent, the usual stretch punch expected of several failing to materialize. However, the fast final time and the sizzling pace of Scarlet Time is sufficient explanation.

Root and Trainer W. W. Smith, who saddled Scarlet Time, also accounted for the day's secondary feature, the fourth race. Root had the mount on McKinney and Hickman's Free Valley and the 5-year-old simply toyed with his opposition, bounding into the finish line six lengths in front of a dead heat for second. E. C. Gott (jr.'s) Her Highness, coupled with the winner as the Trainer Smith entry, could not be separated from Golden Dragon Stable's Louie's Line.

The entry paid a mere $2.80 to win and Free Valley, out of the mare Washoe Valley, a star here of some years back, was clocked in .50 for the about four and a half furlongs.

Jockey Ray Arduini, Washington boy, also rode two winners for the day. He scored with Teaville Farm's She's Scotch, a $6.80 mutuel in the fourth race and brought the Penn-Mar Stable's Joe's Favorite home at $28.80 in the seventh event.

The daily double was a miniature $8.80 pay-off. Mrs. L. B. Davis' Fair Mail, taking the opener at $5.40 and A. E. Heith's Air Defense accounting for the second at $3.60.

Arlington Outrider Dies of Injuries

Chicago, July 9 (AP).—Frank Rozier, 37, of Cincinnati, an outrider at Arlington Park racetrack, died at Elgin Hospital this morning from injuries suffered in a training accident last week.

After catching a runaway horse on the training track with his pony, the horse suddenly bolted again and Rozier fell on his back and injured his spine.

Associated Press Photo

LONGSHOT WINS—Pharme (No. 2, foreground), with P. Roberts up, leads as the field enters the stretch yesterday in the first race at Monmouth Park in New Jersey. Pharme went on to win and pay $130 on each $2 ticket, longest price at that track this season. Yocum (No. 5) is shown running third, but passed Crystal Pass (No. 8, directly behind Pharme), to place second. Crystal Pass finished third

Fair in War Wins Hunter Breeding Show

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Warrenton, Va., July 9.—Morton W. Smith's Fair in War outclassed all age groups to win the coveted championshi pof the hunter breeding division at the Virginia Horsemen's Association's fourth annual show of breeding stock held at the Warrenton horse show grounds today.

Fair in War, recent green hunter champion at the large Bellewood show, Pottstown, Pa., and 3-year-old champion at the Upperville show last month, topped 15 good 3-year-olds, winning both the model event and the suitable-to-become-hunters, shown under saddle at a walk, trot, canter and gallop.

In the final judging for the best of division the well made roan mare by Great War-Fair Isabel was given the nod over the first and second winners in all classes, which included broodmares, foals, weanlings, 2-year-olds, yearlings, and 3-year-olds for her third consecutive blue and the important tricolor.

Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Richton, a good looking 2-year-old bay, son of imported Two Ton Tony and out of Rich Lady, was judged reserve hunter breeding champion and won top honors in the featured Virginia horsemen's high score award event for thoroughbreds.

The William Giegler, jr., stables from Middleburg, Va., had a virtual field day in the racing division with the largest number of entries shown by any one exhibitor on hand.

Right Off, a 6-year-old bay mare by Tintagel-Hot Griddle out of Runantell, topped the field of win and place horses to capture the racing division championship event.

In the foal class three offsprings of the well known Wait-A-Bit finished first, second, and fourth with the blue going to a roan colt out of the mare Quaker Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2nd's bay colt by imported Jacopo out of Lotus Flower was judged reserve champion in the racing division as well as winning the quality-packed yearling colt class.

Summaries:

PONY STALLIONS—1, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Trouble; 2, Harry T. Peters, jr.'s, Matchmaker; 3, Fox Hollow Stables' Windholme Second Fiddle; 4, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Dividend.

PONY MARES WITH FOALS AT FOOT—1, Meander Farm's Hazel; Anthony Rives' Sweeper; 3, Terry Drury's Snow Storm.

PONY FOALS—1, Meander Farm's filly by Omar-Bazel; 2, Graham Sisters' bay filly by Farnley Sirius—Never Tell; 3, Farnley Farm's filly by Farnley Sirius—Farnley Broccoli; 4, Terry Drury's grey filly by Omar-Katilka.

PONY YEARLINGS—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Dividend; 2, Harry T. Peters, jr.'s chestnut filly by Criban Craven Comey—Criban Yoney; 3, Lucky Hit Farm's McIntosh; 4, Joan A. Freeman's Omar's Jacket.

PONY 2 and 3 YEAR OLDS—1, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Trouble; 2, Anthony Rives' North Light; 3, Fox Hollow Stables' Windholme Second Fiddle; 4, Fox Hollow Stables' Northwind.

BROOD MARES SUITABLE TO PRODUCE HUNTERS—1, W. D. Pawley's Imp Starlight II; 2, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Imp Orseniga; 3, Mrs. Robert Patterson's Marpulse; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scholtz's Supercede.

FOALS SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—1, Peach Bros. grey filly by Ginobi—Glory B.; 2, Roler L. Elgin's chestnut colt by Phychic—Flame; 3, Elizabeth and Nancy Marsh's chestnut colt by Psych[illegible] Mary Rana; 4, H. N. Dickson, jr.'s, Bow Dandy.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING COLTS, FILLIES OR GELDINGS—1, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's grey filly by Greycoat—D[illegible]; 2, Mrs. Ian Montgomery's brown colt by Pasteurized—Who Won; 3, [illegible] chestnut gelding by Imp. Rival II—Denella; 4, [illegible] colt by One's Enough—Sweet Revery.

HALFBRED YEARLING COLTS, FILLIES OR GELDINGS—1, Robert S. Wood's Mister O'Malley; 2, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Borealis; 3, Green Hill Farm's bay gelding by Imp. Nordlicht—Imp. Kreuzname; 4, [illegible] Ann.

[illegible]

HIGH SCORE AWARD FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS (thoroughbred colts, fillies or geldings)—1, Mrs. Raymond Barnin's Richton; 2, Morton W. Smith's Ban None; 3, Mrs. Raymond Barnin's Torry Pine; 4, Martin Vogel, jr.'s, Bartigon; 5, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Hyprogress; 6, Peach Bros. Giniper.

HALFBREDS—1, Peach Bros. Red Umber; 2, Ernest L. Redman's Marksman; 3, J. C. Mobberley's Sun Umber; 4, B. H. Kelley's Lucky Seat; 5, C. T. Grant, jr.'s, Anoka Luck.

BROOD MARES, SUITABLE TO PRODUCE RACE HORSES—1, William Ziegler, jr.'s, Right Off; 2, Brookmeade's Sun Mixa; 3, Brookmeade's Smiles; 4, William Ziegler, jr.'s, Esposa.

FOALS SUITABLE TO BECOME RACE HORSES—1, William Ziegler, jr.'s, roan colt by Wait-A-Bit—Quaker Girl; 2, William Ziegler, jr.'s, chestnut colt by Wait-A-Bit—Righ Odd; Meander Farm's chestnut colt by Thellusson—Buffoonery; 4, William Ziegler, jr.'s, chestnut colt by Wait-A-Bit—Excalibur.

3-YEAR-OLDS, SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—1, Morton W. Smith's Fairinwar; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle's Your Beau; 3, Ernest L. Redman's Lucille's Best; 4 Hean Cochran's Sir Possum.

YEARLING FILLIES—1, Williab Ziegler (jr.'s) chestnut filly by Wait-a-Bit—Marching Home; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d's bay filly by Challadon—Jane Kemp; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scholtz's Nip O'Scotch; 4, Meander Farm's brown filly by Thellusson; 5, Dr. A. C. Randolph's chestnut filly by Wait-a-Bit—Tellemoff; 6, Justin Funkhouser's brown filly by Grand Slam—Imp. Blue Dust.

3-YEAR-OLDS, SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS (under saddle)—1, Fairinwar; 2, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Sultan's War; 3, Ernest L. Redman's Lucille's Best; 4, Jean Cochran's Sir Possum.

RACING YEARLING COLTS—1, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II's bay colt by Imp. Jacopo—Lotus Flower; 2, William Ziegler (jr.'s) bay gelding by Bossuet—Shelter; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II's chestnut colt by Gallahadion—Lask; 4, W. D. Pawley's Hindu Prince; 5, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's brown gelding by Chrysler QQ—Inky; 6, Mrs. Fay Ingall's G. I. Teddy.

BLACK MAT CHALLENGE TROPHY (best foal bred by exhibitor whose sire or dam were also bred by the same person)—1, William Ziegler, jr.'s, roan colt by Wait-A-Bit—Quaker Girl; 2, William Ziegler, jr.'s, chestnut gelding by Wait-A-Bit—Excalibur; 3, William Ziegler, jr.'s, chestnut colt by Wait-A-Bit—Right Off; 4, William Ziegler, jr.'s, bay colt by Wait-A-Bit—Seebe.

YEARLING COLTS, FILLIES OR GELDINGS (to be judged solely by condition and manners, conformation not especially considered)—1, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d's filly by Vincentive—Noticing; 2, Mrs. Hermann Franklin's Miss Barr; 3 William P. Ziegler, jr.'s, chestnut filly by Wait-A-Bit—Marching Home; 4, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Borealis.

CHAMPION RACING DIVISION—William Ziegler, jr's, Right Off; reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d's bay colt by Imp. Jacopo—Lotus Flower.

HUNTER DIVISION CHAMPION—Morton W. Smith's Fairinwar; reserve, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Richon.

PONY DIVISION CHAMPION—Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Dividend; reserve, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Trouble.

At Laurel

KID HARNESS SELECTS:

1—Butternut Gay, Berry Dail, Rancocas.
2—Proceed, Significant, Dottie Stone.
3—Winifred Scott, Miss Lafayette, Ruthful.
4—Myrtle Chief, Diamond Lee, Alva May Win.
5—HOWARD MORRISON, Ruths' Guy, Hanover Express.
6—Little Me, Silver Peg, Winnie L. Wilson.
7—Ednamite, Nora Abbe, My Scott.
Elizabeth Seeley, Pine Ridge Jim, Louis Floyd.

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Charles Town
JOCKEY CLUB
Summer Meeting
18 Days of Racing
JUNE 27 TO JULY 16
CLUBHOUSE AIR-CONDITIONED
Post Time 2:00 P. M. E. D. T.
B. & O. trains leave Washington Union Station 12:00 E.D.T.; Silver Spring, 12:15 E.D.T.; Rockville, 12:25 E.D.T. Arrive Charles Town race track 1:40 P.M., E.D.T.

LOANS
$1 to $1,000
On Anything of Value
NATIONAL PAWNBROKERS
1306 Lee Hwy., Rosslyn, Va.
At Foot of Key Bridge—Opposite Hot Shoppe
CH. 1777 Hours 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Sats. Till 8:30 P.M.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fugit, 117 (Guerin) 6.50 4.50 3.50
Transair, 120 (Glisson) 8.20 5.10
Ruling Time, 113 (Perez) 4.90
Waymark, No Bull, Elbow Room, Round Top, Right Wing, Comanche Peak, Chesty, Ariel Sweep also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

2—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmg.
Home Free, 116 (Guerin) 33.20 13.50 6.20
Populace, 122 (Atkinson) 8.20 4.10
Brown Dalton, 111 (Delahoussaye) 2.60
Arctic Tern, Marengo, Penseroso, Blue Teal, Phil Harris, Sir David, Testadura, King's Spur, Crack the Whip also ran. Time, 1:01.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $90.10.

3—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dime, 116 (Bernhardt) 26.50 11.70 5.00
Ambitious, 116 (Glisson) 6.50 3.60
Mighty Master, 116 (Arcaro) 2.70
Comic Ann, aNew Challenge, Chal Jay, aJohnnie C., Excelente, Rex Romanus, Jono also ran. Time, 1:48.
aMrs. J. U. Gratton-F. H. Wegener entry.

4—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Bubbins, 115 (Glisson) 85.75 17.90 8.80
Boola, 115 (Picou) 4.60 3.70
By Heart, 115 (Kirkland 9.00
Memory's Echo, Tip-a-Toe, Sketch, Near East, Intrigue, Gunnery Gal, By Air also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

5—¾; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Tea-Maker, 111 (Passmore) 13.60 6.90 4.00
Stunts, 104 (Boland) 34.80 11.70
My Request, 126 (Arcaro) 3.10
Up Beat, Splash, Blue Border, Eagle Eye, Buzfuz, Riverlane, Raine des Etoiles also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

6—1$\frac{3}{16}$; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Palestinian, 125 (Arcaro) 4.50 3.60 2.10
Reveille, 113 (McCreary) 7.00 2.40
aCapot, 130 (Atkinson) 2.10
Ted M., Daiquari, aOne Hitter, Colonel Mike also ran. Time, 1:57⅕.

7—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Escador, 118 (Glisson) 9.40 5.50 4.20
Props, 115 (Delara) 6.70 4.80
Trumpeter, 115 (Day) 9.20
Pegasus II, Keep Watch, Moose River, L'Espiegle, High Bracket, Roseborough, Hiya Sailor, Fireagain and Sir Stephen also ran. Time, 1:46⅖.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Profano, 116 (Arcaro) 7.40 4.10 3.10
Applause, 114 (Danisi) 4.90 3.70
Mr. McGregor, 111 (Bowcut) 5.40
Saracen Miss, Burt's Reward, Ouragan 7th, Jacopades also ran. Time, 1:53.

Monmouth

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Phar Me, 119 (Roberts) 130.00 42.40 26.60
Yocum, 117 (Martens) 6.40 4.80
Crystal Pass, 117 (Fannell) 9.40
Hedrolar, Onward March, Celestia, Stick by Me, Fashion Maid, Watch Sir, Pro Tanto, Chadot, Budget. Time, 3:05.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bicker, 105 (Boulmetis) 22.40 8.80 4.80
Holly Ridge, 112 (Dodson) 6.20 3.80
Toreador, 108 (Jemas) 3.00
Third Division, Hankie, Convicted, Archmere. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $559.00

3—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lion Rampant, 114 Hanford) 16.80 9.20 5.20
Black Pepper, 118 Fernandez) 6.40 4.00
Good Copy, 108 Boulmetis) 5.40
Bowery Hall, First Draft, Chips Down, Colinova. Time, 2:08.

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Hill Prince, 113 (Dodson) 6.60 3.00 2.60
Ferd, 122 (Mora) 2.40 2.20
Thorn, 116 (Strange) 2.80
Whirl By, The Tyke, Tap Day, Netherby also ran. Time, 1:06⅗.

5—¾; $10,000; Rumson Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mangohick, 122 (Dodson) 11.00 3.20 3.00
Rippey, 122 (Martin) 2.80 2.40
Nearway, 113 (Jemas) 4.80
Dranaway, Yankee Hill, Istan and Light House also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Floodtown, 117 (Strange) 7.40 4.00 3.20
Fighting Mad, 117 (Jemas) 3.60 2.60
Daralet, 115 (Wahler) 5.20
Vanslam, Red Herring, Justice, Voltaire also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

7—Mile; $3000; 3-4-year-olds; allow.
Prophets Thumb (Martin) 4.20 3.40 2.40
Impudence (McPhee) 4.60 3.00
Uncle Hal (Boulmetis) 2.60
Afton Prince, Christmas Tide, Kidded, King Chico also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mister Chat, 119 (Cl'gett) 13.40 6.40 4.40
Lark Boy, 106 (Thompson) 14.20 6.20
Transhot, 115 (Scawthorn) 3.80
East By, Three Ply, Elcan, Swing Tune, Cherry Soda also ran. Time, 1:55⅗.

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $500; 2-year-olds up; first division; 29 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Josedale Frances (W. Thomas)	6-1
2	Zora Hanover (R. Riddick)	8-1
3	Banter Hanover (H. Roediger)	4-1
4	Follow Count (M. Hall)	6-1
5	Highland Prince (W. Natcher)	6-1
6	Berry Dail (R. McPhillips)	8-1
7	Butternut Gay (C. Crockett)	5-2
8	Bobby Flash (C. Chase)	3-1
9	Bradford (M. Hubbard)	12-1
10	Rancocas (H. Case)	15-1
	Also eligible—	
	Olive Kune (R. Housel)	....
	Verda Hanover (A. McDonald)	....
	Princemir (B. Sheppard)	....

SECOND RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $500; 2-year-olds up; second division; 28 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Peggy Advance (E. Myer)	3-1
2	Broroy (E. Carey)	8-1
3	Proceed (L. Floyd)	3-1
4	Significant (G. Brenneman)	20-1
5	Miss Hunter Grattan (I. Paul)	4-1
6	Barbara Song (E. Kelly)	5-2
7	Gamble (T. Hudson)	10-1
8	King Majesty (G. Manziano)	5-1
9	Dottie Stone (T. Lewis)	6-1
10	Hubie (R. Hendershott)	5-1
	Also eligible—	
	Dominating (F. Rosencrants)	....
	Lovely Miss (J. Stokley)	....
	Phantom (no driver)	....
	Deep Run Pete (E. Myer)	....

THIRD RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; 23 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Reaping (M. Hubbard)	4-1
2	English Abbey (J. Britt)	8-1
3	Real Cloud (J. Burton)	6-1
4	Miss Lafayette (G. Brenneman)	10-1
5	Winfred Scott (H. Huggins)	5-2
6	Ruthful (H. Harden)	3-1
7	Dickie June (C. Kelly)	4-1
8	Flo C. (W. Cowsill)	5-2
9	Royal Light (W. Davis)	8-1
10	Connie Fabian (B. Puckett)	4-1
	Also eligible—	
	Louis Mac (L. Flod)	....
	Poplar Boy (L. Applegate)	....

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; pace; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; 24 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Alda Hanover (F. Rosencrants)	3-1
2	Myrtle Chief (P. Vineyard)	4-1
3	Scotempkin (R. Berdier)	8-1
4	Key Volo (H. Harden)	15-1
5	Prim Up (E. Myer)	6-1
6	Fly Away (H. Huggins)	4-1
7	Straling's Darling (E. Crooker)	10-1
8	Diamond Lee (G. McWilliams)	5-1
9	Seven Up Reilly (E. Myer)	5-1
10	Iva May Win (R. Cooper)	5-2
	Also eligible—	
	Maryland Maid (H. Case)	....
	Tiddly Winks (R. Hayes)	....

FIFTH RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; 21 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Ruth's Guy (A. Daggett)	12-1
2	Silver Keppie (no driver)	8-1
3	Mary D. (L. James)	5-2
4	Praline (H. Huggins)	4-1
5	Bridget Hanover (H. Allen)	5-1
6	Dispatch (W. Thomas)	5-1
7	Hanover Express (L. Applegate)	5-2
8	Rapid Hanover (J. Goodnough)	4-1
9	Howard Morrison (P. Snedeker)	4-1
10	Columbus Hanover (W. Webb)	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; trot; 3-year-olds up; 19 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Josedale Counsel (J. Mallalieu)	5-2
2	Little Me (R. Riddick)	4-1
3	Johnny Brew (J. Garrow)	5-2
4	Brew Up (R. Wood)	6-1
5	Silver Peg (W. Myer)	4-1
6	Winnie L. Wilson (E. Kelly)	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; 18 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Prince James (A. Myer)	10-1
2	Ednamite (C. Wingate)	8-1
3	My Scott (P. Vineyard)	3-1
4	Nora Abbe (T. Lewis)	4-1
5	Mighty Spender (E. L'Heureux)	4-1
6	Expendable (H. Huggins)	5-2
7	Freddy Hawk (H. Allen)	3-1
8	Supreme Zimri (M. Hubbard)	5-2
9	Edgar Hanover (E. Myer)	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; 20 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Volo Chief (P. Vineyard)	4-1
2	Pine Ridge Jim (A. Ingram)	5-2
3	Elizabeth Seeley (L. Floyd)	6-1
4	Ace Cash (E. Crooker)	8-1
5	Louis Floyd (W. Myer)	10-1
6	Flicka B. (A. Myer)	5-1
7	Vendome (T. Hylan)	4-1
8	Silver Tommy (R. Cooper)	3-1
9	Pat Song (R. Riddick)	20-1
10	Frisky Queen (no driver)	3-1
	Also eligible—	
	Lou's Girl (T. Lewis)	....
	My True Volo (H. Huggins)	....
	Rebekah (E. Myer)	....

Race Chart for Charles Town

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FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:06½. Owner, Mrs. L. B. Davis. Trained by J. G. Davis. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Fair Mail	(Hill)	117	4	4	1½	1^{1}	1^{2}½	$1.70
Man Omarie	(Mafale)	107	7	1	3^{1}½	2^{1}½	2^{1}	2.50
Cottonfoot	(Boston)	111	3	7	4½	4^{3}	3^{2}½	7.70
Rung	(Root)	117	8	2	2½	3½	4^{1}½	5.60
My Butterfly	(Regalbuto)	112	1	8	8	7^{8}	5½	19.80
Ingestigate	(Knapp)	107	6	3	6^{8}	5½	6½	7.00
Gay Clown	(Arduni)	117	5	5	5^{1}	6^{8}	7^{10}	44.00
Sturdy Oak	(Ulmer)	117	2	6	7^{3}	8	8	41.70

FAIR MAIL, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; MAN AMORIE, $3.60, $3.20; COTTON FOOT, $4.20.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:32½. Owner, A. E. Heath. Trained by M. Johnson. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Air Defense	(Carrillo)	119	6	5	3^{1}½	3^{1}½	2^{1}½	1^{1}	$0.80
Dark Danger	(Boston)	104	8	3	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{3}	2^{nk}	2.90
Silk and Satin	(M'ale)	107	4	6	6^{nk}	6^{2}½	5^{3}	3^{2}	5.30
Alarosa	(Knapp)	105	3	7	5½	4½	4^{nk}	4^{4}	11.20
Joes Pet	(Seaman)	102	7	4	2^{nk}	2½	3½	5^{2}	17.10
Martha Grier	(R'ella)	107	1	2	7^{4}	7^{10}	6½	6^{8}	74.30
The Fentress	(Re'buto)	107	2	1	4^{nk}	5½	7^{15}	7^{15}	27.30
Little Knight	(G'an)	114	5	8	8	8	8	8	142.70

AIR DEFENSE, $3.60, $2.40, $2.20; DARK DANGER, $2.80, $2.40; SILK AND SATIN, $2.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—FAIR MAIL AND AIR DEFENSE—$8.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:00½. Owner, Miss L. A. Warner. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Time, 2:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Black Knight	(Bauer)	112	1	2	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{2}½	1^{4}	$14.40
Wardun	(Palumbo)	112	2	3	3^{1}½	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{3}	8.10
Aruba	(Hill)	109	8	4	2^{2}	2^{3}	3^{2}	3^{1}	3.50
Zeygrey	(Kratz)	116	3	1	4^{nk}	4½	4^{2}	4^{2}½	2.90
Horn Tooter	(Ar'ini)	116	7	7	7^{1}	7^{4}	6^{4}	5^{2}	2.50
Get Set	(Seaman)	110	6	6	5^{4}	5^{8}	5½	6^{10}	50.20
Concluded	(Regalbuto)	107	5	5	6^{4}	6^{4}	7^{8}	7^{4}	118.00
Bell Clapper	(Hanes)	113	4	8	8	8	8	8	4.50

BLACK KNIGHT, $30.80, $12.20, $9.40; WARDUN, $9.40, $6.00. ARUBA, $4.20.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlngs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 3:31. Owner, McKenney and Hickman. Trained by W. W. Smith. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Free Valley	(Root)	122	7	4	1^{nk}	1^{4}	1^{6}	†$0.40
‡Her Highness	(Martinez)	110	6	2	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2	†
‡Louies Line	(Ramistella)	111	1	5	6^{4}	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	26.30
Bungalese	(Seaman)	108	5	5	5^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{hd}	3.40
More Flame	(Snyder)	113	4	7	7^{8}	6^{nk}	5^{1}	93.50
Kitty Kilts	(Arduini)	117	3	3	3^{1}	5^{1}½	6^{4}	7.20
Second Sight	(Hanes)	112	8	1	4½	7^{4}	7^{8}	23.40
Swap Shop	(Kratz)	112	2	8	8	8	8	71.40

†E. C. Gott, jr., and McKenney and Hickman entry.
‡Dead heat for place.

FREE VALLEY, $2.80, $2.40, $2.20; HER HIGHNESS, $2.40, $2.20; LOUIES LINE, $6.20, $5.60.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:05. Owner, Teaville Farm. Trained by M. M. Greene. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Shes Scotch	(Arduini)	116	2	2	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	$2.40
Second Attempt	(P'ne)	124	4	4	5^{3}	3^{nk}	4^{3}	2^{nk}	8.00
Majeto	(Regalbuto)	114	1	1	4^{1}½	4^{1}½	3½	3^{nk}	1.10
Dark Buckle	(Hill)	110	5	5	2½	2^{4}	2½	4^{8}	4.20
Blue Aster	(Seaman)	107	6	6	6	6	5^{8}	5^{10}	15.10
Amelia Ann	(Snyder)	108	3	3	3^{3}	5^{3}	6	6	47.60

SHES SCOTCH, $6.80, $5.20, $2.80; SECOND ATTEMPT, $7.00, $2.80; MAJETO, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:33½. Owner, W. Kendrick. Trained by W. W. Smith. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Scarlet Time	(Root)	110	1	2	1^{1}½	1^{2}	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	$17.10
Maxim Miss	(Austin)	109	2	3	3^{1}½	3^{2}	2½	2^{4}	.80
Minaddie	(Kratz)	112	4	1	2^{2}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}½	5.00
O'Give	(Hanes)	112	7	6	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}½	4.30
Chilibones	(A'ini)	120	6	5	6^{4}	6^{18}	5^{hd}	5^{2}	6.40
Arch Boy	(Regalbuto)	107	3	4	4^{1}½	4^{3}	6^{2}	6^{28}	15.60
Lady Harford	(Scott)	118	5	7	7	7	7	7	133.00

SCARLET TIME, $36.20, $8.20, $3.80; MAXIM MISS, $3.40, $2.60; MINADDIE, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:02½. Owner, Penn Mar Stables. Trained by J. Paoli. Time, 2:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Joes Favorite	(A'ini)	115	8	2	2^{3}	2^{3}	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	$13.40
Alibi Ike	(Regalbuto)	110	5	4	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{4}	2^{2}	7.00
Red Lake	(Kenney)	110	3	3	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{1}½	3^{1}	36.70
Inez W	(Kratz)	112	1	7	7^{4}	7^{2}	5^{hd}	4^{nk}	8.30
Blenel	(O'Brien)	115	7	8	8	8	6½	5^{3}	24.90
Connie Morse	(S'man)	110	2	6	6^{2}	6^{1}	7^{1}	6^{3}	1.00
Doe Head	(Root)	112	4	1	1^{1}½	1½	4^{nk}	7^{3}	5.70
Westley A	(Scott)	117	6	5	5^{3}	5^{1}½	8	8	6.80

JOES FAVORITE, $28.80, $12.60, $8.40; ALIBI IKE, $8.40, $5.40; RED LAKE, $10.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:33. Owner, J. K. Wynkoop. Trained by E. F. Brining. Time, 1:50⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dr. Johnson	(Hill)	120	2	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{2}½	$1.30
Waygood Girl	(S'man)	109	1	1	1^{nk}	1^{1}½	2^{4}	2½	10.70
Iron Penny	(Kratz)	120	6	4	7	7	5^{3}½	3½	6.50
Gertie O	(Regalbuto)	110	4	3	3½	5½	4^{1}	4^{hd}	5.20
Blue Nobleman	(R't)	117	7	6	6^{2}	6^{1}½	3^{1}	5^{5}	3.50
Ice Lady	(Austin)	109	5	5	5^{4}	4½	7	6^{1}	14.70
Antemaker	(Mafale)	109	3	7	4^{hd}	3^{nk}	6^{hd}	7	20.10

DR. JOHNSON, $4.60, $3.80, $3.00; WAYGOOD GIRL, $7.40, $4.20; IRON PENNY, $3.60.

PARI-MUTUEL DAILY DOUBLE
8 HARNESS RACES
Every Night 8:15
LAUREL RACEWAY
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TRY-ITS come to you, tested and proved, from Acorn Farm, the "field laboratory" of children's crafts and games.

Starts Monday in
The Washington Post

Locke Wins British Open Playoff by 12 Strokes

Links Roundup

Big Tournout For Clinics Pleases Bean

EDDIE BEAN, supervisor of the public links junior clinic program, is well satisfied with the results after the first two weeks. About 100 boys and girls from 10 through 17 years of age have attended at East Potomac, Fort duPont and Rock Creek.

East Potomac reached a peak of more than 50 pupils last Tuesday when Lawson Little was on hand to help with the instruction.

The turnout at Fort duPont has been so heavy that it was necessary to split the kids into two classes, Wednesdays and Fridays. Rock Creek holds its clinic on Friday and East Potomac on Tuesday.

THERE WILL be an 18-hole medal play open tournament for youngsters under 19 at the Langston public course Thursday, starting at 9:30. Entries may be submitted at playgrounds or the District Recreation Center.

The women begin the Maryland State tournament at Manor this week. Qualifying round will be played Monday with match play in flights of 16 starting Tuesday and continuing through Saturday. Post entries are being accepted at Manor Monday morning.

THE MARYLAND State Golf Association will sponsor a 36-hole amateur sweepstakes at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club, Chestertown, Md., July 17 and 18. The entrance fee is $3, which should be sent to Harry Russell, Box 229, Chestertown, Md. Russell also will take care of hotel accommodations.

There will be an 18-hole tournament Sunday for those who are unable to play both days. This tournament serves as an over-all get-together for the association.

ALL FIVE of the Middle Atlantic area's representatives in the National Public Links tournament swing into action tomorrow, at the Rancho golf course in Los Angeles. Joe Gambetese will be the first man off, meeting Sylvester Ferrera of San Francisco. George Walter, Baltimore, meets Omer S. Doll, Louisville, Ky.; John Curtin, Washington, plays John Andrews, Nashville, Tenn.; Ray Heins, Baltimore, faces Russell Rader, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Pat Martino, Washington, meets Rollin Baxter, Peoria, Ill.

The match play tournament continues through Saturday. The champion is an automatic qualifier for the National Amateur and the other semifinalists are invited to qualify in their own districts, the only four golfers allowed a chance at both big crowns.

Bob Kinney Signs With Boston Celtics

Boston, July 9 (AP).—Bob Kinney, a 6-foot-6 center, today became the twelfth player to affix his signature to a 1949-50 contract for the Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of America. Kinney, purchased from the Fort Wayne club last season, appeared in 21 games for the Celtics and scored 203 points for a 9.7 average. He is a former Rice Institute star.

Bradshaw Worst Loser In History

By Bill Macklin

Sandwich, England, July 9 (AP).—Bobby Locke, the South African who polished his game on U. S. courses, slaughtered Harry Bradshaw of Ireland, today to win the British Open golf title by 12 strokes

Bradshaw's defeat was the worst in open history. Jock Hutchinson's nine-stroke conquest of Roger Wethered in 1921 was the previous record.

The two were tied with record-equaling 283's after 72 holes over the sandy, windswept Royal St. George's course. In today's playoff, only the sixth since 1860, Locke put together rounds of 67, 68—135. Bradshaw countered meekly with 74, 73—147. Par is 72.

Fell Behind Early

Bradshaw, pro at a Dublin course, fell behind Locke at the fifth hole of the morning round and the heavy-jowled South African never let up. At lunch he was seven strokes to the good.

Most the of 2000 folowers admitted they were staying only to see when Locke, approaching with deadly accuracy, would get his first five. It came on the thirty-third hole, a par five test. All other figures on his card were either threes or fours.

After it was all over Locke said he would cancel exhibitions in the United States and would remain in England for six weeks or two months. He begins an English tour tomorrow. However, he will return to the United States this fall.

"There is a lot of sugar over there," he explained. "The Americans have been good to me, and I put my success here down to that tough competition in the States."

Bradshaw, who hoped to add the Open crown to the British Amateur laurels won by Irishman Sam McCready, suffered today because of poor putting. He had three-putt greens on the morning round and was uncertain on the carpet all day.

Hard Luck Victim

Except for one of the most unusual incidents in all golf he might have made it. Last Thursday his drive off the fifth tee landed in the bottom half of a broken bottle. He had to play from there and his No. 9 iron shot sent glass in all directions.

The ball, however, trickled only a few feet. That was the difference between a record-breaking 282 and the record-equalling 283 with which he tied Locke after 72 holes.

Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina took third place in the tourney which ended yesterday with 285, while Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, was low amateur with 290. Henry Cotton of London did not defend the title he won a year ago.

Kiphuth Better After Operation

New Haven, Conn., July 9 (AP).—Robert J. H. (Bob) Kiphuth, Yale's director of athletics and veteran swim coach, was recovering today at Grace-New Haven Hospital following a gall bladder operation.

The 58-year-old Kiphuth was admitted to the hospital on July 4. The operation was performed earlier today.

17-Year Old Regatta Star

Richmond Student Ties for High Score

By Happy Walker

Colonial Beach, Va., July 9.—A 17-year-old high school student, A. G. Broaddus, jr., of Richmond, stole the show at the Colonial Beach annual regatta here today despite a blistering pace set by a field of older and more experienced race drivers.

Young Broaddus not only tied National Champion Doug Creech, Charlotte, N. C., for high points with a total of 1669, but he piled up two seconds in the midget hydros, a second and fourth in the A hydros, and then went on to take two thirds in a stepped up class, the B hydros.

The widely known outboard racing team of Elinor and Henry Shakeshaft of White Plains, N.Y., took their share of top money as the distaff side of the team piled up two firsts in the midget class and a second and fourth in the A hydro. Meanwhile, Henry Shakeshaft took first and third in the C Class together with two thirds in the F hydro event.

Ike Hale, in his Senator, and Hudson Moses, in Miss Daphne, both of Washington, D. C., mustered 1000 and 765 points, respectively, far below last week's performance at Hampton and Richmond.

In the 22-horsepower runabout class, Jack Farr of Falls Church, Va., came out on top by virtue of a disqualification on the winning boat driven by Gerald J. Odey, Colonial Beach, who crossed the finish line ahead of Farr. Wes Lusby, Arlington, Va., placed fourth in the same event.

The crowd of spectators lining both shores of Monroe Bay, scene of the regatta, got a thrill in the C class hydros when Jim Broaddus of Fredericksburg was thrown out of his boat only to have the boat run wild until it was boxed in by Coast Guard patrols. Broaddus was not hurt, but was knocked out of any further action.

In the Potomac sweepstakes unlimited inboard event, John Wege, a product of the Marine Trade Association spring race series, paced the field in his Weege to take the winner's trophy. Ralph Nusgesser, also of Washington, placed second, followed by George Waite of Fredericksburg, Va., and John Blanton, Bolling Green, Va.

D. C.-Md. Golf Play Monday

One of the top women's golf tournaments of the season will be played at Manor Country Club Monday through Friday, when the best golfers from Baltimore and Washington compete for the Maryland State championship.

Although this event has the smallest field in many years, there will be quality if not quantity present.

Baltimore has four of its top players entered in Mrs. Maurice Glick, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Miss Mary Ann Downey and Miss Elizabeth Bonthron. Washington will be represented by such ranking players as Mrs. A. B. Bower, Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. J. P. Trouchand and Mrs Rex Howard.

The one big name not in the entry list is that of Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the District's only scratch player, who will be away on vacation.

The qualifying round for the championship will be held on Monday, and four days of match play will follow.

Pairings and starting times follow:

From First Tee

9:25—Mrs. John Long (Indian Spring) and Mrs. J. R. Daily (Manor); 9:30—Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood) and Miss Ann York (Army-Navy); 9:35—Mrs. Roderick Watson (Manor) and Mrs. Charles Egenroad (Washington); 9:40—Mrs. Sam Brown (Woodmont) and Mrs. M. Kraft (Woodmont); 9:45—Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont) and Mrs. Henry Goodman (Woodmont); 9:50—Mrs. Albert Cohen (Woodmont) and Mrs. Harold Freeman (Woodmont); 9:55—Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud (Kenwood) and Mrs. E. C. Widmayer (Kenwood).

10:00—Mrs. Jules Friedensen (Woodmont) and Mrs. Herman Goodman (Woodmont); 10:05—Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor) and Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Kenwood); 10:10—Mrs. A. B. Bower (Manor) and Mrs. John Ives (Columbia); 10:15—Mrs. Rex Howard (Kenwood) nad Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (C. C. of Md.); 10:20—Mrs. M. Glick (Woodholme) and Miss Elizabeth Bonthron (Hillendale); 10:25—Mrs. George Martin (Manor) and Miss Mary Ann Downey (C. C. of Md.); 10:30—Miss Elinor Pinckel (Columbia) and Mrs. William Abell (Columbia); 10:35—Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor) and Mrs. Paul Costello (Indian Spring) and Mrs. Adelaide Lewis (Annapolis Roads).

(Post entries will be accepted.)

Shirley Fry Bows In Irish Net Final

Dublin, July 9 (AP).—Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, seventh ranking player in the United States, was defeated today in the final for the Irish Open lawn tennis title by Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia. The score was 6—1, 4—6, 9—7.

Well-Bolstered Auto Daredevils To Show Tonight

Joie Chitwood's Auto Daredevils are back in the metropolitan area, playing this evening, starting at 7 p. m., at Hybla Valley Speedway.

The thrill show has been bolstered by the return of several top drivers who were out of action because of injuries.

Feature event of this evening's two-hour program will be Hal Kent's attempt to break Chitwood's record for the auto broad-jump. The record is 75 feet 10 inches.

Included in the 27-stunt performance will be hell-driving, bursting through flaming wooden barriers at a mile-a-minute clip, spectacular slides by daredevils through flaming gas pools and end-over-ending a car until the vehicle is utterly demolished.

Gold Cup Racers Report Tuesday

Officials of the President's Cup Regatta will hear a complete report of the recent Gold Cup speedboat races at Detroit Tuesday during a luncheon meeting in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel, starting at 12:30 p. m.

Eric Greenleaf, general chairman of this season's competition, which opens September 4 with canoeing races around Hains Point, announced that a local delegation which attended the Gold Cup classic won by Wild Bill Cantrell's My Sweetie will give the latest news on the entries rounded up for the powerboat events here.

Orme Leads Winners in Bay Regatta

Special to The Post

Annapolis, Md., July 9.—Bob Orme, of Washington's Columbia Yacht Club placed first and second today in the Chesapeake 20's class in Annapolis Yacht Club's twelfth annual sailing regatta.

His boat, Blue Water, held a lead of nearly two points over his nearest rival.

Close to 150 windjammers in 20 classes competed in a double-header in the regatta's second day. Third races for all classes will be run Sunday morning and prizes awarded at 4 p. m. at the clubhouse.

The big fleet sailed in a moderate east, then south breeze which was just right for all hands.

Orme's Blue Water wasn't the only Potomac River boat to do well. George Collins in Whirlwind and Eric Nordholm in Squall, both George Washington University sailors, took a first and were tied on total points.

Dr. Walter Lawson, Washington dentist, was leading the smart Thistle class in his Jolly Scot, after taking a third and a first.

In the Penguin class, another popular design on the Potomac, Joe Krafft of Alexandria was top sailor with his Otulp, with Len Penso of Falls Church, second.

Arthur Carnduff of Capital Yacht Club in Washington scored a first and a second in the Lightning class, and stood at the top of the heap.

Harvey Lekson's Sleipner held a slim lead in the Comet class, while the Walsh brothers of the same club stood second on points in the Snipe division.

Juniors Win At Baltimore

Washington golfers won a majority of the honors in the Maryland State junior tournament at the Baltimore County Club's Roland Park course although Roy Muth, 16, Baltimore, won the overall title with 38-37-75.

John Eisinger, Washington, won first in the 17-year-old division with 76; Lee Edwards, Washington, took the 15-16 division with 77, and Irving Salamy, Washington, won the 14-and-under class with 85.

Other winners included Bill Buppert, Washington, 81; Robert Salamy, Washington, 81; Billy Ball, Washington, 79; Billy Wolfe, Washington, 81; K. Fletcher, Washington, 87.

The low 15 scorers in the junior event will go into match play July 21, 22, and 23 at the Mount Pleasant course in Baltimore, with the first and seconds place winner qualifying for the national junior open in Chicago.

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At Pittsburgh This Week

3 Ryder Cup Berths Hinge On Dapper Dan Tourney

By The Associated Press

So close is competition for three berths on the 10-man American Ryder Cup golf team that the roster cannot be filled until after results of the Dapper Dan tourney in Pittsburgh this week.

Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead, Johnny Palmer, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Skip Alexander and Clayton Heafner already have amassed enough points to be assured a place.

Ben Hogan alos has cinched a spot, but he will not be ready to go as an active player. Recuperation from a near-fatal auto accident has been steady, but the little star is not expected to be fit for competitive golf until quite some time.

Currently, Chick Harbert is ninth in Ryder Cup points with 312½ after finishing third in the recent Washington (D. C.) Star meet. Bob Hamilton is tenth with 239 11/12. Vic Ghezzi, Dick Metz and Jim Turnesa are close behind with totals exceeding 205.

Rounding out the United States squad, which meets Great Britain September 16-17 at Ganton golf course near Scarborough, England, will depend on how these contenders fare in the Dapper Dan.

Snead regained the money-winning lead by taking the Washington Star Open. He hiked his earnings to $16,460.83 at that point to move ahead of National Open champion Cary Middlecoff, with $16,149.57. Mangrum retained third with $14,022.50.

Leading Money Winners Through July 8:
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., $16,460.83.
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., $16,149.57.
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, $14,022.50.
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., $11,180.83.
E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., $9229.57.
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., $7744.16.
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, Calif., $7045.50.
Jim Turnesa, Briar Cliff, N. Y., $6293.66.
Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md., $6162.91.
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., $3734.98.

Britisher Wins Title

Birmingham, England, July 9 (AP).—England's Tony Mottram won the Midlands singles tennis championship by beating Ricardo Balbier, of Chile, 6—3, 9—7, in the final today.

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Warren Davis, Prop. Open Sun., 9-4

New Feature

"Woman's Week" Starts Tomorrow

Attention, ladies! Want to know what's on tap this week of special interest to YOU? Get Monday's Post for the new feature "Woman's Week"—a complete, timely listing of current local entertainment, summer food hints, and coming attractions in The Post's women's section.

It's a schedule you'll want to clip and refer to often. Don't miss it, each Monday in The Washington Post.

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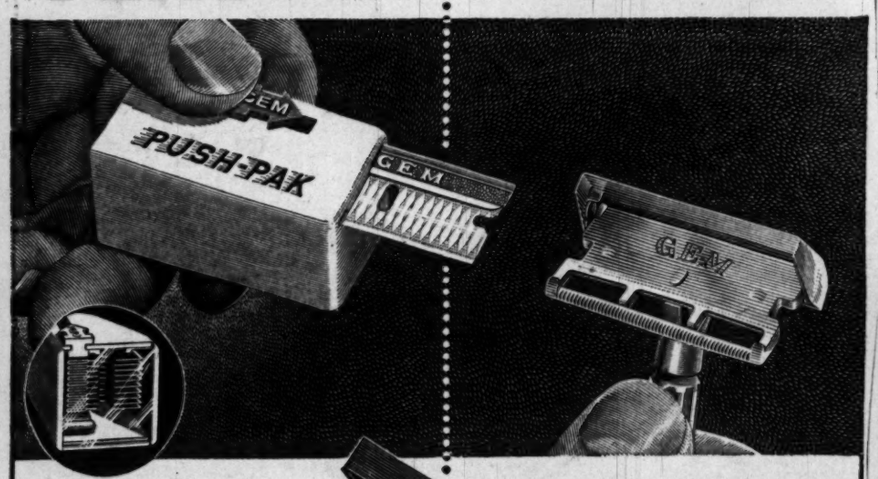

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Maryland Open Starts Tuesday

Field of 93 To Play in 36-Hole Test

A field of at least 93 pros and topflight amateurs is assured for the twenty-ninth annual Maryland State Open golf championship, Tuesday, at the Country Club of Maryland in Towson.

The pro-am tournament Monday will serve as a practice round for the 36-hole medal play Open.

The pairings for the Open:

8 a. m.-12.30 p. m.—Charles Herling (Hill.), *Joe Pumphrey (RR) and *Albert Aaron (Wood.).

8:06-12:36—C. T. MacMaster, jr. (Wood), *Bob Patterson (Mt.P.) and *Dick Snyder (CC of Md.).

8:12-12:42—Severn White (Sub.), *James P. Cragg (RR) and *Dr. James Mulligan (CC of Md.).

8:18-12:48 — Ward Burgess (Chevy Chase), *Ray Bassler (RR) and *Fred Greiner (F.P.).

8:24-12:54—Tommy Sullivan (Wood.), *Bill Campbell (unat.) and *Ed Hatton (CC of Md.).

8:30-1:00—Emory Sullivan (C.P.), *Jack Dunn 3d (CC of Md.) and Donald Baker (unat.).

8:36-7:06—James J. Bellizzi (C.P.), *J. K. Noel (FH) and *Bill Cole (Mt.P.).

8:42-1:12—Carroll Boggs (Cumberland), *Frank Michalek (Mt.P.) and Col. J. Wilson (Army Navy).

8:48-1:18—Irvin Schloss (Mt.P.), J. A. Reposkey (Catoctin) and *Woodie Harner (FH).

8:54-1:24—Starter's time.

9:00-1:30—*Ken Scales (CC of Md.), Harold Oatman (Norfolk) and Arnold L. Haneke (FH).

9:06-1:36—Charles P. Betschler (Hill.), *Dr. Walter Panoski (CC of Md.) and William C. Schreiber (CP).

9:12-1:42—James Duke (BV), *Jack Barr (Washington) and Al Jamison (Quantico).

9:18-1:48—Roy McGrady (unat.), Ed Litzau (Sherwood Forest) and R. Garlett (FH).

9:24-1:54—*Ernie Caldwell (CC of Md.), Jim Duncan (Chester River) and Ed Graefe (Sherwood).

9:30-2:00—Mel Shorey (IS), James Roche (Elkridge) and *C. Steele (FH).

9:36-2:06—*Ed Meyer (CC of Md.), Harry Griesmer (Bethesda) and Kenneth Graham (Washington).

9:42-2:12—Ralph Beach (Sub.), Otto Greiner (Wood.) and *John Lyman (New York).

9:48-2:18—Charles Bassler (RR), Dave Douglas (Wilmington) and *Bob Morris (PG).

9:54-2:24—Starter's time.

10:00-2:30—Andy Gibson (CC of Md.), Al Houghton (PG) and *George Tormey (CC of Md.).

10:06-2:36—Walter Romans (BCC), Max Elbin (BT) and *Bob Harrington (Catoctin).

10:12-2:42—John J. O'Donnell (Norfolk), *Carl W. Snook (Catoctin) and Rick McHale (unat.).

10:18-2:48—*Ed Johnston (CC of Md.), John Musser (All View) and Bill Nary (Sante Fe).

10:24-2:54—Larry Hozan (White Flint), *Bob Lumsden (Sherwood) and Bob Diffendal (Hagerstown).

10:30-3:00—John Bass (CP), *Ed Finnessy (CC of Md.) and *Spencer Overton (RR).

10:36-3:06—*Al Kellar (CC of Md.), Gibby Young (Newark, Del.) and Frank Invernizzi (unat.).

10:42-3:12—Bill Clarke (BCC), John T. Kelly (Ocean View) and *David Halle (Sub.).

10:48-3:18 — C. T. MacMaster, sr. (Wood.), Leon Kernan (Princess Anne) and *J. P. Kendrick (Kenwood).

10:54-3:24—Starter's time.

11:00-3:30—*Robert E. Jones (Hill.), Charles Much, jr. (Belle Haven) and Fenner Satchwell (PA).

11:06-3:36—*Rip Mann (CC of Md.), Milton Logan (Washington) and *George Piggott (unat.).

11:12-3:42—Harry Kelly (Portsmouth), Bill Grapp (Washington) and *Bob Chandler (PG).

11:18-3:48—Douglas Orr (Woodmont), *George R. Guy (Princess Anne) and *H. Robinson (Washington).

Hornets Hire Gus Dorais

Chicago, July 9 (AP).—Gus Dorais, head coach of the Detroit Lions in 1947, has been hired as head scout and talent hunter for the Chicago Hornets of the All-America Football Conference.

Dorais, who has been operating an automobile agency in Wabash, Ind., since leaving Detroit, will scout opposing conference teams and comb college ranks for future Hornets, the club's skipper, Ray Flaherty, said.

Cooke Beats Skaters For 1st Half Title

Cooke A. C., last year's champ, defeated Junior Skaters, 2-1, to win the first-half championship of the West Division of the Metropolitan Junior league with a 6-1 record.

Langston A. C. and Parkside are tied for the Eastern half lead with identical 6-1 records.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Nats' Big Ninth Inning Routs Raschi; Overcomes Yanks, 7-5

seats, but the Nats got a run back with two out in the fifth when Robertson singled and Lewis scored him all the way from first with a long double to center.

The Yanks bounced back to get two more in the fifth with Robertson's help. He fumbled Coleman's grounder and Rizzuto then powered a triple over Vollmer's head. Di Maggio's fly scored Rizzuto to give the Yanks the 5-2 lead that didn't quite stand up.

IN SHORT—A Bronx judge is helping the Yankees discourage excursions on the field by exuberant fans during the game. One Frank Hanrahan, who sought Joe DiMaggio's autograph last night and got the bum's rush from stadium police, was held in $500 bail for disorderly conduct. . . . Vic Raschi was making his first start against the Nats today since shutting them out in April with a three-hitter. . . . The loudest Washington rooter at the game today was 79-year-old Clark Griffith. . . . Washington players are discreetly silent concerning Griffith's crackdown on Mickey Haefner, but it is plain that they feel he got the works. . . . Paul Calvert's mode of exit from the game today was a sort of triumph for him . . . he was retired for a pinch-hitter, not because of a blistered finger. . . . Manager Joe Kuhel will try to salvage something more out of the four-game series tomorrow by tossing Ray Scarborough and Sid Hudson at the Yankees. . . . Casey Stengel will give the Nats a dose of left-handed pitching with Ed Lopat and Tommy Byrne starting the double-header.

GIANTS—From Page 1-C

Giants Beat Bums, 9-5 On Homers

out in favor of Branca.

Kennedy surrendered a run in the third and another in the eighth. Apparently tiring, Kennedy was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth and Dave Koslo mopped up, setting the Dodgers down in order. The victory was Kennedy's seventh against six defeats.

New York	AB	H	O	A
T'pson,2b	6	1	5	5
Lock'an,lf	6	3	1	0
Th'son,cf	4	2	2	0
Mize,1b	3	2	9	0
Gordon,3b	4	1	0	2
M'shall,rf	4	1	5	0
R.M'ler,c	5	2	4	0
Kerr,ss	2	0	1	5
Kennedy,p	4	0	0	1
aIrvin	1	0	0	0
Koslo,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	13

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	5	1	3	4
Cox,3b	4	1	1	0
Furillo,rf	4	0	1	0
Rob'son,2b	2	1	4	5
Hodges,1b	3	1	9	0
Olmo,cf	4	1	2	1
Brown,lf	2	1	1	0
C'panella,c	3	0	6	0
Banta,p	1	0	0	1
Branca,p	1	0	0	0
bMcC'ick	1	0	0	0
Minner,p	0	0	0	1
cEdwards	1	0	0	0
Hatten,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	12

aStruck out for Kennedy in ninth.
bHit into force play for Branca in sixth.
cFlied out for Minner in eighth.

New York	240 002 001	—9
Brooklyn	301 000 010	—5

Runs—Thompson, Lockman (2), Thomson (2), Mize (2), Marshall, Kennedy, Cox Furillo, Robinson (2), Olmo. Errors—Thompson, Olmo, Reese. Runs batted in—Lockman (3), Robinson, Olmo, Campanella, Gordon (2), Marshall, Brown (2), Mize (2), Thompson. Two-base hits—Robinson, Marshall Hodges, Brown. Home runs—Lockman, Mize. Double plays—Kerr to Thompson to Mize (2), Thompson to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 11; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Kennedy, 8; Banta, 4; Branca, 2; Hatten, 2. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 3; Banta, 2; Branca 1; Minner, 1; Hatten, 1. Hits—Kennedy, 6 in 8; Koslo, 0 in 1; Banta, 5 in 1⅔; Branca, 3 in 4⅓; Minner, 3 in 2; Hatten, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Banta. Winner—Kennedy (7-6). Loser—Banta (3-4). Umpires—Pinelli, Gore Robb and Dascoli. Time—2:49. Attendance—23,377.

With 213 Ex-Alabama Star Winner In Blind Golf

Norristown, Pa., July 9 (AP).—Charlie Boswell, 32-year-old former Alabama football star, today won his third National Blind Golf championship in five attempts.

Boswell, blinded in the Battle of the Bulge, scored 213 for 36 holes of medal play at Plymouth Country Club, 17 strokes better than runner-up Bill Gilman, former Maine University track star, who lost his sight in the Ruhr fighting.

Bill Maytock, Skytop, Pa., playing in his first blind tournament, was third with 235.

The defending champion, 52-year-old Clint Russell, Duluth, Minn., finished fourth with a 241.

Won It Twice Before

Boswell won his first blind championship in 1946 at San Antonio, Tex., was second in 1947 at Los Angeles, won again last year at Duluth and was third in another championship test earlier this year at Detroit.

Boswell had a 52 on the out nine, same as his score over the same route, and came home in 53.

Three of Boswell's nines, the first yesterday and his two today, were the best posted by the field of 18. His 56 homeward bound nine yesterday was matched by Gilman and Peter Bell, of Detroit. Boswell had one par on each nine and went as high as eight strokes only seven times.

The blind golfers play the game with the aid of a coach who aligns the club, advises them of distance, hazards and type of shot required.

Many times on relatively short approach shots, and on putts, the golfers walk the distance between the ball and the cup to measure how much power is needed.

Coach Aligns Club

In putting, the coach aligns the club and advises the player on the roll of the green. As the player prepares to putt the caddy stands besides the cup, rattling the flag so that the sound will help the player in determining both direction and distance.

Other scores:

Bill Anderson, Los Angeles, 244; Peter Bell, Detroit, 246; Charles Tooth, Hamilton, Ont., 269; Art Smith, Philadelphia, 271; Dr. W. J. Oxenhan, Toronto, Ont., 275; J. K. Wiley, Los Angeles, 277; Harold Urich, Cleveland, 278; Robert Allman, Philadelphia, 293; Harry Hunter, Detroit, 302; Edward Gaylord, Chicago, 307; Wilson Barrett, Toronto, Ont., 321; Chester Geerie, Hamilton, Ont., 348, and Phil Tuse, Philadelphia, 350.

CARDS—From Page 1-C

Cards Beat Reds, 3-2

ond game since being reinstated in organized baseball, had to leave the game at that time because of illness. The Reds promptly tied up the game off Relief Hurler Ted Wilks.

A walk to Harry Walker, Bobby Adams' pop which went for a single when Marty Marion fell on the wet turf, and Danny Litwhiler's single brought in the run that made Musial's homer a necessary item for the Cards.

Litwhiler also drove in the Reds' first run in the opening inning but St. Louis picked up single runs in the third and fourth. Eddie Kadak and Joe Garagiola singled in the third and Kazak scored on Red Schoendienst's fly to Johnny Wyrostek. Enos Sluaghter's infield single, Red Nelson's single to center and Kazak's double produced the other Cardinal marker.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	0	0	4
Marion,ss	4	1	6	5
M'sial,cf,lf	4	1	3	0
Sl'ghter,lf	4	1	3	0
Diering,cf	0	0	0	0
Northey,rf	4	0	1	0
Nelson,1b	4	3	10	1
Kazak,3b	4	3	0	3
G'giola,c	3	1	4	0
Lanier,p	3	0	0	0
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	13

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	4	3	2	0
Adams,2b	5	2	3	6
L'whiler,lf	4	3	1	0
Cooper,c	4	1	5	2
Hatton,3b	4	1	0	3
Kl'ewski,1b	4	0	11	1
W'ostek,rf	4	0	1	0
Corbitt,ss	3	0	3	1
aLowrey	1	0	0	0
Fox,p	3	1	1	2
bMerriman	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	15

aFlied out for Corbitt in ninth.
bGrounded out for Fox in ninth.

St. Louis	001 100 010	—3
Cincinnati	100 000 100	—2

Runs—Marion, Musial, Slaughter, Walker (2). Runs batted in—Schoendienst, Musial, Kazak, Litwhiler (2). Two-base hits—Kazak (2), Litwhiler. Home run—Musial. Double plays—Marion to Nelson, Adams to Kluszewski, Adams to Corbitt to Kluszewski. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Lanier, 1; Wilks, 1; Fox, 1. Strikeouts—Lanier, 3; Wilks, 1; Fox, 2. Hits—Lanier, 7 in 6⅔; Wilks, 3 in 2⅓. Winner—Wilks (7-3). Loser—Fox (4-9). Umpires — Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—1:59. Attendance—5729.

Italy Reaches Zone Net Finals

Rome, July 9 (U.P.)—Italy today advanced to the final round of the European zone Davis Cup tennis tie when it clinched its semifinal match against favored Yugoslavia by winning the doubles.

Gianni Cucelli and Marcello del Bello teamed up to beat Grado Mitic and Josif Pallada, 6—4, 6—0, 7—5, for the Italians' third straight victory. The triumph reduced the final two singles matches tomorrow to exhibitions, for the Italians had won the opening singles contests yesterday.

FISH—From Page 3-C

Fisherman's Angle . . .

186 croakers. Capt. William T. Bloodsworth was the skipper and a good time was had by all.

It looks as though the Popular Light and Sharps Light are hot spots for hardheads at the present. The average catch at these locations should be 75.

Trout are just beginning to show up in the upper bay. Fishermen have concentrated their efforts on the large run of croakers and are offering frozen shrimp as the lone type of bait. We suggest that the use of peeler crab will increase the catches of trout on the scattered oyster beds in the bay. Nominal catches are now being taken at the mouth of the Potomac.

DEANE BRONZONI, his wife Marie and Deanie jr. caught 21 big croakers off Franklin Manor. Fishing has interested entire families in this area. Instead of saying, "How are you?" they always ask, "How many fish did you catch last night?"

Yes the fever is on.

Here is a last minute report on the elusive rockfish. No big ones have been sighted within two weeks. They have put in an appearance from Tall Limbers to Point Lookout. Some nice catches were made at Cobb and Blackstone Islands. A few were taken that weighed 12 pounds. We will have more details for you in Tuesday's column.

Baltimore Ace Leads Rifle Shoot With 184

Fort Meade, Md., July 9 (AP).—Ralph Taylor of Baltimore led a field of 35 sharpshooters competing for the Maryland .30-caliber rifle championship at the end of the first of two days' range firing today.

With 4 of the 10 fired, Taylor had a score of 184 out of a possible 200.

R. Sanders, a Marine from Norfolk, Va., and Carl Kastner of Maplewood, N. J., were tied for second honors with 182s.

Air Force Golf Starts Monday

The Air Force golf tournament for this section will be held Tuesday at Prince Georges Country Club. The top Air Force player in the area, Col. Jim Wilson, is exempt from this qualifying event for the main Air Force tournament since he was a member of the Air Force interstate golf team last year.

Tuesday's pairings:

10:00—Capt. W. S. Kolnik, Lieut. Jack Clark, Master Sergt. S. E. Plavich; 10:05—Maj. J. H. McCullough, Lieut. Taussig, Col. C. M. Eisenhart; 10:10—Maj. C. J. Lichter, Col. W. S. Steele, Capt. Paulsen; 10:15—Col. W. J. Clinch, Maj. B. W. Erickson, Col. W. J. Clinch, Maj. S. H. [illegible] Technical Sergt. F. Remell, Sergt. A. Venarchy; 10:25—Col. C. P. [illegible] Alan, Staff Sergt. Loval Loving.

10:30—Master Sergt. Reynard, Sergt. James Kirkpatrick, Master Sergt. Gwarek; 10:35—Col. A. Parks, Staff Sergt. R. S. Secord, Col. A. L. Harvey; 10:40—Staff Sergt. J. Lawrence, Technical Sergt. E. A. Roberts, Maj. Arthur Small; 10:45—Corpl. H. W. Watkins, Staff Sergt. Victor Olmstead, Lieut. Frend Denton; 10:50—Technical Sergt. R. K. Toutant, Technical Sergt. E. C. Brazell, Lieut. W. T. Sheperd; 10:55—Capt. C. R. Blane, Capt. D. L. Lane Capt. M. M. Stanley; 11:00—Master Sergt. T. J. McKinney, Capt. G. M. Gena, Capt. B. M. Beardsley.

11:05—Starters time.

11:10—Lieut. A. Nagy, WO. S. E. Rhea, Col. J. R. Hoover; 11:15—Capt. R. M. Hancock, Maj. B. P. Sargent, Maj. J. L. Cash; 11:20—Maj. P. M. Spahr, Col. George Smith, Maj. R. Bowlin; 11:25—Capt. Mcniven, Technical Sergt. H. C. Allen, Capt. E. V. Balch; 11:30—Technical Sergt. J. A. Baston, Staff Sergt. J. A. Hoffman, Master Sergt. F. J. Gleason; 11:35—Maj. R. W. Day, Maj. W. A. Miles, Maj. J. R. Lively; 11:40—Maj. R. E. Scruggs, Staff Sergt. W. T. Lynch, Maj. H. M. Rudman; 11:45—Capt. W. R. Hedrick, Maj. J. A. McCullough, Staff Sergt. J. M. Hoffman; 11:50—Col. A. C. Haines, Master Sergt. Derwin Terry, Master Sergt. C. Yoast; 11:55—Master Sergt. H. Martin, Capt. J. T. Nanney, Lieut. W. W. Savoy; 12:00—Capt. W. Raemy, Maj. Z. T. Wimberley, Master Sergt. D. L. Tadeo.

12:05—Starters time.

12:10—Master Sergt. R. Mitchell, Master Sergt. A. Will, Capt. D. L. Everett; 12:15—Capt. W. T. Hogg, Capt. R. Watts, Maj. R. W. Marsh; 12:20—Capt. D. Crockett, Capt. M. Schneider, Capt. E. Seliga; 12:25—Maj. S. W. McDonald, Capt. G. T. Huthnance, Capt. A. Arrowsmith; 12:30—Maj. S. Rafay, Capt. A. Christie, Capt. D. T. Smith; 12:35—Lieut. Myron A. Shafer, Maj. R. C. Swearingen, Capt. William Robinson.

Bradford Wins Pa. Net Title

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP).—Thomas Alden Bradford of Washington today won the Pennsylvania boys' tennis crown by upsetting second-seeded John Fraser of St. Augustine, Fla., 6—2, 6—4, at Suburban Cynwyd Club.

The 15-year-old Bradford succeeds another Washington youth, Ted Rogers, as Pennsylvania champion. Rogers now is in the junior class.

Bradford paired with David Pearson, Washington, to beat the Philadelphia pair, Calvin Place and Dana Weeder, 6—1, 6—2, for the doubles title for boys up to 15 years.

Top-seeded Charles Atherton, Charleston, W. Va., entered the finals in the junior State singles with a 6—1, 7—5 victory over Tim Coss, Washington.

Dave Shibley, Phillips Exeter Academy, won the other semifinal match, defeating Dave Hubinger, Glenn Summit, Pa., 5—7, 6—4, 6—3.

Pedigree's Spurt Wins Westerner

Arcadia, Calif., July 9 (AP).—Pedigree, establishing himself as the cream of Western 3-year-olds, came fast in the stretch today to win Hollywood Park's $50,000 Westerner before a crowd of 32,834 persons.

Pedigree's running mate, Just Why, was second, a length back. The winner, owned by C. H. Jones, was clocked in 2:03 for a mile and one-quarter. Both are trained by the veteran Willie Molter.

20-Lap Races Feature Auto Events Wednesday

Twin 20-lap races will be featured Wednesday night when American Stock Car Racing Association competition continues with a seven-event program at the West Lanham Speedway at 8:30 p. m.

Last Wednesday's postponed 20-lap event will open the action, three qualifying heats, two semifinals and a match race will follow and the 20-lap finale will complete the competition.

Levitan Wins 3-Hitter

Behind Abe Levitan's three-hit pitching, Kavakos defeated St. Mary's, 3-1, last night in an Alexandria Recreation Softball League game at Alexandria Municipal Stadium.

Detroiter Wins In Skeet Meet

T. R. Metzgar of Detroit won the .410-gauge event of the National Capital Open Skeet championship yesterday at National Skeet Club.

W. W. Rapley of Washington was runnerup with 96x100 against Metzgar's 97x100.

Rapley also scored another second in the 20-guage, shooting 98x100 while George Deyo of Washington won the event with 99x100.

Deyoe teamed with John Dalton of Washington to defeat Ed Calhoun and Paul Maddix, both of Ocean City, Md., in the 20-guage, two-man team match. Dalton and Calhoun won the shootoff with 25x25 against their opponents' 24x25.

Daniel J. Slowe, a Landon High shooter, won the junior event with 46x50. The meet continues today.

Carolina Tennis

Asheville, N. C., July 9 (AP).—Maj. Tom Bonner, United States Air Force, won the men's singles of the Western North Carolina Open Tennis Tournament today, defeating Jack Staton, Orlando, Fla., 6—1, 8—6, 6—2.

Major League Averages

American

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	2545	398	700	117	18	60	375	.275
New York	2511	408	683	118	27	50	373	.272
Phila'hia	2498	383	666	117	22	44	352	.266
Wash'ton	2422	300	632	99	24	50	277	.261
Cleveland	2504	324	641	91	29	58	310	.256
Detroit	2639	386	668	109	22	41	352	.253
Chicago	2596	351	655	105	29	29	318	.252
St. Louis	2505	217	617	96	14	63	297	.246

FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	74	2000	868	54	82	.982
Chicago	76	2043	927	61	90	.980
Philadelphia	74	1988	802	61	99	.980
Washington	72	1890	819	62	71	.978
Detroit	77	2127	850	70	84	.977
Boston	74	1987	810	67	87	.977
New York	74	1980	760	72	91	.974
St. Louis	74	1939	812	79	75	.972

BATTING RECORDS

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	29	12	12	1	5	14	.414
Pieretti, Chicago	19	3	7	1	0	3	.368
Fox, Phila.	64	13	23	1	0	8	.359
Niarhos, N. Y.	14	2	5	1	0	2	.357
Kell, Detroit	265	49	94	20	3	30	.355
DiMaggio, Bos.	282	60	94	14	5	30	.333
Williams, Boston	275	70	89	18	19	81	.324
Brown, N. Y.	136	27	44	5	3	33	.324
Mitchell, Cleve.	283	33	90	8	1	22	.318
Tebbetts, Boston	174	18	55	6	2	25	.316
Goodman, Boston	179	20	56	7	0	21	.313
Priddy, St. L.	278	45	86	10	6	41	.309
Phillips, N. Y.	91	15	28	4	1	10	.308
Kress, Chicago	98	13	30	5	1	15	.306
Pesky, Boston	299	53	91	15	1	32	.305
Michaels, Chicago	280	42	85	14	5	39	.304
Joost, Phila.	273	76	84	14	18	55	.304
Woodling, N. Y.	175	41	53	9	2	20	.303
Kryhoski, N. Y.	152	15	46	9	1	27	.303
Metkovich, Chi.	99	21	30	5	3	20	.303
Wertz, Detroit	305	44	92	16	10	77	.302
Dillinger, St. L.	255	33	77	11	1	26	.302
Robinson, Wash.	260	30	78	11	11	44	.300
Majeski, Phila.	298	46	89	22	6	50	.299
Stephens, Boston	295	47	88	14	19	79	.298
Stevens, St. Louis	195	33	58	14	5	37	.297
Kollo'y, Chi.-Det.	243	41	72	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boone, Cleve	149	28	44	4	2	13	.295
Berra, N. Y.	245	38	72	18	8	54	.294
Coleman, N. Y.	235	29	68	11	1	18	.289
Henrich, N. Y.	236	57	68	9	16	54	.288
Philley, Chicago	282	43	81	10	0	24	.287
Lemon, Cleve.	46	6	13	3	3	10	.283
Boudreau, Cleve.	207	22	58	12	2	24	.280
Kokos, St. Louis	234	43	65	12	16	40	.278
Chapman, Phila.	296	49	82	17	10	50	.277
Vernon, Cleve.	267	31	74	7	10	42	.277
Stewart, Wash.	177	34	49	11	6	24	.277
Suder, Phila.	214	16	59	12	3	30	.276
Bauer, N. Y.	116	22	32	5	3	19	.276
Platt, St. L.	87	13	24	4	1	14	.276
Evers, Detroit	237	35	65	13	4	41	.275
Robinson, Detroit	167	22	46	4	6	24	.275
Silvera, N. Y.	40	1	11	1	0	3	.275
Valo, Phila.	252	56	69	13	2	44	.274
Dente, Wash.	278	24	76	12	1	27	.273
Doby, Cleve.	262	50	72	8	11	44	.272
Appling, Chicago	246	45	67	7	3	37	.272
Kozar, Wash.	206	23	56	7	1	15	.272
Moses, Phila.	125	23	34	11	1	15	.272
Fain, Phila.	268	38	72	10	1	35	.269
Rizzuto, N. Y.	276	50	74	10	2	28	.268
Vollmer, Wash.	284	38	70	9	11	43	.265
Wheeler, Chicago	117	12	31	6	1	12	.265
Zarilla, St.L.-Bos.	254	37	67	13	6	32	.264
Evans, Wash.	195	21	51	10	1	23	.262
Gordon, Cleve.	277	40	72	14	13	53	.260
Moss, St. Louis	128	13	33	5	5	14	.258
Groth, Detroit	245	38	63	12	6	46	.257
Robertson, Wash.	172	34	44	10	6	20	.256
Batts, Boston	86	15	22	5	2	11	.256
Campbell, Detroit	201	31	51	9	0	17	.254
Adams, Chicago	71	10	18	3	0	5	.254
Lollar, St. Louis	143	13	36	3	4	26	.252
Guerra, Phila.	131	27	33	7	2	15	.252
Graham, St. L.	279	34	70	12	13	43	.251
Sullivan, St. L.	80	9	20	4	0	7	.250
Christman, Wash.	68	6	17	1	3	10	.250
Doerr, Boston	249	31	62	10	6	36	.249
Lipon, Detroit	262	41	65	8	1	27	.248
Swift, Detroit	109	6	27	2	1	6	.248
Kennedy, Cleve.	150	17	37	11	3	15	.247
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	85	3	14	2	0	4	.247
Weigel, Wash.	57	3	14	2	0	4	.246
Tucker, Cleve.	110	17	27	3	0	8	.245
Johnson, N. Y.	164	29	40	5	4	26	.244
Coan, Wash.	206	26	50	6	3	18	.243
Yost, Wash.	142	22	34	8	4	20	.239
Keltner, Cleve.	172	28	41	6	7	26	.238
Lewis, Wash.	118	9	28	5	2	13	.237
Mapes, N. Y.	144	22	34	9	3	13	.236
Wright, Phila.	137	13	32	2	2	23	.234
Souchock, Chi.	152	16	35	8	7	29	.230
Hegan, Cleve.	228	26	52	8	3	24	.228
Mele, Bos.-Wash.	101	6	23	3	1	9	.228
Lindell, N. Y.	124	16	28	9	1	15	.226
Keller, N. Y.	23	2	5	0	0	5	.217
Mullin, Detroit	65	10	14	2	4	13	.215
Simmons, Wash.	34	3	7	0	0	0	.206
Spence, Bos.-St.L.	199	27	40	5	5	21	.201

PITCHING (Five Decisions or More)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Reynolds, N. Y.	93	97	55	38	8	1	.889
Raschi, N. Y.	143	118	62	66	13	2	.867
Wynn, Cleve.	59	59	21	25	5	1	.833
Kellner, Phila.	109	90	63	39	12	3	.800
Kuzava, Chicago	58	57	35	32	4	1	.800
Brissie, Phila.	119	100	65	74	9	3	.750
Lemon, Cleve.	115	87	60	59	9	4	.692
Trucks, Detroit	158	117	75	98	10	5	.667
Parnell, Boston	139	133	77	65	10	5	.667
Kinder, Boston	102	122	41	51	8	4	.667
Fowler, Phila.	94	99	45	16	8	4	.667
Garcia, Cleve.	64	48	21	37	6	3	.667
Sanford, N. Y.	46	46	25	26	4	2	.667
Newhouser, Det	155	134	50	74	10	6	.625
Byrne, N. Y.	91	54	90	64	6	4	.600
Page, N. Y.	60	45	34	32	6	4	.600
Benton, Cleve.	60	44	18	18	3	2	.600
Hughson, Boston	51	52	33	21	3	2	.600
Scar'ugh, Wash.	93	100	48	34	7	5	.583
Wight, Chicago	128	123	52	36	8	6	.571
Haefner, Wash.	91	78	48	26	5	4	.556
Hutchinson, Det.	86	90	30	29	5	4	.556
Houtteman, Det.	66	87	20	25	5	4	.556
Lopat, N. Y.	106	116	36	43	6	5	.545
Gumpert, Chi.	123	126	44	40	7	6	.538
Coleman, Phila.	126	102	75	65	7	7	.500
Mast'on, Wa.-B.	73	62	31	27	4	4	.500
Gromek, Cleve.	72	61	30	20	4	4	.500
Calvert, Wash.	89	77	38	30	6	7	.462
Bearden, Cleve.	81	94	57	20	5	6	.455
Feller, Cleve.	80	74	41	36	5	6	.455
Gray, Detroit	91	89	48	51	4	5	.444
Ostr'ski, St. L.	63	82	16	20	3	4	.429
Pieretti, Chi.	57	72	35	11	3	4	.429
Shantz, Phila.	56	46	29	33	3	4	.429
Hudson, Wash.	117	125	52	29	5	7	.417
Garver, St. L.	104	110	61	31	5	7	.417
Surkont, Chi.	73	59	40	28	2	3	.400
Weiteroth, Wash.	55	53	46	18	2	3	.400
Dobson, Boston	102	111	44	43	5	8	.385
Paige, Cleve.	54	45	25	34	3	5	.375
Scheib, Phila.	90	90	57	22	3	6	.333
Harris, B.-Wash.	62	77	29	26	2	4	.333
Haynes, Wash.	45	43	24	13	2	4	.333

National

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Brooklyn	2654	429	727	112	24	78	401	.274
St. Louis	2592	344	708	119	22	46	318	.273
N. York	2544	377	676	113	27	74	343	.266
Chicago	2580	301	680	89	27	54	270	.264
Boston	2647	350	691	118	18	39	314	.261
Phila.	2670	345	691	122	27	61	319	.259
Pittsb'gh	2486	310	634	76	18	58	282	.255
Cincin.	2468	283	620	119	15	46	261	.251

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Brooklyn	74	2019	781	56	79	.980
Cincinnati	72	1939	800	56	63	.980
St. Louis	75	1998	859	65	67	.978
Boston	77	2068	847	72	71	.976
Philadelphia	76	2080	827	73	73	.976
Pittsburgh	73	1931	856	71	89	.975
New York	73	1973	841	76	62	.974
Chicago	76	2022	908	99	77	.967

Triple plays—Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

BATTING RECORDS

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Saffell, Pitts.	6	2	3	0	0	0	.500
Rowe, Phila.	7	1	3	1	1	1	.429
Olmo, Bklyn.	12	2	5	1	0	1	.417
Blattner, Phila.	17	4	7	3	1	3	.412
Hall, Boston	17	1	7	1	0	2	.412
Webb, N. Y.	10	3	4	0	0	2	.400
Brown, Bklyn.	31	4	12	1	0	7	.387
Hogue, Boston	11	3	4	0	0	0	.364
Robinson, Bkn.	296	62	107	19	8	61	.361
Restelli, Pitts.	80	19	28	5	7	19	.350
Lombardi, Pitts.	23	5	8	0	0	6	.348
Dickson, Pitts.	32	3	11	1	0	0	.344
Reich, Chicago	135	13	46	6	1	10	.341
Kiner, Pitts.	263	50	88	11	21	50	.335
Edwards, Chi.	138	22	46	7	7	19	.333
Lafata, N. Y.	33	6	11	1	2	8	.333
Owen, Chicago	12	1	4	1	0	1	.333
Scho'nst, St. L	302	45	100	12	2	29	.331
Marshall, N. Y.	224	49	74	9	9	39	.330
Crandall, Boston	49	3	16	3	1	9	.327
Hodges, Bklyn.	289	44	94	9	12	62	.325
Thomson, N. Y.	308	48	99	18	11	50	.321
Rickert, Boston	160	26	51	10	4	27	.319
Rackley, Pts.Bk.	63	11	20	3	1	7	.317
Westlake, Pitts.	260	41	81	10	13	17	.312
Reese, Bklyn.	307	65	95	16	11	45	.309
Gordon, N. Y.	272	59	84	17	15	51	.309
Hollmig, Phila.	136	20	42	6	2	17	.309
Slaughter, St. L.	251	39	77	13	7	43	.307
Fox, Cincinnati	36	0	11	1	0	3	.306
Glaviano, St. L.	56	7	17	6	3	11	.304
Waitkus, Phila.	209	42	63	16	1	24	.301
Jones, St. L.	207	24	62	10	4	33	.300
Fletcher, Bos.	170	10	51	8	4	19	.300
Castig'ne, Pitts.	164	24	49	9	3	18	.299
Kazal, St. L.	275	34	82	10	4	35	.298
Verban, Chi.	290	33	86	9	0	19	.297
Stallcup, Cin.	259	24	77	16	2	25	.297
Marion, St. L.	243	23	72	18	1	25	.296
Hermanski, Bkn.	115	23	34	6	4	15	.296
Sauer, Cin.Chi.	238	40	70	9	14	43	.294
Lockman, N. Y.	287	49	84	16	6	31	.293
Furillo, Bklyn.	285	48	83	12	8	48	.292
Musial, St. L.	282	53	82	12	14	47	.291
Ennis, Phila.	305	50	88	12	12	55	.289
Klus'ki, St. L.	232	28	67	10	3	29	.289
Pafko, Chi.	260	42	75	12	10	37	.288
Conaster, Bos.	132	10	38	6	3	16	.288
Fitz Ger'd, Pitts.	104	11	30	2	1	13	.288
Cavaretta, Chi.	203	25	58	14	4	30	.286
Caballero, Phila.	63	8	18	2	0	3	.286
Ryan, Boston	42	6	12	3	0	6	.286
Salkeld, Boston	88	10	25	4	1	10	.284
Sisler, Phila.	120	12	34	9	1	16	.283
Liv'on, NY.-Bos.	75	2	21	2	4	14	.280
Stanky, Bos.	266	49	74	15	0	18	.278
Seminick, Phila.	162	27	45	6	13	40	.278
Lowrey, Ch.-Cin.	184	29	51	9	3	18	.277
Walker, Pitts.	112	17	31	1	0	7	.277
Dark, Boston	326	47	90	16	2	35	.276
Mize, N. Y.	241	37	66	12	11	35	.274
Camp'la, Bkn.	208	33	57	10	11	37	.274
Stevens, Pitts.	208	22	57	10	4	32	.274
Hamner, Phila.	334	43	91	16	1	24	.273
Snider, Bklyn.	297	50	81	12	12	38	.273
Howell, Cin.	88	9	24	6	0	9	.273
Ashburn, Phila.	333	46	90	7	1	15	.270
Walker, Ch.-Cin.	237	32	64	12	2	22	.270
Scheffing, Chi.	78	6	21	3	2	14	.269
Novotney, Chi.	67	4	18	2	0	6	.269
Haas, Ph.-N. Y.	26	2	7	0	0	0	.269
D. Rice, St. L.	116	10	31	7	1	12	.267
Reiser, Boston	136	18	36	3	5	21	.265
R.Muller, Ci.-NY.	132	11	35	4	2	20	.265
H. Rice, St. L.	34	2	9	3	1	9	.265
Rigney, N. Y.	130	19	34	9	1	19	.262
Sisti, Boston	64	10	17	3	2	12	.262
D.Muller, N. Y.	42	4	11	3	0	1	.262
Klein, St. L.	42	8	11	1	2	4	.262
R. Elliott, Bos.	261	34	68	13	5	38	.261
Torgeson, Bos.	100	17	26	5	4	18	.260
Cooper, NY.-Cin.	222	25	57	7	11	41	.257

PITCHING (Five Decisions or More)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Roe, Bklyn.	97	87	22	48	8	2	.800
Chambers, Pits.	58	56	20	31	4	1	.800
Branca, Bklyn.	110	118	59	64	10	3	.769
Hein'an, Phila.	123	109	36	31	10	3	.769
Newcombe, Bkn.	88	84	16	48	6	2	.750
Bickford, Bos.	124	115	48	58	11	4	.733
Bonham, Pitts.	52	37	11	15	5	2	.714
Wilks, St. L.	54	48	18	32	7	3	.700
Pollet, St. L.	112	100	25	51	10	5	.667
Koslo, N. Y.	71	51	13	27	4	2	.667
Voiselle, Bos.	64	58	31	22	4	2	.667
Brazle, St. L.	118	131	34	41	7	4	.636
Raff'ger, Cin.	119	111	26	39	9	6	.600
Roberts, Phila.	105	93	36	37	9	6	.600
Munger, St. L.	87	92	40	37	6	4	.600
Meyer, Phila.	86	99	29	26	6	4	.600
Kush, Chicago	37	38	21	19	3	2	.600
Behrman, N. Y.	42	31	28	11	3	2	.600
Borowy, Phila.	114	99	24	24	7	5	.583
Gumbert, Cin.	39	49	6	8	4	3	.571
Chesnes, Pitts.	59	67	37	19	4	3	.571
Spahn, Boston	145	124	35	68	9	7	.563
Potter, Boston	46	47	15	31	5	4	.556
Hatten, Bklyn.	100	106	39	26	6	5	.545
Staley, St. L.	89	73	19	28	6	5	.545
Hartung, N. Y.	101	96	62	34	7	7	.500
Kennedy, N. Y.	113	105	44	51	6	6	.500
Werle, Pitts.	110	106	18	41	5	5	.500
Chipman, Chi.	71	57	29	23	5	5	.500
Lively, Cin.	67	64	32	16	4	4	.500
Antonelli, Bos.	55	58	25	26	3	3	.500
Rowe, Phila.	32	35	11	8	3	3	.500
Palica, Bklyn.	49	45	29	14	3	3	.500
Banta, Bklyn.	68	57	31	41	3	3	.500
Jansen, N. Y.	135	153	41	51	8	9	.471
Jones, N. Y.	103	111	48	31	6	7	.462

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	33c	30c	28c	26c

Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines, 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad writer, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

LOST 10

BATHING SUIT, yellow, 2-pc.; towel, beach bag, in cab in se., Sunday. Reward. RE. 1149.

BOXER, giant brindle, lost or strayed, Ft. Belvoir tag; name "Ardi;" reward. Please ph. TE. 7400, ext. 2254.

BRACELET, gold and sapphire, lost in Chevy Chase, July 4. Reward. WI. 9206.

BRIEF CASE
Brown leather, containing legal papers, 2 books, railroad tickets. Lost at Washington Airport, July 6, 6:30 p. m. Please notify Mrs. A. C. Eckert, NA. 4885, AD. 4108. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, small, black, female, answers to "Cindy Lou"; vicinity of 5001 41st pl., Hyattsville, Md., on July 4, p. m. Reward. WA 1933.

DOG, black and white, male, mixed; "Spot"; tag No. 24072; inoc. tag 153048; vic. 9th-10th. HU. 5729.

DOG, black and white wirehair terrier, vic. of Hyattsville; just been clipped. Name "Rags." No tag. Owner ill over dog's loss; reward. WI. 8396.

EYE GLASSES, lost Sunday between 8 and 9 p. m.; reward. AX. 3371.

EYEGLASSES, blue rim, vic. Palace Theater. Reward. GE. 2964.

GLASSES, in brown leather case, lost on bus or streetcar going to Naval Hospital. HO. 0497.

GOLD CHAIN NECKLACE, filled half way round with pearls, vic. National Airport, Mayflower Hotel, 7th st. dock or on boat to Norfolk or en route between said points. Reward. Write Box M-212, Washington Post.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, male, fawn colored; answers to "Jerry," wearing collar, license tag and identification barrel. Reward. OV. 6837.

LOST, about June 21, navy blue knitting bag containing start of knitted blue skirt. Mail to O. L. King, Rt. 1, Box 972, Redwood City, Calif. Generous reward.

LOST, perhaps in taxi, roll of personal papers, flyleaf bearing name Oliver C. Hinkle, 1512½ So. Utah st., Tulsa, Okla. Finder phone DE. 1080, Apt. 102. Reward.

ONE BROWN BRIEF CASE—Stamped with initials "M. L. H." containing valuable papers. Substantial reward. Phone WI. 5291.

POCKETBOOK—Lost Wed. night on streetcar; contained Govt. check, endorsed. Call AT. 9771.

TERRIER TYPE, (large); long, bushy curly tail; blk. and white; "Tommie;" timid; reward. 223 E nw. ME. 2524.

WALLET in Kopy Kat Store, NE., Saturday evening, containing important papers, pictures, wedding band and money; reward. VI. 4135.

WATCH—Lady's gold Bulova, black cord band; vic. betw. 8th and M se. and 8th and C ne., July 2; reward. TW. 2062.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves., 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

CASH ADVANCED on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, silver. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

IF INTERESTED in obtaining a high school equivalent certificate in November, call UNion 1983.

IS THERE AN ADULT taking the nonstop flight to Kansas City willing to act as technical chaperone for 2 children, 5 and 7; between July 15 and 18? HI. 3787.

JOHN WM. LESTER—Please call Harry Hinkle, NA. 6456.

JOHN, I can't go on like this any longer! I'm leaving Friday for the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City. Mother and I are going to take one of their seven all-expense Weekend Specials for three days and two nights, with breakfast served in bed, for $9.39. SALLY.

RIDERS WANTED to Arl. Navy Annex from Mass. and Wisconsin aves. Mr. Love, RE. 7400, Ext. 7011.

TOWN AND COUNTRY summer day camp, children, 2-14, June 27 through August 26; transportation. 9401 Georgia ave. SH. 1674.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, expert service. ST. 2408 or RA. 9164.

VACANCY in modern home for elderly person; excellent care, cheerful rms., din. rm. or tray serv. DU. 1543.

WILL BOARD boys, 8-12, on farm. Mrs. J. W. Gibb, Purcellville, Va.

WANT a whale ranch or something? 125 ideas ranging from modest and practical to dramatic enough for fiction writers; $5 interview. UN. 1165.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

LADY would share expense trip, Mexico and return. GE. 2360 until 5 p.m.

MAN driving Calif., July 19, wants help driving, share exp. WO. 3933.

PASSENGER desired, drive San Diego, Calif., July 20; share exps. WO. 3933.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

DIESEL is going places! Come along! Prepare for this good pay trade now. We will personally interview mechanically inclined men. Full information furnished—no obligation. Write Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-224, Washington Post.

FRENCH COACHING—Conversation, reading, etc., for summer months. CH. 8405.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS
Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end trainings. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.L., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ASSISTANT MANAGER in a first-class hotel in Virginia; must have best references. In reply state age, experience, salary expected. Box M-225, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; permanent position; modern shop and equipment; best working conditions; salary and bonus, vacation and holidays with pay. See Mr. Turner, Olmstead Motor Co., 2000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Automobile Mechanics
First class only, to work in large shop; equipped with latest machines for your convenience; top wages paid to those qualified; paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance paid for entire family. See Mr. Poats, 1437 Irving st. nw.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling, small homes construction; estimates and plans with contract. OL. 0719, all day Sat., Sun. Weekdays aft. 6 p. m.

AMERICAN DECORATORS—Painting and papering complete 12x12 room, $40; papered, $15 up per room. Mr. Starry, CO. 8779.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras movie equipment repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY—All types of work, free estimates. SLigo. 4255. Call any time.

CARPENTRY—REMODELING
PAPERING, PAINTING. AT. 1969.

CEMENT FINISHING
WATERPROOFING. Call EX. 4492.

CEMENT WORK OF ANY KIND, 12 years experience. CH. 3355.

CEMENTING and retaining walls; waterproof.; all work guar. NO. 1936.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8886, day or night.

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, walls and steps. MR. WILLIS, LU. 3-6676.

FURNITURE — Upholstering, repairing; home or shop; guar. We buy, sell, accept furn. as part payment. Bargain House, 8. Tyler. RA. 3905.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Foundation to roof—papering, painting. Free estimates, day or night. EX. 1590.

MODERN Photo-Engraving shop now producing quality zinc halftones and line work; contract or job lot; efficient production. Write or call ROBERTS ENGRAVING CO., Box 1879, Parkersburg, W. Va.

PAINTING, papering and plastering. Reas. RE. 0676, DE. 6591 eves.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PAINTING, interior decorating and exterior; 30 years' experience; free estimate. ST. 1638, J. D. Maple.

PAINTING
Low summer rates now. Prompt service. T. M. Jones. SLigo 8351.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053

PAPERING, painting, scraping, plastering, floor sanding. CARROLL, LI. 3-7803.

PAPERING, PAINTING SCRAPING, plastering, carpenter work. JACK R. TATE, EX. 8571.

PAPERING and painting. Reasonable rates. Terms. Mr. Seymour, DU. 2033.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

PLASTERING, patchwork, painting, floor sanding; do own work. G. A. Harris, AD. 7028, bef. 11, after 6.

ROOFING. Stop Leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

TRANSPARENT damp-proofing from exterior; seals dampness from all cinder blocks, brick and stone walls; 10-yr. guar. The Old Dominion Asphalt Co., CH. 1334.

UPHOLSTERING and Repairing done in your home. ROSS. DI. 4987.

HELP, MEN 15

AUTOMOTIVE
SALES AND SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
For Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Distributor of nationally famous automotive equipment offers excellent opportunity to high caliber men. Must have sales and mechanical experience in the automotive field. Car a must. State age, experience and education in first letter.
BOX M-218
WASHINGTON POST

BARBER, first class, 70% commission. 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER, 70 per cent commission; no drinkers; air-conditioned shop. Apply 5910 No. Washington blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBERS (2). Strand Barber Shop, 403 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, union shop; hrs. 8:30-6:30; 5½-day wk. 1206 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 3-7047.

BARBER, union, steady, $50 guarantee, 70% commis. 1341 19th st. nw.

BARBER (colored); must be experienced; $50 wk. and commission guarantee. EX. 9410. 1002 H st nw.

BARBER
—FOR—
BEAUTY SALON
—IN—
LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE
Must Be Experienced in Cutting Women's and Children's Hair
REPLY BOX 613, WASHINGTON POST
STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC.

BOOKKEEPER, $60
Age 25 to 35, experience necessary. Atlas Agency, 1420 New York ave. nw.

BUTCHERS
PRE-PACKAGERS
POULTRY MEN, FISHMEN, DELICATESSEN
For a large self-service meat department. Steady work. Good pay.
APPLY
MASTER SUPER MARKET
10808 LINCOLN AVE., KENSINGTON, MD.

CASHIER, $40
Auto exp., local, age, 25-35. Atlas Agency, 1420 New York ave. nw.

CONTACT MAN
having ability to contact people, on 10% basis. Information call CO. 8779.

COOK and second man for small cruiser, 2 mos., beginning July 20. Eastern Shore and Maine. Must have experience on small boats at sea. Box M-219. Washington Post.

COUNTER—Short-order man, experienced. Good starting salary. Advancement. Apply Ryan's Grill, 4713 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

Credit Controller-Mgr.
Opportunity for man experienced in installment credit and collection to affiliate with established, growing firm; will take full charge of credit and collection department, controlling all credits and making all collections; substantial salary. Write Box M-228, Washington Post.

DISPATCHER
over 25 (white) in fuel oil office for routing trucks and instructing drivers. Experience not necessary. Knowledge of city helpful. Must be able to handle men. Permanent position.
CALL MR. CURTIN FOR INTERVIEW, LI. 3-4300.
L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.
138 12TH ST., N.E.

DISPLAY DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
One fully experienced in designing and execution of ladies' ready-to-wear and accessory windows.
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. NW.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
SEVENTH FLOOR

DRAFTSMAN-CLERK, $40 wk. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

DRIVER, familiar with Chillum Heights section. Apply 1 Kennedy st. nw. in person.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and used cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne., see MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRONICS engineer, degree in elec. eng. and electronics expr. $135 wk. inexpr. $75 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

ENGINEERS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
COMMUNICATIONS
ELECTRONICS
ANALOG COMPUTERS
APPLIED PHYSICS
SERVO MECHANISM
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.
WA. 4444.

FIREMAN
With 3rd class engineer license, for high-pressure stoker fire boiler; 40-hr. wk., night shift. NATL. BRICK & SUPPLY CO., Terra Cotta, D. C. GE. 2721.

Graduate E. E. or M. E.
Age 25-35, free to travel extensively, experienced in servicing aviation, electronics or related equipment, willing to fly in commercial, military and company planes, interested in public contact and able to carry responsibilities in that connection. Interested applicants mail experience record to N. A. Sweeney, 1919 K st. nw. Washington, D. C.

GROCERY SALESMAN
Established local territory for experienced grocery salesman; car necessary; pays well. Write complete personal details to Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co., York st. and Battery ave., Baltimore 30, Md.

GROCERY SALESMAN
Experienced, for telephone sales to retailers locally; established list of calls, excellent proposition. Write complete personal details to Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co., York st. and Battery ave., Baltimore 30, Md.

HOTEL CLERK, night oper. PBX board, know hotel transcrip., 11 to 7 a. m. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G st. NA. 2340.

INSURANCE SALESMAN—Salary $50 [illegible] opportunity to make money; at once. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th [illegible] NA. 2340.

INVESTIGATOR AND COLLECTOR, $200 mo.; car allowance; at once. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G st. NA. 2340.

Lubrication Man
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for an experienced lubrication man; excellent working conditions; 5½-day week. MUST HAVE D. C. DRIVER'S PERMIT.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

MAN, 23 to 45, good education and appearance, able to meet the public; previous retail or sales experience not necessary; start about $50 week, rapid increases. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh business. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-13-190, Chester, Pa.

MEN for pleasant outside sales work; excellent commission, liberal drawing account. Fine opportunity for making big money. See Mr. Kane between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. 719 7th st. nw.

MEN, now employed, you can earn $25 to $30 weekly, evenings and Saturdays, selling Real Silk nationally known haberdashery and apparel through personal contacts and leads. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HELP, MEN 15

MEAT BUYER, exp. meat and foods. $80 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

MEN
21 to 35 . . . are you interested in permanent, interesting work? Investigate the opportunities offered by
Capital Transit Co.
as streetcar or bus operators. Paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and pension system. No experience necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Apply now, 8:30 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, employment office, 3132 M st. nw. Take routes 80-Rosslyn, 20-Cabin John, 30-Friendship Heights streetcars to door.

MEN
READ CAREFULLY
Monday at 9 a. m. sharp I want to talk to 30 men who are really ambitious in securing an opportunity that will give them steady employment the year round. The type of men we want must meet the following qualifications: (1) you must have a desire for a business career; (2) you must be willing to work for it, this is not a handout; (3) you must have a permanent residence in Washington or within 25 miles; (4) your education must be high school or better; (5) you must have a car; (6) you must be neat in appearance. To such men I will offer what I know to be, from personal experience, the best paying opportunity on the American scene today.
BE AT THE
QUEEN ELIZABETH ROOM,
RALEIGH HOTEL
9 A. M.—NO PHONE CALLS
The Martin Parry Corp.

MEN, COLORED
To work on established routes, old reliable firm; pay will average better than $10 daily to start; special training if you qualify. Apply in person, 2210 Georgia ave. n.w.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition. Salary and car allowance, paid vacation, sick leave and group insurance.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

Parts Clerk
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for a thoroughly experienced parts clerk; must be aggressive and have proven sales ability; perm. position, 5½-day week, vacation with pay. See Mr. Kline.
Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1130 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

PATENT ATTORNEY
Opportunity, security and the ideal living conditions of a small residential town (3 hours from New York City) is assured the Patent Attorney selected to process patents and trade marks for this rapidly expanding internationally known industrial concern.
Applicant must be a high caliber patent specialist willing to assume responsibilities of a permanent, full-time executive position.
Write giving details. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. All replies strictly confidential. Box M-226, Wash. Post.

PHARMACIST-MANAGER for prosperous drug store in southern Maryland town; good salary, plus percentage of profits, or right man can purchase share of business. Apartment available. Phone Mr. Sullivan, Hughesville 81-F-23, or write Sullivan's Drug Store, Hughesville, Md.

PORTER
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for a young energetic man to do general work around service dept.; must have D. C. auto driver's license. See Mr. Ralston.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

PRESSERS
Must be experienced and fast; $55 wk. Apply at once, 211 N. Y. ave. nw.

REAL ESTATE salesman, exp.; excep. opportunity; real prop. See Miss Bond at CAPITOL AGENCY, 13th and Eye sts. RE. 2828.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. We have opening for 3 progressive men between ages 30 to 50 years. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 4830 Mass. ave. nw.

ROUTEMEN (2)
Permanent positions, no experience required. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity with an established commercial concern. We require serious, intelligent and ambitious men with at least high school education and dependable references. Apply office, mornings 9 to 10, afternoons 1 to 2.
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
2241 8th St. NW.

Sales, Paper Boxes, $250 up
Sales office mach., car. $50 week
Sales, appliances, Arl., $45 draw
Sales, men's furn., 4 wks., $35 week.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

SALESMAN. Contacts provided; Ency. Britannica. Mr. Bone, RE. 6911.

SALESMAN
ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
Enormous demand for one of the most heavily advertised and fastest moving line (necessities) in the country provides opening with largest company of its kind for young man with successful record selling packaged goods to department stores or specialty shops; established territory and protected accounts; $100 to $125 weekly draw against liberal commission; must have car, highest character references and be free to travel; give full details, previous experience, earnings and territory traveled in first letter. Replies strictly confidential.
BOX M-216
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMEN, office furniture, paints, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

SALESMEN—Able to travel in large and small towns, listing delinquent accounts for collection. No collecting or selling. Pay daily. Should earn $100 up weekly. Metropolitan, 1205 Temple Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN
Sales representative for nationally famous brand of automotive tools for Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Excellent opportunity for aggressive men. Must have sales experience, preferably in automotive field. Must have car. State age, education and experience.
BOX M-217
WASHINGTON POST.

SALESMEN
Real estate, age 30 to 50, car nec.
Salesman, $50 and commission.
Business forms, age 25-35, car nec.
Atlas Agency, 1420 New York ave. nw.

SALESMEN (5)
With cars, capable of earning $5,000 and up yearly, permanent positions, rapid advancement, no canvassing, delivering or collecting. Men selected will be thoroughly trained. Apply 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2511 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

SALESMEN
with car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 2048 West Virginia ave. ne., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

SALESMEN (3)
With cars. If you have direct selling experience you can earn $100 or better weekly. Not canvassing. Phone LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SECRETARY
Must be good typist and able to take dictation. Opportunity to learn supply work. 40-hour week. Group insurance and other employe benefits.
APPLY
Safeway Stores, Inc.
1845 4TH ST. NE.
(Nr. 4th & Rhode Island Ave. NE.)

SERVICE STATION supervisors, exp., $50; auto parts clerk, motor parts, $50 wk.; mechanic's helper; vulcanizer, exp. See Mr. Day at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK
—for—
GROCERY WAREHOUSE
Must have experience and willingness to progress in established company. Salary commensurate with ability.
WRITE BOX 617
WASHINGTON POST

Steno., Legal (22-33), $280
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

TEACHERS

September opening for (1) industrial arts, (2) HS science, exp. (3) phy.-edc. exp., (4) English, coll. board exp., (5) 4th grade, private school, (6) Chem-Ma College, (7) band director, (8) English-Spanish, priv. sch. (9) business adm., MA college. ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY., 204 Colorado bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TELETYPE OPPERATOR, expert, good opportunity. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25: must be neat, single, ambitious and free to travel U. S. A. Permanent work. Transp. furn. by car. Average $65 wk., drawing acct. to start. See J. Smith, Cairo Hotel, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

YOUNG MAN

Single, 18-22, high school or business college, at least 2 years office experience. Neat, pleasing personality. Must type well and like detailed work; excellent opportunity for serious minded youth with old established firm. Apply after 9 a. m., 4th floor.

CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
1108 G St. NW.

YOUNG MEN

Due to recent expansion we have opening for 2 men in our sales organization to call on hospital inquiries, covering nearby Maryland, Virginia and D. C. Full or part time. Experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. Average earnings from $75 to $125 weekly. Apply room 506, 412 5th st. nw., 2 to 4 p. m.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN.

Leading manufacturer of electrical products has a permanent position for a young man, preferably 28 to 35, and especially one who has had merchandising experience or training. Experience with, and knowledge of, electrical supplies or lighting fixtures is desirable, but not necessary.

The leading distributors in this territory are our established customers. Working with their salesmen and dealers to promote increased sale of our products in this territory will be your main objective.

All travel expenses and a new car furnished.

Substantial salary plus commissions will average the successful applicant over $7,000 annually. Box M-209, Washington Post.

POSITION open for experienced machinist-operator for ad, job and straight matter as well as care of two machines; wages $90 for 40-hr. week and time and half for overtime; must have credentials. This is a weekly paper and job shop. The Virginia Gazette, Williamsburg, Va.

POSITION open for job printer, thoroughly experienced in fine job printing and open presses; good wages; must have credentials. The Virginia Gazette, Williamsburg, Va.

IMMEDIATE opening for man over 30 to become permanent local representative of established firm. Pleasant contacts among home owners, in semiprofessional capacity. Repeat business. Exclusive territory in suburban Washington. Car necessary. Complete training by company representative. Excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

LARGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Specializing in mortgage loans has unusual opportunity in accounting department for a man with ability and personality as assistant to officers. Real estate, banking or similar experience and knowledge of bookkeeping necessary. Man, 30 to 35 years of age preferred. Permanent position with good salary and opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting giving full information as to previous experience. Applications will be considered confidential and no inquiry made until after interview.

BOX M-211
WASHINGTON POST

HOW CAN you know what lies behind an ad after you read it? Can you get along with the man who wrote it and would you be happy and successful while working with his company under his direction?

You'll never know unless you investigate it. You are looking for a new job and we are looking for a good man—several of them. Is there anything wrong with the following ad? Young man or older, IF YOUR MIND AND BODY ARE STILL ACTIVE, one of America's largest corporations will employ you and train you to operate under a contract of unusual proportion. If you have good intentions and good reputation, if you intend to eventually have an income ranging from $6,000 to $12,000 per year, you will recognize this as an unusual business opportunity with the road wide open and alluring. Necessary training period will be surprisingly short and entirely without cost to you.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

ELECTROLUX CORP.
3707 Georgia Ave. N.W.

This will be a good ad in any newspaper because it is true in facts, but you will never know how well it may fit your case, until you make a careful investigation. An automobile will be an advantage, but not necessarily important.

WANTED
SALESMEN - EXECUTIVES
PROMOTIONAL MEN

The Southeast is growing by leaps and bounds. Many large concerns are expanding and need top men. Let us do your contact work. The fee is exceptionally low. For further information, write immediately.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
404 Franklin St., Room 302
Tampa, Fla.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $50 WK.
Capitol Hill; under 35.
Legal Secretary ... start $60 wk.
Secy., private, local corp. ... $200 up
Receptionist-Stenog. ... $50 wk.
Stenog., assn. offices ... $250
Patent law stenog., exper. ... $60 wk.
Clerk-stenog., beginner ... $40 wk.
Stenog., export-import ... $55 wk.
Dozens of others daily; free reg.; hundreds placed weekly. Est. 33 yrs. See Miss Lee or Miss White first. (NA. 2340), cor. 12th and G. 5 floors.
BOYD'S, 700 12th at G.

ACCTS. PAYABLE, $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ADDRESSOGRAPH operator, exp. $175 mo. BOYD'S, 700 12th at G. NA. 2340.

ADM. SECY., LAW, $260
Secretary, Capitol Hill, $250 month.
Secretary, engineer, $250 month.
Secretary, editor, $225 month.
Secretary, foreign mission, $200 mo.
Bkpr.-typist, auto exp., $55 week.
Typist, credit collectons, $182 mo.
Ediphone operator, $40 week.
Reservation clerk, $187 month.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

ADVISORY SERVICE — Ambitious work. Experience unnecessary. Car helpful, but not essential. For inter- woman to be trained for special view appointment, call WI. 6035.

ARLINGTON POSITIONS OPEN
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
One Interested in Becoming
ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
REPLY BOX 614,
WASHINGTON POST
STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC.

BEGINNERS
Receptionists, stenographers, typists and general office workers.
TEMORARY OR PERMANENT
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

BOOKKEEPER
(White) age 20 to 35, competent to handle departmental ledger work; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for appointment Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4025, EXT. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

BKKPR., $50
Legal firm, downtown
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CASHIER
(White) age 20 to 35: must have bookkeeping knowledge and some typing in computing cash reports, etc.; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for appointment Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4025, EXT. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

CLERK
Intelligent high school graduate for permanent position with wholesale plumbing and heating supply house in Rosslyn, Va. Experience with inventory on stock control records helpful but not essential. Knowledge of typing desired; 5-day week; salary $1,800 to $2,000 per year.
APPLY MISS WITTSTATT. ST. 0050.
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST, $180
Age 18-25, 5 days (32 hrs.)
Lloyds, R. 506, 1404 NY ave. ST. 2207

CLERK-TYPIST, $45
Alexandria; light bkpg.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

COML. ARTIST, EXP.
Photo retouching, to $5 hour
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

COMPETENT SECRETARY
For permanent position, law firm, Dupont Circle Bldg.; preferably under 27 years. Call Miss Johnson, DU. 1020, for appt.

Credit Controller-Mgr.
Opportunity for woman experienced in installment credit and collection to affiliate with established growing firm; will take full charge of credit and collection department, controlling all credits and making all collections; substantial salary. Write Box M-227, Washington Post.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE CO.
HAS OPENINGS NOW
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

LADIES, over 24, to sell wearing apparel by Real Silk, through personal contacts and leads; about $1.50 to $2 an hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LADIES, over 24, for part-time sales work, hours optional; ideal for housewives with 15 or more hours of free time; nationally advertised men's and women's apparel; earn $20 to $25 weekly. Phone Mrs. Hook, DE. 5596, Monday between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

LADIES! Easy $1.25 to $1 extra pay, spare time; no experience, no risk. Supply friends beautiful Christmas cards and all-occasion cards, religious, plastics, kiddie; gift wrapping; free samples; 25 and 50 for $1.25, with name. Clubs, fund-raisers, write! Beacon Greeting Card Co., Dept JS-26, 323 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

MANAGER
to take charge of Ladies Ready-to-Wear Store in Arlington; must be highly experienced, and have selling ability. Excellent salary. Telephone OW. 5000 for appointment.

NCR BKPR., $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NCR, POSTING, $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NURSE, ANAESTHETIST—Top salary, best living conditions, on Virginia seacoast. Box M-194, Washington Post.

OFFICE MANAGER—Handle own correspondence; exp. dealing with people; $200. See Miss REED only. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

PAYROLL CLERK, some typing, under 30, 5-day, $40 wk. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

PAY ROLL CLERK
For permanent position in life insurance company home office. Must be good at figures and have some bookkeeping experience or training. Under 35 years of age. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m., Room 700.
Equitable Life Insurance Co.
816 14th St. NW.

PITTMAN shorthand refresher course now starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., corner G st. NA. 2340.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC business, including use of desk, 2 typewriters, 2 dictaphones, mimeograph, etc), all free; central location, no rent to pay in exchange for answering phone; we pay cash for our work. Box 644, Washington Post.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, $2,100
Minimum 50-wpm.; 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SALESLADY
Experienced in wearing apparel. Good opportunity. Steady position. Fair Department Store, Hyattsville, Md. UN. 0208.

SALESLADY
Experienced person for full time, permanent position. Please apply in person to
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.

SALESWOMAN
for dresses, coats and suits; experience necessary. Good salary and commission.
WARDROBE
3175 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

SECYS., ADV., $55
Secy. to CPA; 5-day; $50
Many other excel. secy. positions
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY
Brokerage office, member N. Y. Stock Exchange. Must operate teletype. Salary open. Mr. Norman, RE. 5324.

SECRETARY
Alert, capable, to handle detail; accurate typist; shorthand desired, but not essential.
WRITE BOX 618,
WASHINGTON POST

SECRETARY
To managing editor of Chemical news magazine, 5-day week, nw., 16th st. location. Phone RE. 5300, Ext. 33.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity as Girl Friday to business manager of large organization; 5-day week, substantial salary.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. NW. ST. 7890

SECRETARIES
Association ... $2860
Legal ... $2860
Medical ... $2700
Miscellaneous (5) ... $2600
Miscellaneous (10 ... $2530
Compt. opr., payroll exp. ... $2600
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

SECY.-STENO., $250
CAF-5 rating, Medical Lab.
Secy., small office, 5 days ... $200
Typist-PBX operator ... $40 wk.
Stenog., assn. personality ... $55 wk.
Stenog., legal exper. ... $225 up
Many others hourly. Miss Bond,
CAPITOL AGENCY
Cor. 13th and Eye RE. 2826

SECYS.-TYPISTS
Secy. to director, So. Arlington or Alexandria, 5 days, $3,120.
Secy., Silver Spring, 5 days, $3,120.
Steno., personnel, Silver Spring, $2,600.
Secy., legal, under 33 yrs., $2,600 to $2,900.
Secy., construction engr., $2,900.
Bkkpr.-steno., 5 days, $2,900 to $3,200.
Office mgr.-typist, $2,200-$2,400.
Clerk-typists, $35-$40.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

STATIST.-TYPIST, $45
For CPA; 5-day week
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOS., $210 START
Industrial relations; 5-day wk.
Many other excellent Steno. positions
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
White, age 20 to 35, competent in dictation and typing. Permanent position. 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for appointment Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4025, EXT. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

STENOGRAPHER
Aug. 1-Aug. 19; 5-day wk.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. NW. ST. 7890.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS
September openings for (1) Arts and Crafts; (2) Music, pub. school; (3) Guidance, pub. school exp.; (4) Primary; (5) Chem.-Biol., M.A. college; (6) Phys. Ed., M.A. college; (7) Commercial, out of town; (8) H. S. Eng.-Hist., out of town; (9) House Director, priv. sch. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOS., 5 days, $50, LLOYDS, Rm. 506, 1404 N. Y. Ave. ST. 2207.

TELETYPE OPERATOR, expr. Miss Black at BOYD'S, 700, 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST with own machine for occasional work typing short story manuscripts from typed draft. Box 645, Washington Post.

TYPIST, N.E., 5 D., $45
Will train on billing mach.
Typist, 5-day ... $168 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST
For executive office of weekly news magazine. Opportunity to gain valuable experience in interesting work field. Must be able to type 50 w.p.m. and have knowledge of shorthand. Stencil cutting experience desirable: 5-day, 40-hour week. Liberal vacation and sick leave, free group, life, accident, surgical and hospitalization insurance; other employe benefits. Call Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5. DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

TYPIST
With knowledge of shorthand. Permanent position with attractive future for accurate, ambitious girl in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house; 5-day week. Salary $1800 to $2000 per year.
APPLY MISS WITTSTATT. ST. 0050.
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. NE.

TYPIST, $50 WK.
Knowl. comptometer, fast typist, exp.
Recept-PBX oper., some typing, $175.
Monitor PBX, some typing ... $40 wk.
Statistical Typist ... $50 wk.
Typist, NE. resident ... $40 wk.
See Miss Reed only at
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6088

TYPISTS AND FILE CLERK
(White) age 18 to 25; good average typing speed; for work in insurance department; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for appointment Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4025, EXT. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

WAITRESSES
White, for an exclusive downtown club; good salary, commission, uniforms furnished. Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., 1135 16th st. nw.

WRITER
Free lance; coml. exp.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
Good ballroom dancers, attractive, cultured, intelligent, college education desirable but not essential, for positions as instructors, receptionists, interviewers, supervisors in our Washington, out-of-town or resort studios. Those who qualify earn $1.30 an hour and up, plus liberal commission, even while learning. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply any afternoon in person.
DON PALLINI STUDIOS
2625 Conn. Ave. HU. 5865.

LEARN PBX operating for pleasant positions; reduced summer tuition $15. NATIONAL PBX SCHOOL, Bond Building. ST. 7278.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for a sincere attractive woman to earn excellent money during her spare time. Business may be conducted from her home. Phone DU. 3121.

LEARN COMPTOMETER with touch typing; earn large salary; dozens of openings; start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

PITTMAN review courses now starting. GREGG, Boyd Shorthand, TOUCH TYPING, bookkeeping, Comptometer, Spelling, etc. SAVE ½ usual time. SMALL new classes. Fully accredited—Est. 33 years. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

BE A TELEPHONE OPERATOR. P. B. X. training with touch typing, only $25, 2 wks. Plenty positions. Est. 16 yrs. CAPITAL P.B.X. SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2115, Miss Page.

AMAZING! We guarantee you $50 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards. Also 50 and 25 for $1 with name on. Napkins and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane st., Dept. 48, Newark 2, N. J.

BOYD'S 33 years experience in personnel work is YOUR GUARANTEE of QUALITY. Select positions with the BETTER employers. We know Washington employers know us. It adds PRESTIGE to be sent by BOYD'S, 5 floors. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Secys., stenos., bkkprs., typists, bkpg. mach oprs., clerks, recepts., others.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Sec'y-Stenogs., beg. & adv. ... to $3,000
Clerk-Typist, phone inv. ... $160
Insurance policy writer, exp. ... $45-$50
Doctor's asst., exper. ... $2,600
Dental asst., clerk-typist ... $2,600
Dr. recept., rusty shorthand ... $175
Embassy, rusty shorthand ... $160-$180
Clerk-Typist, ediphone trainee ... $150
Clerk-Typist, figures ... $180 up
Clerk-Typists (13) ... Top salaries
918 F ST., RM. 411

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERV., INC.
1424 K St. NW. Rms. 208-9. ST. 7415
SECRETARIES
Legal, many ... $216-$250
Statistical ... $216-$260
STENOGRAPHER
Legation ... $160
Credit ... $175
Business consultants ... $175-$195
Association ... $185
Insurance ... $190
Political ... $200
Petroleum ... $225
MISCELLANEOUS
Cashier ... $160-$180
Bookkeeper, female ... $175
Dictaphone Opr., exper. ... $185-$216
Saleswomen, car required ... $75 wk.
Buyer, exper. lingerie ... $50 & com.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., legal, to ... $250
Secy., magazine, exp. ... $2900
Secy., beginners, to ... $45
Secy., 2 wks., Elec. typ. ... $55
Secy., temp., part time ... $1.50 hr.
Medical secy. ... $2400
Dictaphone opr., exp. ... $45
Asst. bkkpr, typists, to ... $50
Clerk typist, to ... $45
Cashier, bank exp. ... $2500
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK and general housework, local ref., health card req. Must be fond of children; live in upstairs room; automatic laundry, clothes dryer and dishwasher. $25. FA. 4805.

COUPLE, white, butler-chauffeur, nursemaid-chambermaid, nearby Va.; state experience, references, salary expected. Box 611, Wash. Post.

EFFECTIVE JULY 5—Ladies Exchange Employment Office for men and women will be located at 924 19th st. nw. (19th and K). Telephone number remains NA. 4381.

ELDERLY COL. LADY—Care for 15 mos. baby weekdays, vic. Quincy pl. ne. HO. 6452.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

CHORUS DIRECTOR, (white), for inter-racial chorus, 2 hours rehearsal one evening per week. Reasonable pay. NO. 8970, Ext. A-302, 7 to 8 p. m.

DRIVERS
For new and late taxis. Colored Assn. Identification and deposit required. VI. 5751.

INTERRACIAL Religious Council wants 15 voluntary chorus singers, white, 1 piano player, colored; trained or untrained; Friday only, July 15, 1949, 8 p. m., Bowan Room, YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.

CREDIT INTERVIEWER
Pleasing Personality and Neat Appearing

STENOGRAPHER
For executive offices. Prefer recent graduate of stenographic school. Regular office duties; shorthand and typing.

5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous company benefits and privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
COR. FENTON & ELLSWORTH DR.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED

HAIR CUTTER
—FOR—
LADIES' HAIR

5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous company benefits and privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
COR. FENTON & ELLSWORTH DR.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CARPENTER—A-1 man, with years of exper., desires work by the hour or job; rough or finish. HO. 2994.

CHEF—Filipino, excel refs., private or restaurant. Call eves. TU. 4571.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT.—Engineer, 8 years' experience in general construction; college graduate; mechanical engineer. Box M-195, Washington Post.

MASTER PLUMBER—Prefers job as estimator or superintendent; 16 years in pumbing and heating. Reply Box M-229, Washington Post.

STATISTICIAN, mod. Federal expr., a buster of work bottlenecks. RA. 2522 aft. 5:30 p. m. All day Sat. Sun.

U. OF CHICAGO senior, 24, lib. educ., desires summer employm't. LI. 3-2543

WATCHMAN for night or day duty; 12 years experience as night watchman and special police officer. S. C. Curtis. AT. 0858.

Attention, Employers
STERLING VOCATION SCHOOL
HAS VETERAN STUDENTS WITH TRAINING FROM 8 TO 14 MOS. IN
Upholstering—Tailoring,—
Commercial Arts
Full information furnished. No charge to employer or students. For full or part-time jobs. Phone or write 1000 YOU ST. N.W. HO. 4790.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

GIRL (colored) desires part-time work. Call LU. 3-9248.

MATURE, cultured Christian lady desires position as companion; willing to travel. Box M-222, Wash. Post.

NEWSPAPER, magazine, radio, secretarial, editorial work, part or full time; exp. news correspondent, secr. Box 642, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL graduate nurse, colored, desires position Monday through Friday. CO. 5898.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4383 weekdays only.

SECRETARY, executive, Gibbs grad., exp.; excel. credentials; avail. immed.; temp. or perm. Box 640, Post.

39 DBLE. entry bkpg., payroll; reas. sal.; perm. Mrs. Sheeler. MI. 9677.

COLORED GIRL desires restaurant work, day or night. RE. 5827.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

FOR EXPERIENCED domestic help; full time, part time, day workers. Call Home Service Agency, NO. 3659.

FROZEN CUSTARD confectionery, attractive, profitable store; regret must sell but N. Y. interest greater; less than ½ cash quick sale. VI. 4210.

GIRL wants part-time work in the morning hours, 9-1. AD. 0007.

GIRL wants full-time general housework; exper.; refs. DE. 4291.

GIRL (colored), experienced baby sitter; references. LU. 3-2328.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, desires work to do at home. HO. 7682.

REFINED colored lady wants 3 days work. TR. 8424.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty day workers (women), laundresses, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mother's helpers. HO. 9427.

COLORED GIRL desires temp. work, 3 days, pref laundry work; refs. AX. 8531.

COLORED GIRL wishes work of any kind, good refs., full time. LI. 3-3649.

COLORED GIRL, young, refined, exper., wishes day's work., ref. LU. 3-2431.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. RE. 2909.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BILLIARD PARLOR—4 new sbuway tables: all new nxtures. Modern lighting. Located 500 block H St. N. E. Only billiard parlor within 5 blocks radius. Long lease, $125 per mo. rent. Selling price, $3,700, cash or terms. Call TE. 8318.

BOWLING ALLEY—Rent, lease, sale; 10 alleys; exc. loc. 920 U st. nw. CO. 3471.

CAFE-CAFETERIA, scheduled bus stop and ticket office on Highway 66, main street of America, 12,000 population city in the heart of Missouri, for sale at approximately gross annual income. A real buy; business expanding; good terms. Contact Dulaney-Burchfiel, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

GROCERY STORE
Stock included; long-established business; sacrifice by owner. DU. 2465. DE. 7810.

LUNCHEONETTE
And soda fountain, IN LARGE DOWNTOWN OFFICE BLDG.; near 14th and K sts. n.w.; closes 5 p. m.; closed Sat. and Sun.; does $140 daily. Price, $14,500; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

ORGANIZER - PROMOTER develops tangible, intangible projects; national, international; only high class, legitimate propositions considered. References. State full particulars. Mox M-141, Washington Post.

Outstanding Opportunity
Two theaters in nearby Virginia with modern up-to-date sound equipment. Both plants are doing excellent business. Owner selling because of ill health. For full particulars phone
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

PARTNER wanted for well established liquor-restaurant, one of the finest equipped within blocks; accomodates 75; same owner 14 years. DI. 8334. Call between 12-9 p. m.

RESTAURANT AND GAS STATION
Complete with stock and fixtures, equipment; excel. loc.; est. business; direct from owner. $19,500. On U. S. Route 301 south Petersburg, Va. SLigo 7844 between 9 and 5.

RESTAURANT
TOTAL PRICE, $5,000—TERMS
Opposite ball park, 2040 Georgia ave.; Donut and frozen custard machines, stainless steel equipment. Owner ill, must sell. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT
Opposite car barn; beer; air cond.; does $1000 weekly; rent, $150 for bldg.; 10-year lease; well known; price, $12,500; terms $2500 down, balance $100 monthly at 4 per cent.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive. 1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

SUPER MARKET
On a main business thoroughfare, store 50x125 ft., at a rental of $225 per mo., lease to run 7½ yrs. more at same rental; owners quoting $2500 week, 90% cash, white trade. Ideal for a chain store; is sacrificed for extra-low price. Come in person and let me prove it. If you ever looked for a real bargain, this one positively is that bargain. Exclusive with
LEON GOODMAN
1346 Conn. Ave. CO. 6800

TAVERN
Large dining room and bar. On and off sale. Liquor and beer license. Long lease. $75 mo. Plenty of parking space. On Balt.-Wash. blvd.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

UPHOLSTERY—Slip Cover and Drapery Shop, $850. Excellent 14th st. nw. location, completely equipped and stocked.
RAPPELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103. See our Dry Cleaning Store Listings.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a tourist court with established clientele, showing excellent profit? Enterprising purchaser can double income. Owner retiring. Priced to sell. For appointment to inspect, call Bernice Carter Davis, Realtor. TE. 3305.

MAKE $5 per hour at home bronzing baby shoes; no exp. needed; free details. Kiktavi Co., 2111 W. Manchester, Los Angeles 44, Calif.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

COMPLETE operating dairy business, grade A milking barns, 100-cow capacity, coolers, pasteurizers, delivery trucks, complete to handle twice present capacity; five good established milk routes, also processing for other producers. For sale at approximately annual gross income in a prosperous suburban area of St. Louis; business expanding, money maker; illness reason for selling. Contact Dulaney-Burchfiel, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

STROUT'S
NEW BLUE BOOK
Just out! Mailed FREE! Your classified directory to money-making businesses—32 States—1,218 opportunities—auto courts, stores, gas sta., resorts, mfg. plants, services, etc. SAVE through our 49-yr.-old service. Get your FREE copy today! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., ME. 7548.

COLORED—Small restaurant, newly remodeled and equipped. Going business. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call HU. 6204.

COLORED—Restaurant, nw. section; sale or lease; doing very good business. LU. 3-8258 or LU. 3-5906.

BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Moneymaking 16-room hotel, central location, open year-round; sandwich bar, soda fountain, etc., on main floor. Complete for quick sale at bargain price.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

INSTITUTIONAL PROPERTY—Ideal for hotel, school, college, hospital, etc. Suburban Connecticut. Pretentious. Gorgeous grounds. Lease, sell. Bargain. Box M-210, Wash. Post.

WOMEN'S specialty shoppe; excellent business, best location. Sacrifice. Quick sale, ill health. 508½ Washington st., Cape May, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALLEN LEE HOTEL
2224 F st. nw., EX. 2224, attractive summer rates on several desirable rooms—some with private baths; 24-hr. switchboard serv., nr. Govt. bldgs.

ALEXANDRIA—Room for 2, conv. to Natl. Airport and d'town. TE. 1356.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentleman; $50. EM. 8315.

ARL.—Cool rm. for 1-2; no smoking or drinking; conv. transp. GL. 5120.

ARLINGTON—Large sunny rm., daily maid serv., continental breakfast; best transp., parking privs., acre of lovely grounds; 10 min. Key Bridge, 15 min. D. C. or Pentagon. GL. 8910.

ARLINGTON—Sgle. rm., ½ bath; nr. Pentagon; $25. KE. 3-6755.

ARL.—Dble. front rm., pvt. bath, in pvt. home, for empl. cple. CH. 1938.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. dble rm., next to bath in pvt. home; 5 min. from Pentagon or Navy Dept. OT. 8126.

ARLINGTON, 4508 16TH ST. NORTH —Nice quiet sleeping room in private home; pleasant surround., for empl. cple. or men, kit. privs.; good transp. to D. C. and Govt. depts.

B ST. NE., 134—½ blk. Capitol Pk., opposite Supreme Court; double front twin beds; bath; 2 gentlemen; $70; private residence. LI. 3-1955.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Only $30 mo. nicely furn. large rm. NO. 2354.

BENTON ST. NW., 3754—Large room for 2 men or couple on Glover Park bus line, near Georgetown University. WO. 0699.

BETHESDA—Attrac., cool rm.; innersprg. mattr.; kit., laun. priv.; 1-2 empl. ladies or couple; refs. WI. 5688, eves. or Sunday.

BRIGHTWOOD—Room, adj. porch, for gentleman; pvt. home; share bath with 1; 1 block transp. RA. 5871.

BRYANT ST. NE., 309—Singe or double, also single room. MI. 8594.

CAIRO HOTEL
VERY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS AVAILABLE AT WEEKLY RATES FROM
$12.50
ALSO SOME
OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

CH. CH.—Nicely furnished rm., modern home; tile bath and shower; near bus. OR. 1753.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large attrac. room, pvt. bath, for gentleman; no other guests; $40. WI. 2495.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Gentile family, large room, 4 windows; private bath. Use of phone. WI. 5290.

CLEVELAND PARK—Very large dble rm., pvt home; ideal location; conv. transp. OR. 5932.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $6 wk.; clean, comfortable bed; showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Lge. rm., suitable 2 or 3, 5 windows overlooking park; Mt. Pleasant carline, $65 for 2, $75 for 3. Call HO. 7515.

CONN. AVE.-WARDMAN VIC.—2nd-floor front rm. for 1 or 2; phone in room; private home. MI. 1209.

CONN AVE., 2016—Gentleman; nice large room adj. bath. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE. VIC. (½ blk.) Lge. twin bedrm., conv. transp. WO. 6641.

CONN. AVE., 2126, Apt. 76—Elevator apt. bldg.; handsomely furn. bedroom, next bath, shower, roof garden; GENTLEMAN; $40. NO. 3593.

CONN. AVE., Wardman Pk. vic. twin bedrm. in pvt. home. AD. 3517.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW, 1425—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath, conv. transp., phone, laundry priv., nice noisy pvt. family; board if desired. TA. 6362.

D ST. NE., 101, SENATE HOTEL—Newly furn., run. water, phone; 2, $17.50 up; 1, $12.50 up. LI. 3-5187.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; $5 wk. ea. Men pref. HO. 9528.

DOWNTOWN, 1621 Mass. ave. nw.—Large double rm., twin beds; running water; $6.50 week each. DE. 9700.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 Riggs pl. nw. Clean, quiet single studio room, airy top floor, $36 month; references.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Front rm. in apt. bldg.; 24-hr. service; share bath with 1; gentleman. NO. 1125, till 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIR., 1749 P st. nw.—Large front room, twin beds, maid service, phone, electric grill. NO. 2308.

DUPONT ARMS (1337 21st st.)—Sgl. rm., kit. priv.; maid serv.; $35 mo. WI. 2562, CO. 9608.

EYE ST. NW., 1723, downtown—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, 1 or 2; elev. serv.

EYE ST. NW., 1539, Apt. 22—Comf. lge. front room, near bath; pvt. family; employed gentleman. ME. 5539

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—Furn. room and bath with separate entrance; ideal for bachelor. HO. 4732.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. VIC. Lge. well furn. frt. rm., almost pvt. bath, l.h.k. opt., pvt. home, DI. 1330.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Cool sgl. rm. $27.50 mo.; twin b.r., $9, $10 wk.

GLOVER PARK—Attrac. lge. front rm., pvt. bath, 2 cedar closets, unl. ph., conv. transp., 1-2 men. WO. 0313.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 5—Double rm. next bath; men pref. ME. 0648.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lovely cool room; cross-vent.; gentleman; $30 mo.; gentile home. GE. 2583.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1324—Two single rooms near bath.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Large sgl. 2nd flr., adj. porch; nr. shower; refined, sober man. AD. 5655.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely sgle. room; also twin bedroom; employed ladies; block to car and bus.

HOBART ST. NW., 1772—Lge. sgle. rm., 2 dble. windows; overlooks Rock Crk. Pk.; semibath, shower. DE. 9053.

IRVING NW., 1820—Rm.; sober young man; bus at door; $7 wk. CO. 9244.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; unlim. phone; private home. DE. 9256.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4313—(Children taken); kit., laun., tel. priv. RA. 3806.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1357 — Nicely furn. room with small Jewish family for young man; reasonable. GE. 0351.

KLINGLE RD., NR PARK RD.—Front twin bedrm. Also front sgle. rm. Excellent transportation. AD. 2986.

MASS AVE. NW., 3733.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; man; pvt. gentile home. Oathedral neighborhood. $50. 12-15 min. d't'n. WO. 2540.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229 (Downtown) Single and twin bedrooms, near bath. Couple or gentlemen. ME. 7759.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Twin bedroom, private bath, phone.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2201—The Argyle, sgl. rms., r.w., phone, $9, $10 wk.

MASS.-WISC. AVES. N.W.—Studio rm.; some use kitchen. OR. 4163.

McLEAN GARDENS VIC.—Large frt. bedroom, 2nd floor, next bath; lady, $40. GE. 7431.

MT. PLEASANT, 1645 Hobart st. nw. —Single rm., adj. porch; empl. man; gentile family; $25 mo. CO. 5065.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3149, Apt 2—Large twin bedrm., unlim. phone; bus, car at corner. AD. 2913.

MT. RAINIER—Cool, comfort. room, conv. transp. Gentleman. WA. 2794.

MT. RAINIER—Large front room, $30 mo., conv transp., ref. UN. 4481.

MT. RAINIER—Comfortable room for gentleman; bus and car at door. WA. 0955.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Sgl. rm., $25 mo., $8.50 wk.; t.b. rms. $10-$12.50 wk.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1308—Sgl. rm. only $20 mo. Also sgl. rm. $9.50 wk.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1400—Nice furnished single and double rooms, private baths. Grill allowed.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

N.W.—Quiet single rm., redecorated; gentleman; unlim. phone; nr. Soldier's Home and transp.; reas. RA. 1292.

NW.—Pleasant rm.; cool loc.; bkfst. and laun. priv.; in apt.; 1 blk. exp. bus; lady. GE. 5271.

P ST. NW., 1740. "The Churchill"—Clean single rms., running water, maid service, $7-$8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., elec. fans, $10 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Lovely room in nice home for girl or couple; unl. phone. DU. 3315.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1412—Near Cavalier Hotel, 2 adj. rms., nicely furn., south. expos., semipvt. bath. Lady preferred.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K St. N.W.—Air-cond. rooms, downtown; phone with 24-hr. switchboard serv.; reduced summer rates, $2-$3 up. EX. 7725.

Q ST. NW., 1754—Sgl. rms., r.w., $7, $7.50 wk.; t.b. rms., $10, $12.50 wk.

QUE ST., 1767—Dupont Circle area. Double front room, twin beds; water in room. Call DE. 9682.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1330—Beaut. front rm., 2 beds, 2 closets, almost pvt. bath.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 611—Large airy rm., cross vent., next bath, $25 mo. RA. 0144.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1721—Single room, $28 mo. 18th st. bus. DU. 0525.

ROXBORO PL. N.W., 609—Nr. Walter Reed; attrac dble. and sgle rms.; home priv.; also garage. RA. 7695.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 949—Single front rm. for young lady; conv. transportation. TA. 0945.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm., quiet home, family of 2, nr. heart of Silver Spring; man pref. $10 wk. SLigo 2387.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (nr. sanitarium). Dble. rm., pvt. bath and entr. Refrig., 2 closets, tastefully furn.; $60 month. SH. 8789.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1737—Front rm., furn., for 1 or 2; pvt. bath, pvt. home; conv. 16th st. bus. RA. 3875.

V ST. NE., 167—Nice single rm., pvt. home; $7 wk.; bus at cor. NO. 3637.

VARNUM NW., 1530—Large, single rm., semipvt. bath. GE. 4157, bef. 2.

WIS. AVE., NR. MASS.—Lovely cool comf. front rm., conv. to bus or car, parking space. EM. 4381.

WOODRIGE, 2616 Myrtle ave. ne.—Single rm., nr bath; pvt. det. home; nr. car and bus; $7 wk. DU. 5139.

5TH ST. N.W., 5111—Spacious front dble. rm., laund. privs.; on express bus. GE. 8607.

713 N. CLEVELAND ST., ARL., VA.—Large dble. rm. with running water; conv. 2 bus lines. GL. 1011.

13TH ST. NW., 4504—Attractive frt. room, also room, adj. porch; refined employed persons. GE. 5738.

14TH AND PARK RD. VIC.—Nicely furn large room. TU. 0099.

15TH N.W., 4224—Master bedroom, airy and cool, nicely furn., pvt. bath. Gentleman $45. WO. 8549.

16TH ST. NW., 1630—Large, airy single room, cool living room; conv. transp.; laundry, phone. DE. 7641.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Cool front corner dble. rm., $10. Also sgle., $6; share bath; unlim. phone. DE. 9058.

16TH ST. N.W., 1314—Nr. Scott Cir., lovely single rms., $10 wk.

16TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. front twin bedrm.; also rm. to share; kit., lounge privs.; girls only. AD. 1672.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A rather homey place to live while in Washington; a nice couple or single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

21ST ST. N.W., 1722—Cool front rm., Coolair; gentleman; quiet home; $40.

2006 F ST. N.W.—Decorated single room in lovely home; walking distance to downtown. ME. 5697.

NEAR WARDMAN—Where it's cooler. 2d floor front, twin beds, bay window, semipvt. bath; large closets. $45. AD. 1342.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

CLEAN, comfortable double room for 2 gentlemen. Excellent transportation. Unlimited phone. TA. 1565.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rms.; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

WAR COLLEGE VIC.—Large front twin bedrm. for 1 or 2 men; no drinking. ME. 0617.

LOVELY double room, overlooking park; newly decorated; 2 closets and twin beds; in private home with television set; $40 for one person, or $50 for two. 117 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. RA. 7875.

GEORGIAN HOTEL, 1814 G St. N.W.—Newly opened and decorated; furnished single, double and twin bedrms.; running water and air-cooling unit each room; new tiled bath and showers; illuminated sun garden; free laundry facilities; $14 week and up.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, immaculate cool rms. for young men; tile shower; $25 mo. 1833 Pk rd. DU. 9874.

POTOMAC HOTEL
800 18th st. nw., NA. 9216. Sgle., dble. and triple rooms; complete hotel service.

COLORED—Double rooms, twin beds; home priv. References. MI. 3783 after 6.

COLORED, 1710 3rd St. NE.—Nice single, empl. g'tleman only. CO. 2773.

COLORED—Nice room for single woman; home privileges. TR. 1851.

COLORED—Large dble. rm. for couple; also share twin bedrms. for men; home privileges. ME. 8060.

COLORED, 1033 Lamont st. nw.—Large double room for desirable empl. person, single or share. DU. 0616.

COLORED—Large front room, twin beds, for employed settled gentlemen; also single room. TA. 5241.

COLORED, 709 16th st. ne.—Room for nice employed couple; home privileges; 1 block transp.; $11 week.

COLORED, 278 55TH ST. NE.—Lge. rm., all priv., conv. transp. TW. 0187.

COLORED (501 G st. se.)—2 single and 1 dble. rm.; home priv. TR. 2591.

COLORED, 28 Quincy pl. ne.—Basement rm. for employed couple; home privileges. AD. 6267.

COLORED—Warder st. nw., 2 rms., semibath and kit., refined couple or men. GE. 0515.

COLORED, 1717 1st. St. N.W.—Dble. rm., $10; 3 sgle. rms., $6 ea. DU. 7441.

COLORED, 617 10TH ST. NE.—1 rm., back, second floor, men preferred.

COLORED, NW.—Conv. loca., attrac. rm. $7.50 wk. 1; $10, 2. DE. 0267.

COLORED—Airy room for empl. girl; home privileges. MI. 3059.

COLORED, 1214 Lamont St. NW.—Nice room, twin beds; gentlemen or single ladies. AD. 5650.

COLORED, 301 Q ST. N.W.—Gentlemen; home privileges; $10 wk.; conv. to car and bus. CO. 4467.

COLORED—Neatly furn. rm., empl. cple., kit. priv. MI. 6582 after 7 p. m.

COLORED, 1807 California St. NW., Apt. 2. Cool, share twin bedrm.; for empl. quiet settled lady. DE. 6783.

COLORED, 1728 18th St. NW.—Sgle. and dble. rms.; conv. HO. 7167.

COLORED—Lge. rm. for 2 men or couple in Christian home; home privs. AT. 4743.

COLORED, 916 EUCLID ST. NW.—Front room for man or lady; some privileges. HO. 6975.

COLORED, 1816 S ST. N.W.—Cool, nicely furn. room for quiet, empl. couple; cooking privileges. HO. 1860.

COLORED, 1400 block Belmont—Lge. furn. room; 1 or 2 men. MI. 6944.

COLORED, 626 13TH ST. NE.—Dble. rm., semipvt. kit. and bath; couple preferred. LU. 3-1230.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

6TH ST. N.W., 1827—1 or 2 girls, $8.50 wk. AD. 1705 after 5:30 p. m.

COLORED—Nice room for 1 or 2 empl. persons; privileges. FR. 8822.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

ALLENTOWN RD. SE., 6273—Bedrm., kit.; linens furn.; reas.; empl. cple. CY. 9620.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761; ½ blk. Col. rd.; conv. everything; l.h.k. rm.; young cple.; $45, incl. util. AD. 9446.

EYE ST. NW., 61—Large bedroom, kitchen, back porch, 1st floor; no dishes or linens; no drinkers; settled couple; $10 week. LU. 3-7241.

EYE ST. NW., 53—2 single l.h.k. rooms; $6 and $7 week; incl. utilities; no drinkers. LU. 3-7241.

ISHERWOOD ST. N.E., 1527, between D and E, off 15th. Newly painted front bdrm. new Norge; settled woman. Reas. conv. transp. LI. 3-4651.

LAMONT NW., 529, Apt. 3—Twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; unl. ph.; Jewish home; cple. or 2 girls; $20 ea. RA. 4996.

Q ST. NW., 3009—Newly dec. and furn. rms., cook. facilities. AD. 9317

14TH ST. NW., 4320—Nicely furn. l. h. k. room; refrig. and hot plate. GE. 7208.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm., $10 wk; near transportation. EX. 3479.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Newly dec., lge. l.h.k. rms., $48 dbl., $37.50 sgl. Also nice sgl. rm., $30. DE. 9879.

23D ST. NW., 934—Lge. furn. room with kit., refrig., gas range; quiet, empl. couple. DI. 9476.

F ST. N.W., 2147—cool bsmt. studio rm., refrig. tv., pvt. entr., shower. $10-$21. EX. 0653.

ROOMS WANTED 38

KENSINGTON—Pleasant room with kitchen privileges desired by refined lady, reasonable. LO. 5-0194.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires room, pvt. bath; N.W.; moderate; state price. Box 641, Washington Post.

SINGLE ROOM, pvt. or semipvt. bath, on or near Conn ave. for empl. lady. Write Box 619, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—For working mother and school-age child; care of child. OW. 5721.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 month. NO. 4095.

S ST. NW., 2107—Large triple rm., 2d fl. front; 2 lge. closets; south. exposure; excellent food. HU. 7771.

CATH. U.—Frt. twin bedrm., young man to share; meals. DE. 1281.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sunday 12 to 4 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 6906, nr. Walter Reed. Corner front; twin beds; clean home; excel. meals; 2 empl. per. GE. 0682.

ROOM AND BOARD in congen. home, man or woman. Gaithersburg 261-R.

ATTRACTIVE room in exclusive residence; home for young professional people; exc. cuisine. Refs. req. 2003 Kalorama rd. nw. DU. 9771.

FOR COUPLE or parent, 1 child, new home in suburbs. AP. 2193.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.). Dble. & sgle. rms., some with pvt. bath; American plan; exc. meals; home atmos. HO. 3566.

G ST. NW., 2022—Vacancies for yng. people; best food; walking distance to downtown. Reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1517—Nice clean rooms. Good meals; good transp.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

BROOKMONT SECT.—Cool, dble. rm. in priv. detached home; 5 min. walk Army Map Serv. WI. 3573.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

CONSIDERATE mature gentleman wants board, room, private bath, private home, Dupont area. Cost less important than adequacy of quarters. Reply Box M-193, Wash. Post.

CHILD CARE 41A

CARE FOR CHILDREN—Any age. LU. 3-6966.

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN. Licensed home, hot meals. 3734 Rhode Island ave. ne. Phone AP. 2342.

VACANCIES for children any age in priv. licensed home. HI. 7240.

COUNTRY BOARD 42

COUNTRY BOARD—Shenandoah Valley farm home, nr. mts., riding, swimming, hiking. Mrs. D. E. Shiflet, Churchville, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEXANDRIA—4 to 6 Govt. girls; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath, Frigidaire; utils. furn. No linens, dishes or silver. TE. 8139.

ARLINGTON—1 bedroom, living room, sleeping porch, dinette, kit., bath, garage; $100 mo. OX. 2211.

ARLINGTON—Attractively furnished 3-room apt.; employed couple. GL. 3216 after 6 p. m.

ARL., 1221 NO. UTAH ST.—3-rm. furn. apt., all modern improvements, conv. to shopping, bus, for 2 adults. OW. 2435.

BANCROFT PL. NW.—Artistic apt. for 2; newly dec.; 1st fl. AD. 8576.

CALVERT ST., 1904—Entire floor, a comb. bed-liv. rm., large kit., pvt. bath, utilities incl. $95. NO. 9607.

CAPITOL HGTS.—2-room apt., $50, incl. util. HI. 3058.

CONN. AND WYOMING—Unusually attractive 2 double bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; $185 month. AD. 8799.

DOWNTOWN area; apt. bldg.; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, beautifully furn.; adults; $125 mo. LI. 3-3003.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—1740 Riggs pl. nw., Apt. 4. Beaut. furn. liv. rm. with fireplace, bedrm., tiled bath, modern kitchen with dinette; venetian blinds. 10-8 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Remodeled Colonial, bachelor apt.; 2 bedrms., drawing rm., butler's pantry, bath, fireplaces in each room; suitable for 4 gentlemen. Completely furn. HU. 6344.

GEORGETOWN—Gentleman only, 2-room basement apt., pvt entrance. $75 mo. Box M-223. Wash. Post.

GEORGETOWN—Large liv. rm., bedrm.; kitchenette, priv. bath; cool, conv.; suit 2 or 3 men. MI. 7940.

FALLS CHURCH, near bus. Small upstairs apt., separate entrance. Low rent in return for some housework. FA. 4167.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL 1 room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

FIRST ST. SE., 317.—2 large rooms, Frigidaire, semibath; employed couple. TR. 0327 after 6 p. m.

HOTEL 1440
Be comfortable with air-cooled fan. 1 rm., kit. and bath; 24-hr. phone and elevator service, $24.50 to $28 wkly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL 2400
1 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, kit., $300 mo. on yearly lease; 1 bedroom, foyer, living room and kit., $275 mo. on yearly lease; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, library, enclosed porch, pantry and kit., $500 mo. on yearly lease; double bedroom, living room, bath, $200 to $250 mo.; 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, bath, $275. Call Mr Chas. Hutchinson, general manager. CO. 7200.

MT. PLEASANT—½ block carline, 2-bedroom apt.; living rm., kit. and pvt. bath. Suitable 3 or 4 persons. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw. Sat. and Sunday.

N.W.—1-bedroom apt., pvt. entr. and bath; employed adults; $70. GE. 7741.

N. W. SECT.—Bedroom, kitchen apt., utilities furn.; empl. couple of good habits. DU. 7893, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1309—Nicely furn. 3 rms.; cool; 4 windows; for couple; $80. DU. 5365.

TAK. PK.—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., 1½ baths, porch, $125. SH. 7347.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1620—Attrac. bedroom, sitting rm., complete kit.; downstairs; $65. RA. 6762.

2ND FLOOR APT., utilities, $75. Nondrinking employed couple. WA. 7615.

8TH ST. N.W., 5505—Sitting room, kitch., 1 or 2 bedrooms pvt. bath.; conv. transp. RA. 9179.

13TH N.E., 149—4-room apt. for 4 empl. adults, $30 mo. ea. LI. 3-5542.

13TH ST. NW., 3426—Front bed-living room and kitchen, $60.

1120 EUCLID ST. NW.—2 rms., incl. util.; empl. couple; $75. EM. 8884.

FURNISHED 2-rm. apt. available in large air-cond. apt. bldg.; preferred location. WO. 5229.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 724—Eff. apt. Liv. rm., Murphy bed, semibath; conv. transp.; couple; $60. RA. 7170.

WEBSTER ST. and Ga. Ave.—6 rms., 3-bedroom apt., partly furn., oil heat. $125 mo. RA. 6252.

LUXURIOUS BLDG., ideal loc.; sublease; exceptional; 4-rm. h.k. apt., every conv., for 3½ months. High, dble. exps.; suitable couple only, best ref., lowered rent, $215 mo. Washington Post. Box 615.

SINGLE ROOM nonhousekeeping studio apt. in apt. bldg. near Capitol; large dressing closet and bath; refrig., new furniture, best transportation. $70. FR. 8433.

SUBLET July 10 till Labor Day; nr. Dupont Circle; 2 bedrooms; elevator apt.; 30-foot studio; grand piano; $200 total. EM. 2267. Parking space.

3 RMS., kitchen, bath, large terrace, yard; absolutely private. HU. 6180.

1-BEDROOM APT. available in best se. location. Further information, call JO. 3-6765.

3 BEDRMS—Liv. rm., kit., bath, 534 11th se. $150. Inspect or ph. TR. 6739.

COLORED—1 rm., kit. and bath apt.; sober, refined couple. LI. 3-2460.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARL.—Nice girl to share attr. apt. with 1 other; convenient. CH. 6623.

GEORGETOWN—Woman 30-40 share attractive apt., own bedroom. $100 mo., including meals and laundry. AD. 0127 after 2.

MASS AVE. N.W.—Attractive apt. to share with girl, 25-35, in large apt. bldg. OR. 0270.

N.W. SECTION—Share modern apt. with employed couple; child accepted. TU. 2929 Monday only.

YOUNG LADY, share with 2 others, sep. studio rms., Dupont vic. CO. 2228.

WANT GIRL to share apt. with 3 girls in Belleview Gardens. JO. 3-6773 after 6 p. m.

MOUNT PLEASANT—1 or 2 ladies to share 2-bedroom house with 1; reasonable. CO. 7943.

4105 7TH ST. NW.—Large front rm. conv. transp.; congenial ladies or couple. RA. 8053 after 5:30.

REFINED lady desires to share her neat, comfortable home, 4 girls. DU. 1747.

GENTLEMAN, 27-35, to share large attractive Georgetown house and garden with 3 others. Separate bedroom and bath. CO. 1337.

GIRL, 24-30, to share apt. with 1 for approx. 6 mos., nw. sec.; twin beds. DU. 7212.

N.W.—Apt. to share with 1 man, 21-30; 3 rms.; phone; $40 mo. Mr. Martens. GE. 6135 before 1 p. m.

17TH & Q STS. NW.—2 young Govt. girls to share 2-bedroom apt. with another Govt. girl. AD. 3472.

2104 PA. AVE. NW.—Nr. G.W.U. hospital; bedroom, living room, kit. and bath, $67.50 mo. incl. util. Adults only. Shown after 9 a. m. AD. 3314.

MOTHER, daughter 7 or under, or young woman share attractive apt., Georgetown. CO. 1965.

3517 16TH ST. NW.—1 or 2 very large twin bedrms., kit., din. and liv. rm. (use); priv. home, best N.W. section; beautifully furn. and dec. Come, see, be convinced. No child, pets or drinkers.

YOUNG gentile girl wants to share apt. with another girl. NA. 2830, Ext. 705.

3 ROOMS; privacy; quiet; 1 or 2 nonsmokers or drinkers. SH. 6884.

LADY would like 1 or 2 congenial girls to share 3-room, kit. and bath apartment. RA. 6933, eves.

CHOICE NW. location, conv. transp., compl. furn. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath. $135 mo; avail. July 15. Adults pref. Refs. req. AD. 4697.

COUPLE, no child, or 2 mature girls, share house, Takoma Pk., Md., with 1 Jewish girl; excel. transp.; everything furn.; must see to appreciate. SH. 8991.

GIRL to share nice airy apt. with 2 others, conv transp., share expenses. LI. 3-6001 after 6 p. m.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

FOR BABY WITH CONGENIAL young parents; lge. front rm., share kit., completely furn. with individ. refgr., din. table, dishes, etc.; maid service; refs., $75 mo. AD. 9331.

COLORED, 1801 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Share with employed man 3 rms. and bath; all priv.; reasonable; convenient transp. HO. 9779.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARL.—1725 12th St. N. 5 minutes to Wash.; new modernized 2-room, bath, all-elect. kit. apt.; adults; $75 mo. GL. 6404, 12 to 4 p. m. only.

12TH & E STS. NE.—Three bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath. $125 mo. Francis A. Blundon Co., 805 H st. nw. NA. 0714.

NORTHEAST—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 1 bedroom; very desirable; good transportation; immediate possession; $85, including utilities. HO. 4642.

DUPLEX, 4 exp., 3 rms., din. alc., tile bath, lge. cooling fan, blinds, gar. opt.; Md., $87.50. UN. 2150.

COLLEGE PARK
4 and 5 rooms, all utilities; ¼ mile from U. of Md.; country atmosphere; excellent transportation; private streets. See Mrs. Tepedino, resident manager, office 4317 Rowalt dr. Lord Calvert Apts. WA. 9521.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
1 and 2-bedroom apartment units for July 15 and Aug. 1 occupancy. Brand-new development, foot of S. Capitol st. at District line.
"GLASSMANOR"
LO. 3-8100

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 5117. 1st floor, 1 room, kit., pvt. bath; employed adults. RA. 1942.

TAK. PK.—New apt. bldg., cool, 3-rm. and bath, near bus and stores. $79.50. SH. 3739. after 12.

1914 N. ODE ST., ARLINGTON, VA. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $85. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100. Utilities included. Adults. To inspect, apply Apt. No. 1. Boss & Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

QUEENSTOWN APTS.
Queens Chapel rd. and Chillum rd., Mt. Rainier Md. New construction, immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $89.50 to $91.50 per month including utilities; some have garbage disposal units in kitchen; Venetian blinds, good closet space, laundry and storage rooms; fenced-in play areas for children; shopping center being completed in project. Located next to public high school and convenient to other schools. To reach: Drive out Queens Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) or by bus, take G-4 Hyattsville bus. Mt. Rainier terminal. Representative in office rear of 3103 Queens Chapel rd. H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

MASS. AVE. NW., nr. Wisc.—2 new 1-room studio apts. in pvt. bldg.; pvt. bath and entr.; exclusive sect. $70-$80. See Manager. 1410 Mass. ave. nw., bet. 3-6 p. m.

MAYFLOWER VIC.
UNIQUE APTS.
All the charm of colonial design yet ultra modern.
Drawing room, foyer, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath: $250 mo.
Living room, foyer, kitchen and bath: $135 mo.
For information, call ME. 1570 or RE. 5171.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
Children Welcome
2-Bedrms., $81.50-$84.50
Utilities included in rent; new apt. project on Chillum rd., between Queens Chapel and Riggs rds.; good closet space, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities and storage space. Resident manager on premises. To reach: Drive east on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd. to Chillum rd.), turn right to project or out Michigan ave. extended Queens Chapel rd. to Chillum rd., turn left to project, or take F6 Greenmeadows bus to Chillum rd., turn right to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

KENT VILLAGE
800 New Garden Apartments
One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.
FEATURING
Large Picture Windows
Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $95.25. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD.
APpleton 0168

PARK VIEW APTS.
5038 38th St., Hyattsville, Md. New building on bus line; new shopping center across the street; 2-bedroom duplex available July 15; $95 mo., including utilities. Apply MASTER BUILDERS, INC., 4805 R. I. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5-room, 2-bedrm. apt. in 3 unit apt. bldg., pvt. entrance, $125 mo., including utilities. SLigo 5725.

TEMPLETON MANOR
You Still Have An Opportunity To Locate In This Exceptional Garden-Type Apt. Development
The entire project will be completed sometime in July, but we still have a number of excellent apartments available.
$76.50—3½-room apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$86.50—4 rooms, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$92.50 — 2-bedroom apartment with dinette or 3rd floor unit with full dining room.
$96.50 — 2-bedroom apartment with full dining room.
ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE UTILITIES.
All apartments equipped with venetian blinds, 6 ft. electric refrigerator and full size 4-burner gas range.
Special play facilities for small children, nursery school run by the tenants in space furnished free by us.
You must look these apartments over to fully appreciate them.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg rd., Peace Cross, and bear right to Edmonston Rd., left up Edmonston Rd. 1 mile to Madison St. or Capital Transit bus. Trolley to Mt. Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale bus, Route B-4 to subdivision. Resident manager at 5433 55th pl., apt. 101.
CALL OFFICE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

Immediate Occupancy
SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
25TH & CONGRESS ST S. E.
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $80 to $95 including utilities. Beautiful ultra modern apartments in this new development in se. Washington. Large picture windows, 6 ft. Frigidaires, enormous closets, linen closets, oven regulator, venetian blinds, fenced in play area for children, washing facilities and many other desired features too numerous to mention. Truly a very delightful place to live within the city. Do come and see for yourself.
DIRECTIONS: If driving, take Good Hope rd. or Penn. ave. to Alabama, right on Alabama to 23d st. or take Navy Yard streetcar to Navy Yard, transfer to 6-W bus to 23d and Alabama ave. se., walk two blocks down 23d st., then turn 1 block left on Congress st. to development.
APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN AT
316 Ring Bldg., 1200 18th St. N.W., or on development daily 1 to 4 and eves. 6:30 to 8:00; Sundays, 1 to 5.
Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 2388. RE. 3851.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

IN THE DISTRICT
NEW GROUP
UPLAND
De luxe Apartments for Aug. 1 occupancy; 3½ to 5 rooms from $77.50 to $93.50 per mo., including all utilities; now open for inspection at 4733 1st st. sw., from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
To reach: Drive out So. Capitol st. to Galveston st. sw. or take Livingston bus A-8 at 10th and Penna. ave. nw.
CAFRITZ
JO. 3-6800

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

NEW CO-OPS
De luxe equipment throughout this ultra-modern co-op includes all-metal kitchens, aluminum window frames with venetian blinds, oak parquet floors, electric laundry facilities and garage space in basement, spacious two-room apts. and luxurious two-bedroom, two-bath suites available; excellent location overlooking Rock Creek Park at the intersection of Adams Mill rd. and Ontario rd., three blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd. Open weekends 11 a. m. to dark, weekdays 4 p. m. to dark.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

CO-OP APARTMENTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
$60.10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Apartment consists of living room, dinette, bedroom, fully equipped kitchen. Colored tile bath. New modern building. For further information call Mr. Rocks, ST. 0505.
ALLEN-ROCKS, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUS. WOMAN desires effic. apt. about Aug. 15; N.W.; Arl. or Alex. FA. 4313. Sat., Sun. or after 6:30.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes to rent 1-rm. unfurn. apt., N.W. or Va.; Reasonable rental. HO. 0540.

EDITOR, permanent resident, seeks 2-bedrm. apt. in N.W. or N.E. D. C.; will furnish references from present landlord. Veteran. JOhnson 3-4967.

EMPL. young lady needs unfurn. effic. apt., Arl. area. Max. $70. GL. 9559, rm. H-105 weekends; aft. 6 weekdays.

GOVT. WOMAN desires small unfurn. apt. Approx. $50. RE. 1820, Ext. 678 or DU. 5927. Eves. and Sun.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363 weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say "I want to list some housing."

NAVY LT. and bride-to-be desire unfurn. bedrm. apt., nw., or nearby Va., by Oct. 1. Pref. apt. bldg. AD. 3539 after 3 or write Box 605, Wash. Post.

NEAT, QUIET, professional woman, nonsmoker, nondrinker, desires efficiency apartment, private bath, kitchenette. EX. 9829, Monday.

POLICEMAN and employed wife need 1-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., Northwest only. TE. 7584.

QUIET, nondrinking couple and baby desire 1-bedrm. apt. Max. $70. RA. 8891.

U. S. MARINE WO needs 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. by Aug. 1; $80 max.; 2 children. Call LI. 3-9400, Ext. 3.

UNFURNISHED—One-bedroom apartment, to $110, 30 minutes to Interior. RE. 1820, Ext. 4287.

VET, wife, 2-year-old girl need 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt.; $50-60. WI. 8865.

3 FBI MEN urgently need furnished apartment by July 15. Call GE. 4064 between 10 and 2 p. m.

COLORED dental student, family in need of 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn; pref. near Howard U. DE. 7571.

COL.—2-rm. apt., bath, kit., empl. cple. 3 school age child., urgent and immediate need. LI. 3-4177.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

UNFURN. 2-bedroom, end row house, exchange for 2 or 3-bedrm. house; pref. N.W. Washington. OV. 1733.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves. AX. 1077.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads. 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

EX-GI.—Hauling, packing, storage, large or small. Glover, ME. 8928.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

GENERAL MOVING and hauling, D. C., Va., Md. Reas. rates. DI. 9243.

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long distance. TR. 7800. WI. 3010.

LIDO TRANSFER
Hauling, light and heavy. Days, nights, Sun. TA. 4911.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA
Charmingly furnished remodeled colonial house in best historic section. Fireplaces, gas furnace, garden. Ideal for bachelor or couple. $150 per mo.
Edw. VanDevanter, NA. 0620

ARLINGTON for 3 mos. to discriminating tenant, cool, easily cared for home, part time maid available, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. OT. 8028.

ARL.—5 room bungalow, large-size range, refrigerator, built-in garage, full basement; near Buckingham shopping center; $150 mo. OX. 2211.

ARL.—5-room brick, semidet., oil heat, range, refrigerator, full basement, fenced rear lawn; house in A-1 condition; $125 mo.; available July 15. OX. 2211.

CHEVY CHASE AREA
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; convenient to shopping and transportation; rental $142.80. EX. 2485.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD:
Lovely home. Lower fl., living rm., dining rm., kit., master bedrm, bath, porch, garage, 2d fl., 2 large bedrms., den, bath, kitchenette for light housekeeping. Easy transp. OL. 4414.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2-bedrm. apt., 1st fl. compl. furn., all util., linen, laundry, 4 employed ladies or 2 employed couples; share bath with lady. DI. 0877.

FALLS CHURCH—Escape Washington's August heat; fully furn., cool house, 4 bedrms. and sleeping porch, 2½ baths, drawing rm., lge. din. rm., screened and unscreened porches, 2 acres shady orchard and lawns; 1 blk. stores and bus, 20 min. to D. C. Children welcome; wash. mach.; August only. $125. JE. 3-8215.

GEORGETOWN—2 bedrms.; garden; $100 mo. of Aug. Phone AD. 6320 eves. or Miss White, NA. 3684, days.

LANGLEY, VA.—Pleasant 3-bedroom house for 2 or 3 adults. Furnished in good taste. Garage, 2 acres nicely landscaped ground. Vegetable garden, fruit trees. Available August 1 to May 1. $175 per month. Plus $50 month for upkeep of grounds. For appointment dial operator, and ask for Elmwood 322. (No toll).
William H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLean, Va.

PETWORTH VIC. — 3-bedrm., completely furn. house, avail. July 15-Aug. 15; $65. GE. 4484.

PETWORTH VIC.—3-bedrm., compl. furn. house, available July 15-Aug. 15; $65. GE. 4484.

SOUTHEAST—Semidetached brick, 3-bedrm. house; large range, refrigerator, auto. gas heat, front and rear porches. Near bus and shopping. No linen or silver. Available immediately. $140 mo. including utilities. 1 year lease. VI. 4718 or LO. 5-8658.

TAKOMA PARK, nr. N. H. ave.—5-room detached brick, fireplace; heatly furn.; gas heat; large yard; ref., $140 mo. TA. 8615 or SH. 2890.

WOODLEY RD., 3124—Beautifully furn. brick home, near Cathedral; hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, large garden, roof terrace, library with television, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Available August 1. WO. 8808.

1345 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage; $150 per month, completely furnished. Apply Beitzell Real Estate, 1515 K st. nw.

LOVELY 6-ROOM gas a.c. home, sub. Silver Spring, near stores and bus. Refs. $140 mo. SH. 6492.

ATTRACTIVE family home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; Bendix, grand piano, 11 months; rental $225 mo. 22d st. nw. off Mass. ave. DU. 3795 Monday.

SPACIOUS 4-bedroom, 2-bath, beautifully furnished home; large living room with fireplace, picture window, built-in bookcases and French doors; 9-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, large deepfreeze, detached garage; 2 blocks Washington Golf and Country Club; $250 mo. ME. 4904. CH. 0462.

LOVELY FURNISHED Silver Spring home available for immediate possession; 6 rms., 1½ baths, built-in garage; immaculate condition; $175 a month. Conv. to shopping, transp. and schools. SH. 6969.

NEAR BRITISH EMBASSY—Detached brick, beautifully furnished, including Oriental rugs and paintings; no linen or silver; 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths, reception room, drawing room, large dining room, powder room, kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 servants' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; $375 per month to May 31, 1950, possibly extended.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 1366

COOL hilltop home for August, 15 min. from Pentagon; 10 acres; ideal for children; DISHWASHER, Bendix; 4 bedrms.; $150 mo. King 8-8899.

Convenient Bethesda Loca.
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home, 1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, nice screened porch, fenced back yard. No objection to children, available now. $132. Write Bethesda Post Office Box 5975.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, KENSINGTON—Lovely 3-bedrm. home, redecorated, det. garage, ⅔ acre, conv. schools and transp., long lease, $200 mo. OL. 8961.

CLAREMONT, 8 min. Pentagon—Attrac., cool 2-bedrm. insulated bungalow, fireplace, refrig., washer, $125 mo. BARBARA FOX, CH. 9217.

23D ST. SE., 3477—New 3-bedroom semidet. brick, full basement, gas heat, large rear yard, conv. to shopping and transp. $125, year lease. EX. 7208 after 3.

CH. CH., MD.—Lovely 4-bedrm. 2-bath, dream kitchen; best section; conv. schools, churches, shopping, transp. 1 or 2-year lease. $195 mo. WI. 2066.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8-room house; 4 bedrooms, 1 bedroom furn.; oil heat; 2-car gar.; conv. to churches, schools, shopping. RE. 0585, Ext. 511.

GEORGETOWN
1223 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
(Key at 1221)
Almost new 2 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Huge living room, 3 picture windows; flagstone court in rear; $175. Eves. WO. 7891.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

KENSINGTON, MD., 35 Conn. ave., 6-room house, large corner lot, close to shopping center, 25 min. downtown D. C. $100 mo. LO. 5-0553.

NO. ARL.—6-room brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fine corner lot, $140 month. Call Monday, GL. 8017.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Attractive detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, terrace, library, built-in garage, servants' quarters. Call Miss Corbin. CO. 7624.
SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234.

2260 Cathedral Ave.
Open Sunday 3 to 6
Suitable large family—partly furn., large semidetached, 3-story brick; 9 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat; $175.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

SPACIOUS home in cool Md. suburbs; large grounds; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ashton 2941.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3905 JONES BRIDGE RD.
Chevy Chase, Md.
½ blk. Conn. Ave. Rent or Sale: furnished or unfurnished, $250 or $225. 3-year lease: 3 mos. advance; white brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 10,071 sq. ft. lot. Safe for children.
OPEN 2 TO 6 DAILY
Fulton R. Gordon
1427 Eye St. NW. DI. 5230.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

FOR RENT—New Rambler, 5 large rooms, 2 baths, a.m.i., including gas heat, 1-car garage. Columbia Pines Subdivision, 6 miles from Pentagon Bldg. Furnished, $175 per month. Will consider renting unfurnished. WASHINGTON & KANE, Alexandria, Va. Ph. AL. 1621.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ANDREWS FIELD PERSONNEL need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses, pref. SE.; no rms. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122

ADVANCE RENT 3 MO.—Perm. young refined cple. with 2 sons desperately need unfurn. apt. or house in Va.; max. $70. OW. 7060.

ARMY lieut. col., perm. stationed, desires 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, vic. Va., near Catholic school; about $110 mo. OW. 6214.

PERM. CIVIL SERV. desires min. 6-rm. house Sept. 1. WA. 6928.

3-BEDROOM APT. or house, unfurn.; can pay $125 for rent and utilities. Mr. Canter, AD. 4116; eves. DI. 4210.

DISABLED former Marine must find 4-5-room furn., partly furn. bungalow. D. C. or vic., or return to hospital. Maximum $80. UN. 4234.

GEOLOGIST with family of 3, employed by U. S. Geological Survey at Navy Yard, wants a 2-bedroom apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Call AL. 0272 bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3248 Prospect ave. Open 2 to 6. Price, $24,500. Owner. AD. 8797.

HOUSE OR APT., by G. W. prof., vet., 3 adults, 2 children; 4 bedrms. or 3 bedrms., plus study; outlying area, driving dist.; 1st of Sept. Reply DU. 8794 after 7 p. m., or address Wood Gray, 1700 Q st. nw.

MARINE MAJOR and family need 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished or partially furnished house by Aug. 1 in nearby Virginia. Approx. $100 mo. KE. 3-6002.

MARINE COLONEL and wife (no children) would like 2 or 3-bedroom unfurn. house Aug. 1, convenient Pentagon, up to $150 mo. Col. F. B. Loomis, 325 Chapin lane, Burlingame, Calif.

MILITARY personnel, all ranks, permanently stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenants, list with MILITARY HOUSING RE. 6700, Ext. 4459.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 2-bedroom apt. or house in Arlington. TE. 7470.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 3-bedroom unfurn. home, vic. Arl. Maximum $130. OT. 9527.

PROFESSIONAL MAN and family desire unfurn. apt. or house, 2 or 3 bedrms., perm. located; approximately $100 mo.; ref. TE. 2662.

STATE DEPT. OFFICER, young, permanent; wife, 2 infants, want unfurn. 6-room house, N.W. or suburbs, beginning Oct.; exquisite care; very best references; $125. WO. 2371.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife, no children, desire 2-bedroom house; nearby Virginia; $100 or lower. FA. 4562

SMALL TWO OR THREE bedroom house, in Northwest Washington or Virginia, by professional man, September 1. Box M-215, Wash. Post.

2-BEDRM. apt; prefer N.W.; by small family; will take exc. care. FA. 0973.

UNFURN. HOUSE, by Aug. 15, by Air Force officer; min. 3 bedrms., suburban Va. or N.W. Wash. Can inspect 15 or 16 July. Call TE. 0257.

UNFURN. HOUSE WANTED to rent, NW. sec. of city, with 3 or 4 bedrms.; must have nice yard and owner must not object to children. WA. 4892.

UNFURNISHED HOME urgently needed; colonel, Medical Corps, duty at Pentagon; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths or 2 bedrooms and maid's quarters; good location; no children, no pets; best refs. Call Kendricks, RE. 6700, ext. 2382, or Roger Smith Hotel, eves.

UNFURNISHED or partially furn., 3-bedrm. house, nw. or nearby Md. EM. 7686.

WANTED, by ECA attorney 2 or 3-bedrm. apt. or house, up to $125 mo. Call MI. 7988 aft. 6 p. m., Sun. or write Box 612 The Washington Post.

6-ROOM unfurnished house in se. or nearby Virginia. Family of 3 adults. Call John R. Couture, HU. 6116 or RE. 6700, Ext. 7-1155.

COLORED—Family wants 6 or 7 rm. unfurn. house to lease or rent; 2 children in family; $100. LU. 3-6438.

COLORED
LOOK, LANDLORDS!
List your houses, apts., l.h.k. rms. free of charge; any price. Refined tenants with refs. waiting. HU. 8284.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

ROCKPORT, MAINE—Rent season, nicely furnished modern Victorian, 3 baths, de luxe kitchen, lovely grounds and loc. Ideal climate, close harbor. Box 647, Washington Post.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

WISCONSIN AND M
4100 sq. ft. on 2 floors, containing approximately 15 offices. Formerly occupied by Government. Call Mr. Holland.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

SMALL FURN. OFFICE in desirable N.W. location. Secretarial service. Rent $30 mo. ST. 4923.

NR. MINN. & PENN. AVES. SE.—Ideally located for professional use or business; suite of 5 rooms and bath, reasonable rent. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

Choice Downtown Locations
(1) Eye St., near 15th NW. Very attractive 2nd floor containing 1,600 sq. ft.; fluorescent lights, asphalt tile floors, just decorated; $250 per month.
(2) 5,700 sq. ft. major office building; best location; all outside space; full office building service.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. NW. Realtors. NA. 5500.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

1-CAR GARAGE for rent, 530 Tennessee ave. ne. LI. 3-2460.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

COLORED—Just off You St. and 11th NW. GREATLY REDUCED. Mrs. Banks, DU. 6877-MI. 2080.

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS in towns of 15,000 population or less. We want locations. Western Auto Supply Co. has several hand-picked reputable dealers who need locations for home owned and operated stores. Do you have a building adaptable to a Western Auto Associate Store? Do you want a reliable tenant of high caliber and integrity—associated with a national organization of nation-wide reputation? Minimum of 1200 square feet required. See, phone or write us for further information. Western Auto Supply Co., 4001 Leeds Ave., Baltimore, Md. Arbutus 1695.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

4,000 SQ. FT.
Unusually fine space in 1-story, fireproof warehouse; Pa. R. R. siding and tailboard loading, high ceiling, heavy floor capacity; possession August 1.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. NW. Realtors. NA. 5500.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

OFFICE and warehouse space, about 1000 sq. ft.; 2nd commercial zone; centrally located. Apply Hymen Goldman, NA. 5677.

STORES, RENT 61

SILVER SPRING — Basement store, 25x100; pvt. office; rent $150 month. Call owner, SH. 7834.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
½ BLOCK MAYFLOWER
IDEAL FOR HIGH GRADE WOMEN'S APPAREL OR SPECIALTIES. EXCELLENT FOR OFFICES OR DISPLAY. CHOICE SECOND-FLOOR SPACE AND ADDRESS. WEINBERG & BUSH, 1707 H ST. N.W. NA. 5500.

DRUG STORE
Bellevue Gardens, 30x60, with basement; adequate storage space for stock; 2-bedroom apartment available in housing project adjacent to store. JO. 3-4040.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

F ST., NEAR 20TH—3 complete apts., fully furnished, income $232 mo. 1 apt. available. Terms. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735, SH. 5115.

APARTMENT HOUSE
11 UNIT
Excellent NW. location; 12 years old; 1st trust, $32,500. Income $6,535 yearly. Price, $54,500, with $15,000 down. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 3570

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

American University Park
Semidet. brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas auto. heat, 2 screened-in porches, beautiful bsmt. House in all new cond. Owner, EM. 5184 Sun., weekdays after 6 p. m.

ARGYLE TERRACE, NW., 4321—Brick detached, center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, knotty pine recreation room., new, modern kitchen, new condition throughout, oil heat, wide frontage to lot.
OPEN SAT. 3 TO 7
SUNDAY 11 TO 7
Price and terms will surprise you. Act fast; come with your check—only one can own this home.
Directions: Out 16th nw. to Varnum, left 3 blocks, turn right into Argyle Terrace, 1 block to house.
GUY WHITEFORD, INC.
Bond Bldg. RE. 6346.

BARNABY WOODS, D. C.
CHEVY CHASE—$21,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
6428 31ST PL. N.W.
One of the very finest residences in this haven of trees, quiet and cooling breezes. Built by an architect who was an artisan of substantial taste. A prewar center-hall brick of 6 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; heavy roof, insulated attic, roomy side porch; garage. Owner spent $2,000 to completely redecorate this house, expecting to stay in the States. Uncle Sam now persuaded him to leave U. S. Will be sold this weekend.
TO REACH: OUT CONN. AVE., RIGHT AT NEBRASKA, LEFT TO UTAH, RIGHT AT 31ST PL. TO OPEN SIGN.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.
1 BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
Det. brk., cent. hall, liv. rm. with mirrored firepl., lge. din. rm., mod. kit., den., powder rm., screened concrete back porch; 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tiled baths, fin. 3rd flr.; rec. rm., complete kit. in bsmt., maid's rm., 2-car gar.; spac. grounds; many other desirable features. For further information, please call
J. GERALD LUSTINE
412 5TH ST. N.W. DI. 5995.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
Downing St. N.E.—6 rooms, gas heat; excellent condition. Asking $13,250. Terms. Convenient to shopping center and transportation. See it by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$15,250
This detached home is one of the best locations in this section, fronting on lovely wooded lot; consists of living room with fireplace, bright dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath storage attic; gas h.-w. heat; porches front and rear; also detached garage.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON Realty Co., Inc. OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$15,250
This detached home in one of the best locations in this section, fronting on lovely wooded lot. Consists of living room with fireplace, bright dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, storage attic; gas h.-w. heat; porches front and rear; also detached garage.
ARLIE J. JOHNSON REALTY CO., Inc OR. 7100 till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3207 McKinley St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.
Conveniently located 2½-story Spanish-type residence in excellent condition, containing 28-ft. living room, den and breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor and 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor. Full basement with lavatory, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof. Ideal for the large family and priced at only $19,500 for quick sale. Directions: Drive out Conn. ave. to McKinley st., turn right to property and "Open" sign. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Here is a fine detached brick colonial home, prewar construction, in the desirable Highwood section near Lafayette grade school. Has spacious center hall, large living rm. with marble fireplace, dining room, suitable for entertaining; well equipped kitchen; cool screened porch overlooking garden. Stairway to large dormitory attic room; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. In immaculate condition. The price is right and exceptional financing can be arranged. To inspect call Mrs. Allen, CO. 5132.
BURR & YOUNG, Realtors
DE. 4444.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Sunday, 1 Till 7
5616 Nevada ave., $3,750 cash will handle this 4-bedrm., 1-bath, detached residence; conv. to the Lafayette School; 1st flr. has lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din rm., nice kitchen and breakfast rm., pantry; all bedrms. nice size; built-in garage; priced low. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to McKinley st., turn right 2 blks. to Nevada ave., left to property. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600. 3400 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Sat. and Sun.
EXHIBIT HOME
5323 42nd Place N.W.
Five brand-new det. brick homes in this highly desirable and convenient location nr. Wisc. and Western aves.; those demanding quality instead of quantity will fall in love with these new brick beauties; like fine precision watches compared to dollar pocket watches; 6 rms., tile bath, full bsmt. with lav., laundry and outside entrance; 8-cu.-ft. G.E. refgr. Magic Chef range, concrete screen porches, metal venetian blinds.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN SATURDAY 3 TO 6
SUNDAY 1 TO 7
3500 30TH ST. N.W.
This handsome 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is beautifully located and the owner can give reasonable occupancy. 1st floor has a large reception hall, large living room, with stone fireplace large dining room, large kitchen, 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, built-in garage. Oil h.w.h. This home is priced low at $18,950.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. TO ORDWAY ST., LEFT ON ORDWAY 1 BLOCK TO 30TH ST. AND PROPERTY.
W. B. WRIGHT
EXCLUSIVE
EM. 5600. 3400 Conn. Ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
Fine red brick house, custom-built for present owner, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large garden with beautiful trees. Opposite John Eaton School and only 1 block from bus, excellent value on today's market. Imm poss.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
2531 P St. N.W.
DE. 7115

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Ideal for doctor; located on Conn. ave., vicinity of Nebraska ave. A spacious brick home in immaculate condition. 1st floor, reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm., den or bedrm., full tiled bath and kitchen. 2d floor, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; attic finished and heated. Paneled recreation rm. with bar and another large, bright, ground-level room in basement; also full kitchen, porch, garage, gas heat. Will sell either furn. or unfurn.
W. B. WRIGHT,
EM. 5600 3400 Conn. Ave. NW.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Semidetached brick, large lot, located in a high section, on Congress st. se., convenient to Bolling Field, Navy Yard and laboratory. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement; gas heat. Excellent condition. Price lowered for quick sale. Attractive terms. Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875 or HI. 5447.
PAUL P. STONE
1015 15th st. nw. NA. 7379

Congress Heights Corner
OPEN TODAY FROM 2 P. M.
1224 Savannah St. S.E. This lovely home is just 2 years old and is located in a new, quiet, yet convenient neighborhood. It is semi-detached brick (20-ft. wide). There is a spacious covered front concrete porch, extra large living and dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms. The basement has ½ bath and finished rec. room with side entrance directly off street, and can easily be converted into an apartment. Truly one of the finest values ever offered this area. Naval officer transferred; first time offered. Out Alabama Ave. S.E. to 12th St., right 2 blocks. James Carroll, TR. 0111, eves. AX. 8010.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
This attractively located brick home has 6 rooms and 2½ baths. Fireplaces in living and recreation rooms. Screened porch. Better than new condition. Financing to suit purchaser. Call ALFRED WEINBERG, CO. 5534, eves., TA. 1463.

FOREST HILLS
3010 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—1st flr., lge. liv. rm. with lge. fireplace and mirrored wall, flagstone terrace with awning off liv. rm., bright dining rm., sun rm., den, powder rm., lge. center hall, kit. and butler's pantry. 2d flr., 4 bedrms, 2 baths, stairway to lge. attic, lge. cedar closet in attic. This house has pleasant servant's quarters and 2-car garage. Delightful location on triangle of Ellicott st. and Linnean ave. nw. This home was on the market in 1948 for $59,500 and owner is considering country place and for that reason will entertain any reasonable offer for the above mentioned. Call Mr. Kenner, SLigo 6600, 9 to 5, during weekdays; OR. 2580, Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6.

FOREST HILLS
Open Today 3 to 7
2811 ALBEMARLE ST.
This home, with its wooded setting and unusual charm, offers a living room 30x16, an inclosed porch with picture windows, dining room; pantry and kitchen; 5 bedrooms, with 3 attractive baths, besides maid's room with bath. Among its many attractive features are an 18th century mantel, Italian bronze door, finestra windows, etc. It is in excellent condition and, due to owner - diplomat's transfer, priced very low. Eves. HO. 4732.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
EXCLUSIVE
1600 20th St. MI. 3350

FOREST HILLS
This unusual custom built brick detached house in excellent condition, with fine attention to details and built of finest materials. Just put on the market, as owner is leaving the country.
Large living room, dining room, porch, pantry, kitchen, terrace.
2nd floor—3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
2 rooms and bath on the 3rd floor.
Large room and bath in basement.
2-car detached garage.
Laura Harlan & Co.
1205 19TH ST. N.W. NA. 4031

FORT DAVIS, S.E.
Semi-detached brick with living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath. Front porch. Full basement with recreation room. Gas heat. Reasonably priced.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

GEORGETOWN
An attractive 2-bedroom house. Delightful location. Small garden; basement. Exceptionally well financed. $17,950.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644 NO. 7273

GEORGETOWN
A livable, well-constructed house which also possesses charm. Rock wool insulation, gas furnace, hardwood floors, good garden, 4 bedrooms (two twin size), bath on each floor. Living room, fireplace; dining room, modern kitchen. $27,750. AD. 7125.

GEORGETOWN
Unique, small town house, east of Wisconsin Ave., features a small Southern garden, random width floors, and a modern streamlined kitchen. These and other features make this 6-room and full basement house an outstanding value. Inspection by appointment. Eves. and Sundays call Mr. McIlwaine, NO. 1332.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6:30
1415 37TH ST., N.W.
A delightful place to live, overlooking the picturesque University campus and close to Holy Trinity Church. 3-bedroom brick home, beautifully decorated, lovely small garden, basement, oil heat. Priced to sell. CO. 3417—OR. 5870. HELEN NORRIS.

GEORGETOWN
Open 2 to 6 Sunday
Hall, 2-bedrm. brick house, just remodeled, featuring lovely garden and patio. Priced at $15,250. Well financed. 1064 Thomas Jefferson st. nw. WI. 3966.

GEORGETOWN
TO REMODEL
EAST OF WISCONSIN
Brick house with alley on south side. 2 rooms and kitchen on 1st floor. 2 rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Gas heat. Gas hot-water heater. Excellent financing available. $13,500.
Laura Harlan & Co.
1205 19TH ST. N.W. NA. 4031

GLOVER PARK
Open Sunday at 2 P. M.
3908 W ST. N.W.
$15,950—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, semi-detached 9-year-old brick; gas h.-w. heat; concrete porches; fenced yard adjoins U. S. Park. Entire house in excellent condition; most convenient location. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., turn left on Calvert st. to 39th st., left to W st., and property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

MICHIGAN PARK
Open Today, 2 to 5
1264 DELAFIELD PL. N.E.
Six nice size rooms; 2 tiled baths; semi-detached brick; only 1 year old. Spotless condition. Gas heat. Concrete front porch. Large fenced yard. Owner must sell. Price reduced to effect an immediate sale.
PECK COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE
3618 12th St. N.E. CO. 3333

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

KIRKSIDE
5604 KIRKSIDE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
CHEVY CHASE
Lovely new stone and brick detached home on spacious corner lot with 2-car garage, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; large 1st floor den and lavatory, unusually large bright kitchen, maid's bath, recreation room roughed in; builder will consider a smaller house in trade or make very attractive terms. Priced low. Must be sold. Drive out Conn. ave. around Chevy Chase cir., left on Kestern ave. to Kirkside drive, right to home.
Burr & Young, Realtors
DE. 4444.

MT. PLEASANT
8-room, 2-bath home with oil heat, 2-car garage. Newly redecorated. Priced to sell on terms. Call Mr. Brill, WI. 7105.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Mt. Pleasant, Money Maker!
Open Today 1 to 5
3363 18th st. nw. Vacant. Substantial and ideally situated 3-story and basement brick; 9 large rms., 2 baths, full bsmt., gas heat, garage, etc. Can be arranged for 3 apts. Small down payment. Out 16th st., left on Newton to 18th. Make this your first stop.
DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381.

MT. PLEASANT
HOME WITH INCOME
Substantial offering of large corner home near all conveniences, having 17 rooms, 4 baths, furnished. Monthly income $450. A wonderful investment for anyone. Reasonably priced. Will pay out in 6 yrs. Illness cause for selling. For further information, call Mr. Bedell, CO. 5385, with
E. R. Boynton Co., OR. 0800
4626 Wis. Ave. N.W. Exclusive.

Nr. New Hampshire Ave.
and Gallatin St. N.W.
2-family row brick, 2 complete separate apartments. Gas heat and yard. Priced to sell, on terms. To see, call Stroup, RA. 8700.

New Hampshire Ave. Ext.
Almost new—owner says sell NOW. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, picture windows, level lot. Many extras. Priced to sell. Turn left at Holton Lane, 2 blks. to 1203 Jackson ave. N.W. Open Sunday 2-7, Stroup, RA. 8700.

SHEPHERD PARK
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
7534 13th St. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 till dark. Detached brick located in fine residential section. Close to stores, transportation and schools. Open fireplace, oil heat, 2-car garage. Open to reasonable offer. Directions: Out 16th st. nw. to Alaska ave., left on 13th st. to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

SPRING VALLEY
An ideal house in an ideal location for a small family who enjoys the refinement of good living. Artistic home of Early American farm house design, tastefully decorated and in excellent condition. Of brick, stone and frame with slate roof and on a wooded and artistically planted lot 55x100 ft. It contains living room, dining room, den, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, storage attic; gas heat, garage. An abundance of large closets and wardrobes. An excellent value at $29,500.
NR. WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Brick house, one of a row of 3, containing center hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and dressing room on 2d floor; 1 room, bath and storage on 3d; attached garage, oil heat; very desirable location.
Office Open Sun., 9 to 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone TE. 3586
(List Your House With Us)

WESLEY HEIGHTS—A preferred family section. Here is an unusually fine older house; detached brick of 12 spacious rooms. Beautiful woodwork of natural gum. Convenient to transportation. Well financed, and really priced low for so excellent a property. $31,500.
Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co. NA. 8080. AD. 8532.

WESTGATE
5412 WORTHINGTON DR.
Open Sun., 1 to 8 P. M.
AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUE
White brick Colonial, built in 1938 and in good condition; contains hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; storage attic; full shower and lavatory in basement, gas heat, garage; nicely planted and wooded lot.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right onto Western ave. to Worthington dr., then left to 5412.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone TE. 3586.

1309 DECATUR ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
Reduced for quick sale; large det. beautiful home including furn.; 9 rms., 2½ baths, (bath on 1st fl.), rec. rm., oil heat; insul.; det. gar. Small dn. pymt.—owner will take back entire trust.
MOLLIE M. DAVIDSON, TA. 4441

VACANT
301 17th ST. S.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 7
Nice corner home opposite Boys' Club. Gas heat. Priced right with reasonable down payment. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

NEW RAMBLER—CHEVY CHASE
$24,500. Situated in one of the best Northwest locations on lot 70x125 feet. Has combination living room and dining room with fireplace; completely modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths all on one level; unfinished attic; air-conditioned gas heat, garage. Mr. Israel, RA. 1273. (Inspection by Appointment)
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345

Move Right In
Furn. 3-bedrm home. Large yard. Best N.W. section. TU. 4519. Price $20,000.

1313 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
4-bedroom detached house with garage. Price $13,950; terms. Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 6100.

3803 MINN. AVE. N.E. 1st commercial zone. Colonial porch brick, just 10 yrs. old; 5 rms., tile bath, rec. rm., gas heat, immediate occupancy. Priced to sell on today's market. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors, 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088; eves. and Sunday, VI. 7905.

VACANT
2044 37th st. nw.—Colonial porch brick, 6 lge. rms., bath, 2 rear porches, large cellar, oil h.-w.h.; built-in garage. Possession at settlement. Convenient terms. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors, 617 Penna. ave. se., FR. 1088; eves. and Sunday, VI. 7905.

Charming Brick Colonial
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In excellent cond. throughout. This 10-year-old home is custom-built of the finest prewar material throughout; 1st floor: center entrance, beautiful living room, done in Williamsburg manner; fireplace, Williamsburg mantle, open on screened porch; corner cupboards; ½ bath, modern equipped kitchen with entrance attached to garage; 2d floor: master bedroom with private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; stairs to finished and insulated attic and extra bedroom. Closets are ample, some cedar-lined; full basement, pine - paneled recreation room, fireplace, asphalt tiled floor, casement windows, laundry trays, maid's lavatory; Quiet - Maid a.-c. heat with a.-c. unit; lot, 60 by 125; rear yard fenced with Anchor fence; beautifully landscaped; dogwood, copper water pipes and gutters; slate roof. Located on Appleton st. Convenient to grammar and high schools, shopping and transportation. First trust, $18,000; 4½% interest available.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NEW BRICK HOMES
ONE BLOCK FROM 16TH ST.
1442 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
PRICE $16,950
You can't beat Public Opinion. 11 sold before completion. One left! Situated on a beautiful terrace overlooking Rock Creek Park. Containing 6 rooms and bath. 1st floor powder room, well planned and of modern design. Ultra modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit. 8 cu. ft. G.E. refrig. Open for inspection daily till dark.
WM. SCHWARTZ, REALTOR
1427 Eye St. N.W.
EX. 7088. Eves., GE. 3522.

OPEN TO OFFER
1715 D ST. N.E.
NEAR EASTERN HIGH
Excellent condition, well-financed, attractive terms, desirable for 2 apartments; contains large rooms throughout, full hallway, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms; built-in garage; 3 large porches; oil heat. Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875 or HI. 5447.
PAUL P. STONE
1015 15th st. nw. NA. 7379

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
3 Bedrms., 2 Baths, $17,950
Recreation Rm. with Fireplace
Open Sunday, 1 till dark. Corner fireplace in living room with beautiful mirror, bright modern tile kitchen, built-in garage. Good financing. Close to all conveniences. 1331 Rittenhouse st. nw.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

HOME AND INCOME
919 MASS. AVE. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
10 rooms, 2 baths, corner brick. Arranged as apartments. Income $180 per mo., plus owner's apartment. Priced right with reasonable down payment. Mr. Tear, VI. 1293.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

815 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL DARK.
This 10-year-old semidet. brick home is in immaculate condition. Lovely foyer entrance leading into a large living rm., spacious dining rm. and modern cheerful kitchen, 3 lovely bedrms. and modern tile bath. Plenty of closet space. Beautiful hardwood floors. Full bsmt., oil h.w.h., fenced in yard edged with flowers. Priced $13,950 with reasonable down payment will convince you that this is unquestionably one of the finest buys you have seen.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Vacant; det., newly decorated 8-rm. home, finished attic, 2½ baths, center hall, large porch; nicely landscaped grounds; garage; reas. priced. Owner, GE. 3137 or UN. 8332.

OFF MINN. AVE. N.E.
6 large rooms, brick home, full basement, gas heat. Possession with settlement. Asking $13,250. Terms. See this beautiful home by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

FIRST SHOWING
PRICE $12,900
SAMPLE HOME AT
4945 11TH ST. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK AREA
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
ONLY $1000 DOWN
(TO VETS ONLY)
STRAIGHT VA LOANS
New 3-bedrm. semidet. bricks. Gas a.-c. heat. Outside entrance to bsmt., deep yard.
See representative at furnished sample home.
Monroe Development Corp.
AD. 4206

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Vacant, new house condition; oil heat; large lot.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St.
ST. 0451-0436 Eves., GE. 5030

OFF CONN. AVE.
Semidetached brick, $18,950. Splendid condition; 9 rooms, 2 baths, brick enclosed porch; gas heat; Venetian blinds. $2000 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

2 Splendid Detached Homes
OPEN TODAY & SUNDAY 11-7
SAULS ADDITION, $15,500
1309 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
FOUR REAL BEDROOMS
This is a lovely location, 1 block to grade school, near 14th st. car line and 13th st. bus. Walking distance to shopping, yet strictly detached section. For comfortable, economic living, by all means inspect this home. 7 rms. and bath, double rear porches, one inclosed; large front porch; full dry basement; large storage attic; h.-w. oil heat; nice yard; large trees; garage. Home clear—splendid financing. See this home today or Sunday without fail. For further information call nights and Sunday, TA. 0620. To inspect drive out 13th or 14th to Delafield, then to 1309.

DETACHED BRICK—$15,500
5705 BLAID ROAD
COMPLETELY FURNISHED IF DESIRED
This home faces North Capitol at Madison Sts. N.W. Here is a real opportunity to buy a splendid home—not too large, but modern, comfortable and in good condition. All rooms good sized and bright—de luxe bath and kitchen. Paneled recreation room in basement. Large extra lot at side—2-car det. garage; h.-w. gas heat. This is a splendid buy, detached, at less than row house price. See it today or Sunday. Drive out 16th, 14th or 13th to Madison, right to No. Capitol and house. Nights and Sunday TA. 0620.
METZLER—REALTORS
DI. 8600. Ex. Agt. 1106 Vt. Ave. N.W.

Nr. 8th & Kennedy Sts. N.W.
Excellent row brick; 6 rooms, 3 porches, gas heat, yard; house in fine condition; early possession; priced to sell. STROUP, RA. 8700.

2-FAMILY DUPLEX
Nicely furnished brick home, has 2 separate apartments with separate entrances; 2 years old and located on a high rise of ground, with a nice view of Washington. Convenient transportation. Both units bring $220 monthly income. Excellent financing. For appointment to inspect.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

4817 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
OPEN SAT., SUN., NOON 'TIL DARK
Best buy on today's market is this finely constructed two-story brick featuring reception hall, living room, dining room and sharp kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms, two complete tiled baths. Basement has pine-paneled recreation room, utility room and gas a.-c. furnace. Small but active rear garden. Near transp., shopping and schools.
Mr. Strickland on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
STerling 7200. Eves., MI. 3232.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
710 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Price, $12,950
This lovely semi-detached brick, in very good location, near shopping, schools and churches. 6 lovely rooms, glass-inclosed porch, garage. Has new Bryant gas heating unit. Convenient down payment, balance easy monthly payments. This is below the market at this price.
WM. J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266

RAMBLER, $15,500
MINIMUM CASH $1,000
BRICK, SLATE ROOF
FULL BASEMENT
with outside entrance. Stairway to expansion 2d floor, with roughed-in heat and plumbing. Well-planned 1st floor. 5 spacious rooms, tiled bath, lovely kitchen, porch, gas a.c. heat, level lot. Reasonable terms.

BETHESDA
JUST OFF GEORGETOWN RD.
Modern brick home with slate roof. Screened porch off living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with table space; 3 twin-sized bedrooms with 5 closets (2 walk-in size), tiled bath on 2d floor. Attached garage, gas a. c. heat, level landscaped lot. Possible FHA and GI financing, or reasonable terms.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
EARL T. WRIGHT
EXCLUSIVE—REALTOR
7240 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. WI. 6900. Eves. and Sun. WI. 5344

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

1339 DOWNING ST. N.E. (nr. 14th and R. I. ave).—Lovely attached brick home; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, rec. room; prewar-built of fine materials. Real value. James Carroll, TR. 0111. Eves., AX. 8010.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 6 p. m., 4515 Alabama ave. se., Bradbury Hts., D. C. Come out and see a smart new house. Army and Navy officers invited in a select location.
POTTS REALTY CO., AX. 1155.

25 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6
$12,500 for this 6-room, 1½-bath new brick home; monthly payments as low as $67, including taxes and insurance.
Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern, left to Sheridan, down Sheridan 3 blocks to home.
ALFRED WEINBERG, CO. 5534
Eves., TA. 1463

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
JUST OFF 16TH STREET
1530 MONROE ST. N.W.—A very deep six-room brick in this most convenient section, arranged for two families; two kitchens, gas hot-water heat. Price, $13,000. Substantial cash. Possession.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

7106 9TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
VACANT—DETACHED BRICK
Modern prewar built. Completely redecorated. 1st floor; living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, large kitchen and dinette. Screened porch. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms (each will take twin beds), 2 colored tile bathrooms. Stairway to floored attic. Full basement, maid's room, oil h.-w.h. Ideally located. Close to schools, shopping, transportation. Call Sunday, RA. 9149.
Blanken & Press, Inc.,
ST. 9316

DET., NR. WALTER REED
8 RMS., 2 BATHS, $18,950
1113 FERN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL DARK.
Brick home with large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen and den on first floor; 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; full bsmt. oil h.w.h. lovely landscaped lot; 2-car det. brick garage. Quick possession. Outstanding value.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

Preserve Your Strength
Buy beautiful detached NEW HOME in the heart of town. Conn. ave. and crosstown buses, finest shops. Parks, hotels, theaters. New homes, seldom found in this neighborhood. Built of the finest materials. Spacious rooms, gorgeous kitchen, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal. Price reduced. Shown by appointment only to prospective purchaser by the owner and builder. ELDEA CO., NA. 6717.

329 34th ST. N.E.
RIVER TERRACE
20 ft. frontage, row brick, 6 large rooms, full basement, oil heat. Possession. Terms.
ORIENTAL REALTY CO.
TR. 3990 Eves., AX. 1007.

CHARMING BUNGALOW
1450 EASTERN AVE. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 5.
Price $10,750. Payments $65 per month. Will impress you immensely; lovely lot, apple tree, 2-car garage, featuring 2 extra rooms in basement. Gas heat, excellent condition.
ORIENTAL REALTY CO.
TR. 3990. Eves., AX. 1077.

4555 MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.
$500 CASH BUYS
Detached, 6-rooms and bath, etc. Call Mr. Audette, with
John Lipscomb & Co.
MI. 0600 or NO. 2705

CLOSE-IN N.E. SECTION—$13,000
6-room modern brick, full basement, hardwood floors, large rooms, h.w.h., porches, yard. Nice quiet street of fine homes; conv. to everything. Owner needs money so will SACRIFICE. Possession in 15 days. AT. 8693.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths—$17,500
English-type brick, N.W.; step-down living room, pine-paneled den, pine-paneled recreation rm., smashing master bedroom, colored tile baths, brick garage, 2 fireplaces. It's the real thing.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
1447 CHANNING ST. N.E.
This lovely brick colonial has been reduced to $16,800 conforming to VA appraisal, on terms approx. $2,000 cash down to qualified veteran. 1st floor living room with firepl., full size dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat, lavatory, built-in garage; Anchor fenced rear lot with fruit trees. Located in a restricted community of comfortable homes. Offering conveniences, shopping, trans., etc. This property is bargain priced and should sell quickly.
TO INSPECT: OUT RHODE ISLAND AVE. N. E., TURN RIGHT ON MONTANA AVE. 1 LONG BLOCK TO SARATOGA AVE., LEFT ON SARATOGA TO CHANNING, RIGHT TO 1447 AND OUR "OPEN" SIGN. MR. HUNTT ON PREMISES. EVES., CALL DE. 2637.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

4817 RESERVOIR ROAD.
OPEN TODAY, NOON 'TIL DARK.
Best buy on today's market is this finely constructed two-story brick featuring reception hall, living room, dining room, lovely den and sharp kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms, two complete tiled baths and small playroom on second floor. Basement has pine-paneled recreation rm., utility rm. and gas a.c. furnace. Small but active rear garden. Near transp., shopping and schools.
Mr. Strickland on Premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY,
1022 17th St. N.W.
STerling 7200. Eves., MI. 3232.

6 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
$13,500
WEST OF 14TH ST. ON FAIRMONT ST. 3-STORY row brick, with living rm., large reception hall, dining rm. and kitchen on 1st floor; full bsmt. wtih front outside entrance, h.-w. h. Call MR. BELL, EX. 2480 or OL. 6341.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
REALTORS, 1113 17TH ST. N.W.

HOME WITH INCOME
NEAR 14TH & NEWTON STS. N.W. 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas air-cond. heat. (New) garage; converted to 3 apts. House in A1 condition. $4,000 down, balance easy terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W., DI. 3308.

415 9TH ST. N.E.
Colored, $9,500. Attractive row brick, 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car brick garage. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Sims, FA. 5987.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K ST. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2nd & Jefferson Sts. N.W.
Modern row brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, 2 fireplaces, yard and garage; priced to sell now. STROUP, RA. 8700.

2-FAMILY DUPLEX
NR. 4TH AND FRANKLIN NE.
Built for 2 families, 3 rooms and bath each apt., gas heat. Owner must sell. Priced right.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
7841 ORCHID ST. N.W.
New—exciting—electrically controlled garage doors. "Dream" kitchen. Unusual den. 3 fireplaces. 3½ baths. Maid's room, recr. rm., etc.
HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BLDG. NA. 7772, SH. 7622

BRICK BUNGALOW, S.E.
Has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, expansion attic, full basement, gas heat, large lot. Price, $12,950. Terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

BIG FAMILY?
DO YOU LIKE PRIVACY?
SPACIOUS HOME—LOVELY YARD
HERE IS A BARGAIN UNDER $19,000 if you have a substantial cash down payment. Lovely rooms, 2 baths, new oil h.-w. h., slate roof, 2-car garage; excellent condition throughout; near 14th st. nw., in Sauls Addition.
Call WO. 0160 or TU. 3926.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BRICK BUNGALOW
NR. SOUTHERN & ALABAMA AVES. SE.
Well built, large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 good size bedrooms, large finished attic. Full basement, oil h.w.h. Beautiful deep lot. Priced right for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

2-FAMILY HOME
9TH ST. S.E., just above Penna. ave.; 1st floor, 2 rms., kit. and bath; lge. cellar, h.-w.h. (oil), 2-car garage. Property in excellent condition. Possession with title. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors, 617 Penna. ave. se., FR. 1088; eves. and Sunday, VI. 7905.

SALE BY OWNER
WEST OF MASS. AVE.
NEAR SPRING VALLEY
Brick house with very spacious 1st floor, including library and bath. Ideal for entertaining and gracious living. Convenient to everything, but away from traffic. Protected and very desirable neighborhood. Priced lower than most houses in the area.
Inspection Anytime. Call WI. 8481

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city; priced right. THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1160.

COLORED—3D ST. NEAR ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. 7 rooms, 2 kitchens, apartment in basement half completed. Garage. Possession with settlement.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. ST. 0451-0436.
Eves., GE. 5030.

Colored—Home & Income
(1st Commercial)
$1,000 TO $1,500 DOWN
1308 9th St. NW.
3-story brick plus English basement arranged as 4 complete apartments; rental from property more than monthly payments. Ideal for home and any kind of business. Call Miss Urani, with
COX & CO.
DI. 4254, eves. DE. 6100, Ext. 814.

COLORED—N.W. SECTION
UP ON THE HILL
Lovely 7-room brick, arranged in 2 apartments, with 2 complete baths and 2 kitchens. Full basement, oil h.w.h., front porch. Lovely back and rear yards. Exclusive neighborhood. Priced right with terms. Call Miss Urani.
COX & CO.
DI. 4254, eves., DE. 6100, Ext. 814.

COLORED
NR. UNION STA. N.E.
Beautiful large home, with finished knotty pine basement with bath. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. See it by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED—CUSTOM-BUILT
ULTRAMODERN, WITH
Walnut-paneled living and dining rooms, gas air-conditioning, 1 with chapel living room, selling less than cost—$24,000. Terms. Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 blocks to house. Open daily and Sunday, 2:30 till 8:30.
THOMAS W. PARKS CO.
Exclusive Agents. DE. 1160.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city reason'ly priced. THOS. W. PARKS CO. DE. 1160.

COLORED OWNER has 2 lots, desires to have home built under GI plan. Call Mr. Wood. AT. 6573.

—64—

COLORED—$6000 buys two 6-room semidet. frames, 776-778 Girard st. nw.; best cash offer. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

COLORED, Nr. Libr. of Cong.—6-rm. b. row brk.; h.-w.h.; full bsmt., large rms.; $1500 cash, bal. mo. Mr. Holtz, FR. 3770; P. Stearns, RE. 2144.

COLORED, near U. S. Capitol—13 rms., 2½ baths, h.-w.h.; 2-car gar.; suitable large family or guest house; $2500 cash, bal. monthly. To inspect, call Mr. Holtz; FR. 3770; P. Stearns, RE. 2144.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
Open 2 to 6 P. M. Today
1015 EVART ST. NE.
5-room bungalow; oil h.-w. h., attic; full bsmt.; lge. yard. Salesman on premises.
HAROLD G. EATON CO.
913 YOU ST. NO. 7100.

Colored—Open 2 to 5
1418 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
!!!! Super De Luxe
Corner brick home, 1st floor: living rm., din. rm., dinette, ultra modern kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrms., den, bath; bsmt., gas heat, elect. refrig., 2 gas ranges. Built in gar. Colonial front porch.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED—VACANT
BRYANT ST. N.W.—$995 DOWN
Very fine 6-room brick, concrete porch, lovely stove and refrig., clean home. Move right in. Title ready. Call RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

Colored—Open 2 to 5
1206 N ST. N.W.
Vacant. Well-built brick. 6 unusually large lovely rooms, bath. Full basement, h.-w.h. Priced for quick sale.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED—104 53D ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
Modern semidetached brick. MRS. COFFEY, NO. 7592.

COLORED—Excellent buy; 3200 blk. 13th st. nw. Pressed brick, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, porches; reasonably priced; excellent income. Mr. Carter, DU. 5517. MI. 2080.

COLORED—$6,000 purchases beautiful corner lot, 40x100; 7-rm. frame house; hot-water heat; Sheriff rd. ne.; splendid investment opportunity for home or apartment site. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993. MI. 2080.

COLORED
$11,500 PURCHASES DETACHED
2-story 6-room ne. property. Porches, gas h.w.h. Rented at $127 mo. Mr. Douglas, LU. 3-7431. MI. 2080.

COLORED—SPLENDID 6-ROOM
2-story brick in se. On Penna. ave. Reasonable. Mrs. Wagstaff, AT. 6253, MI. 2080.

COLORED—435 PARK RD. NW.
Semidetached, newly decorated corner. Garage, large lot, auto. heat, 6 rooms, reception hall, 2 porches. Open 2 to 6 p. m. Mr. Valentine, CO. 5901, MI. 2080.

COLORED—Trinidad area. 8-rm. Colonial brk., 2½ baths, finished bsmt., oil heat, det. gar., low down payment. Mrs. Rybikowsky. RA. 3059. ZAGAMI REALTY. TR. 7766

COLORED—$1200 down, Anacostia. 5-year-old brk.; tiled bath; hardwood flrs., perm. awnings. Oil heat, bsmt.; fenced yard. Only $10,500. DE. 4541. ZAGAMI REALTY. TR. 7766

COLORED—$395 DOWN
BRICK—ALL IMPROVEMENTS
Fine brick home, in lovely section, hot water heat. Tile bath. Gas, electricity. Front porch and yards. Call right away. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

Colored—Open 1 to 5
Recreation Room and Bar
431 Manor pl. nw., between Park rd. and Newton pl.—Lovely 30-ft. brick with 2 baths, den on 1st fl., full bsmt. with front entrance, pine-paneled recreation rm., built-in bar, large front and back yards, oil h.-w. heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storm windows. Possession. Priced to sell on terms. See this first! Out Ga. ave., right on Park rd. to Park pl., left to Manor pl.
DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381.

COLORED—REAL FINE
Open Sat & Sun., 1 to 6
Finest Section on the Hill
600 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Corner house, excellent condition, substantial cash required.
608 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Immediate possession. Only $2000 down—will include some furniture.
Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W., DE. 8640, AD. 5907

COLORED—VACANT
Exclusive NW. section; ideal for doctor or family with good income. 10-room tapestry brick, extra room on the 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms on 2d floor; 2 baths; full basement; oil heat; 2-car garage. For price and terms, call James W. Lane, FR. 3807.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
613 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Beautiful brick home, contains living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms, tile bath and open porch upstairs. Laundry tubs and lavatory in basement. Large yard. Reasonably priced. Terms.
PAT TROIANO, Realtor
NA. 3560

COLORED—POSSESSION
1300 BLK OTIS PL. N.W.—4 large bedrooms, 2-story 24-ft. wide brick, 7 extra large rms. and bath, colonial front porch, 2 rear porches, full basement, h.-w. h., cool, desirable N.W. section. Priced to sell with very reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17TH ST. N.W. DI. 1655.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR 1015 15th ST. N.W.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.. DI. 1015.

WILL PAY cash for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for 6 or 7-room house in Woodridge or Michigan Pk. areas. Call MI. 9085.

WE HAVE CASH CLIENTS
for houses in all sections of the city. No charge for our appraisal.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 0352
EVENINGS, NO. 0026
OVER 50 YEARS' SERVICE

HAVE CASH PURCHASER
for 4-bedroom detached house, in Shepherd Park, or upper 16th st. area.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010

ATTENTION, N.E. and S.E. Owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

SALE or RENT 66A

HILLCREST VIC.—Small new house on ½ acre; sell $10,500, small down payment, or rent $100. AD. 3062.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BEL ALTON, MD.—Bungalow, 7 rms., bath, lavatory, cellar; oil burner hot-water heat; modern kitchen; hardwood floors; garage; poultry house; ½ acre on State road; landscaped; $9,500.

PORT TOBACCO, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar; oil burner heat; hardwood floors; 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river landing. $8,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

BETHESDA, WITH LESS THAN $3,000 CASH WITH G.I. LOAN
Owner's transfer makes this sale possible; attractive Colonial, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, brick, paneled basement; fenced rear yard; convenient to school. Eves., Mr. W. L. Lebling, jr., OL. 2720.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, WI. 1320

BETHESDA
$17,950
Close to business section yet strictly residential, 3-bedroom, 3-bath Colonial home; oil hot water heat; garage; newly decorated.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

BETHESDA
Bargains in homes, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, including 1st-floor den and powder room, garage, nice lot; specially priced at $18,950. See these homes this weekend. Drive out Old Georgetown rd. ¾ mile to McKinley st., turn right to 5314, or call Mr. Rohland, WI. 6696; eves., WI. 1494.

BETHESDA ESTATE
3½ acres, close-in, with lovely trees; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large 1st floor entertaining space, including spacious library. Something quite unusual. Evenings, call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649

Bethesda—Edgemoor Sec.
$14,950
Lovely detached prewar brick, in excellent condition, offered now for the first time. There are 6 rooms and bath, full basement. Nice-sized lot with picket fence. A real value. Don't wait. Call us now.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN 9 TO 6 SUNDAY

BETHESDA—$15,250
6-room brick, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, fireplace, ½ bath with shower in basement which is partitioned. Less than 2 years old. Large lot, in very desirable Parkwood area, close to Naval and public health medical centers. For sale by owner leaving Washington. Can be financed FHA or GI. OL. 9517.

BETHESDA—$18,950
NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
An immaculate brick home, located on a beautiful ¼-acre lot, with barbecue fireplace, rustic picnic tables and swings for the children. Large living room, dining room, super de luxe kitchen, side screened porch, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. A quiet refined neighborhood where children can play in safety. Financing to suit your budget.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA, MD.—New, this very livable home, 2 first floor bedrms., kitchn complete with dish washer and disposal, large basement, with picture window, ideal for shop or den; large lot, with trees, expandible attic, fine neighborhood, close-in to conv.; $16,500; excel. financing; veterans' preference. We will build this home on your lot. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bethesda, left on Bradley blvd. 5 blks, right on Glenbrook rd. 1 short blk. right on Manning drive to 5546 and our "open sign." R. R. FURMAN, Owner-Builder. ST. 7000, CO. 1337 eves.

Bethesda, Out a Ways
Can you imagine a large, 4-bedrm. brick home, with 3½ baths, den, recreation room, on a huge lot, in beautiful Bannockburn Heights, for $28,000? Open Sunday, 3 till 8. Mrs. Webb, WI. 5661. 6914 Wilson lane. Out River rd. to 6914 Wilson lane.

CHEVERLY
TO VETS—$1,000 DOWN
MASONRY BUNGALOW
Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Built-in garage. An excellent buy at $11,000 with monthly payments of $65 including taxes and insurance. Over weekend call WO. 3883.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors. DI. 0222.

CHEVERLY BUNGALOW
ONLY $11,750
6411 KILMER ST.
Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.
A REAL BEAUTY!
Splendidly built with loads of eye appeal. Brick construction with 5 attractive rooms including completely equipped kitchen and lovely tile bath all on one floor. Fireplace in large living room. Stairway to expansion attic. Splendid basement with outside exit. Gas a.-c. heat. Fine fenced-in lot. This is a sacrifice price to sell today and a wonderful buy.
Directions—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense hwy. to Landover rd., right past Cheverly entrance to 63d ave., right to Kilmer st. and Open house. Call NA. 9797 for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 New York Ave.

CHEVY CHASE
CORNER WHITE BRICK COLONIAL EXCELLENT
WESTERN AVE. LOCATION
A distinctive home, beautifully planned and decorated, with center hall, large living room with mirrored fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast space; attractive den, powder room and screened living porch; a master bedroom, communicating sundeck, 2 guest rooms, 2 baths, storage attic; unique recreation room with bar, built-in seats, polished oak parquet floors. Equipped with more than $3,000 in new rugs. A home worth far more than its selling price. Convenient terms. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th st. nw. NA. 7379

Chevy Chase, Md.
3909 PARSONS ROAD—1 BLOCK NORTH OF JONES BRIDGE ROAD
½ block west of Conn. Ave.; unfinished spacious residence, frame; your chance to make it individual. Price $27,500; reasonable terms. Representative on property, 2 to 6 daily.
Fulton R. Gordon, Owner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This fine brick home at a bargain—by the owner. Terms. For further information call WI. 7105 or OL. 0926.

CHEVY CHASE—4 bdrms.
Lovely site 100x200 close-in location, spacious center hall type, with large living room and library, ½ bath 1st floor; finished 3d floor. Evenings, call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649

CHEVY CHASE
BECAUSE! !
IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
1ST FL. BEDRM. AND BATH
Det. home; 4 baths, oil h.-w. h., beau. game room with bar; 2-car gar. with living quarters above. Large corner lot with numerous shade trees. Poss. at settlement. Priced far below reproduction costs.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$19,950
Large rooms and in immaculate condition. Living room, dining room and an all-electric kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd. Maid's room and bath in basement. Beautiful trees and shrubbery.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Till 9 P.M.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5-room and bath bungalow; attic. Large lot, good location. Price, $10,000.
THE A. R. KEIR CO., AGENTS.
UN. 8686.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
This custom-built brick bungalow is the loveliest we have had for sale at $14,500. 5 bright rooms on first floor plus finished cool dormitory room on 2nd. High and dry basement, large enough for recreation room. Garage, oil h.-w. h., extra large corner lot, fully developed with many mature planings. Can be easily financed. Call WA. 3900 to 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyatts., Md.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

INDIAN SPRING MANOR
9604 GARWOOD ST.
Beautiful detached brick with attached garage, large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, all electric kitchen including garbage disposal, 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath with shower; full dry basement with laundry and toilet; large fully sodded lot; adjoining Indian Spring Country Club; close to St. Bernadette Parochial School; new house condition. Priced $18,900. Terms to veterans and nonveterans.
ALSO
A large center hall type, 2-story detached Colonial, 1st floor large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, well appointed kitchen and powder room. 2nd floor, 3 good bedrooms, full tiled bath with shower; large screened porch; full basement with laundry and extra toilet. Many extras which would have to be seen to be appreciated. Both of these houses will be open from 12 to 5 today.
AGENT AT 9604 GARWOOD ST.
peter j. hagan
REALTOR
3841 34th St. N.E. UN. 8585.
Office open Sunday from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

KENSINGTON, $12,950
Just off Connecticut ave., close to all conveniences; a lovely brick and frame home pre-war built (1941) with sun room; living room with fireplace; full basement with outside entrance. Owner has purchased farm in northern Md. and needs cash to settle. Your opportunity for good living. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

KENSINGTON
New brick rambler bungalow, 10 min. drive to Bethesda Naval Hospital and Public Health Center, 30 min. downtown. On bus line, block from school, close to shopping. 2 bedrooms, full dining room, living room with fireplace, exceptionally equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, expandable attic; insulated; venetian blinds; copper gutters, weatherstripped; $13,450; approx. $80 per month; $1,500 cash.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Lincoln ave. 1 block to Knowles, left 3 blocks on Knowles and our "Sign" and home.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633 LO. 5-0377

Prince Georges County, Md.
BRICK BUNGALOW
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
4800 68TH AVENUE
$2000 down and $67 per month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance; 5 rooms and bath, expansion attic; gas a.c. heat, full basement, excellent condition, nice lot. Possession.
Directions: Out Defense highway 2½ miles beyond Peace Cross, turn left at "Open Sign," 1½ blocks to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352. Eves., WO. 8558.

SILVER SPRING
WOODSIDE PARK
A truly delightful brick Cape Cod, on large landscaped lot with shade trees; built 1940. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, living room, fireplace, 14 x 9½ study, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, concrete side porch; full basement with maid's room and ½ bath; oil heat; screened and storm windows. If you want a real home at bargain price be sure to inspect.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 7
Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Dr., left to our direction sign and 1236 Pinecrest Circle.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SL. 8900.

SILVER SPRING
NEW BUNGALOWS
$11,950
Real homes, well built; living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 8 cu.-ft. refrigerator; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to large expansion attic; gas a.-c. heat; insulated, weatherstripped and aluminum screens; on large shaded lots.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
Directions — Out Georgia ave. or 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to Four Corners traffic light, left on Old Bladensburg rd. to Scully dr. and our signs, and left to house.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

Silver Spring Bungalow
120 DALE DRIVE
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
A nice 4-room-and-bath home on a landscaped corner lot of 12,000 sq. ft. in a beautiful setting of large trees, gently sloping lawn; convenient to bus line, stores, etc. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Stairs to storage attic. Ideal for small family. Will accept best offer above $9,000; terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday 2 to 6
119 Indian Spring Dr.
Unusual opportunity to purchase at a sacrifice an immaculate 6½-rm. brick home, garage, large lot, powder rm., bsmt. with lav., mirrored firepl., carpeting. See this today. From traffic light out Colesville Rd. turn right at Indian Spr. Drive to 119. Mrs. Morse, SH. 8300.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors. DU. 8558.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday at 2 P. M.
9705 LAWNDALE DRIVE
Adjoining Indian Spring Country Club, prewar brick colonial with 3 twin-sized bedrooms, breakfast room, large landscaped lot, garage, oil heat, fireplace. Excellent neighborhood close to public and parochial schools. Priced for immediate sale. Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Granville Dr., turn left to Lawndale Dr., then left to property. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

SILVER SPRING
Two blks from heart of Silver Spring. 4 lge. bedroom home. Lot 50x280. Priced to sell quickly. $13,950; easy terms.
S & L REALTY CO.
SH. 1141 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
A large corner lot, completely fenced, with brick home; has bedroom on 1st floor and 2 on 2d floor; reasonably priced.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

SILVER SPRING
Charming 3-bedroom Colonial 2-story; full basement; beautiful lot. Best construction throughout. Ideally located in Country Club section. $14,500; easy terms. Contact owner-builder. SH. 1900; eves., AX. 0726.

TAKOMA PK.—2 FAMILY
See our listings of these excellent home and income properties. Priced from $10,500 to $15,750, and they are REAL BARGAINS.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE SH. 1103

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Owner leaving town, must sell this lovely brick detached, in new-house condition. 6 rooms and bath, full basement, porch, nice yard. Only $14,950 with $2,500 cash down, balance in one trust at 4%. Don't wait. Call Mr. Hood, Real Listings Corp., NA. 8647.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 7 P. M.
4844 LANDRUM LANE
This handsome, full center-hall brick Colonial home is one of the best buys in Chevy Chase. 1st floor has wide, full center hall, large liv. rm. with fireplace, nice din. rm., modern completely equipped kit. with stainless steel sink and tile powder rm. 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrms., 2 tile baths; nice porch; detached garage; slate roof; copper pipes. Bryant a.-c. heat. Excellent lot. If you are looking for a home built of quality materials and superior workmanship see this home today. Price, $24,750. Directions: DRIVE OUT WISC. AVE. PAST HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT AT D. C. LINE TO FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT, CONTINUE ON 4 BLOCKS TO LANDRUM LANE AND NEW HOME AND "OPEN" SIGN, LEFT TO PROPERTY.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600. 3400 Conn. Ave.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
100 ALBEMARLE ST.
Bargain at $32,500 as owner is leaving. Eight years old, finest pre-war material and construction in highly restricted area. Library and ½ bath on first floor. Three extra large bedrooms, huge closet, two baths next floor. 20 ft. screened porch, 2-car garage, a. c. oil heat, recreation room, maid's room and bath, landscaped corner lot. Open Sunday 11 to 6; weekdays call WI. 5597.

WOODLAWN
7110 DEFENSE HIGHWAY
Group of 2-story detached brick homes; 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, full dining room with chair rail, modern kitchen with refrigerator and cabinets; 2d floor, 3 good bedrooms with full tile bath, shower and vanity; full basement, steel beam construction; copper plumbing; screened, weather stripped and insulated. FHA and G.I. approved. Priced right at $13,250. Terms to veterans and nonveterans. Open all day.
peter j. hagan
Realtor 3841 34th st. ne. UN. 8585
Office open Sunday 11 to 5

WOODMORE—$10,950
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
3-bedroom bungalow, nice yard, gas heat, perfect condition. May go GI.
DIRECTIONS — OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO WOODMORE, RIGHT 5 BLKS., LEFT 1 BLOCK, THEN RIGHT TO 10626 SO. DUNMORE DR., SILVER SPRING.
SOLEM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244, Eves. WI. 8908

NO. 1, 5-room bungalow on lot 100x150, $3,500.
No. 2, 5-room bungalow on lot ¾ acre, $7,950.
No. 3, 5-room bungalow on 1 acre, 1 year old, $10,500.
No. 4 5-room bungalow on 4 acres, $12,500.
Quick possession, good terms. SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194.
Smith W. Allnutt, Sr.

MOD. HOME with fireplace, 4 rooms, bath, 2 floors, full basement. Dare's Beach, Md. $7,500. Prince Frederick 125-W-3.

7213 HILTON AVE.
$13,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Prewar brick and frame Colonial in excellent condition. Large living room, guest size dining room, equipped kitchen with space for a breakfast table. 3 large bedrooms and bath up; full basement; oil heat; fenced yard.
To reach: Our Carroll ave. in Takoma Park, to Flower ave., turn right 2 blocks to Jackson, left on Jackson to Hilton, and right to our "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

BY OWNER, new 2-bedrm. home, gas heat, copper water pipes, hardwood floors. $8,500. SLigo 3976.

1ST FLR. BEDRM. (OR DEN) AND BATH—$21,950
LARGE LOT, 75 BY 225
Detached brick home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; screen-inclosed porch; finished basement.
Directions: Out Bradley Blvd. to 7207. Open 1 until dark.

9108 WIRE AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
PREWAR
BUNGALOWS
Brick slate roof, living room, full dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, neatly finished recreation room; built-in bookcases and fireplace on ground level entrance. Suitable for additional sleeping room the year round. Asking price, $14,950.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. (2nd st. beyond Mrs. K's Tavern), bear right 4 blocks to Wire ave., right again to 9108 and our sign.
GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010.

BUNGALOW, $7,950
5756 1st st., Temple Hills. 4 lovely rooms, elec. refrig., oil heat, lot 80x180; perfect condition; owner transferred. Out Branch ave se, to St. Barnabas rd to 1st st., right to house. JAMES CARROLL, TR. 0111. Eves., VI. 1557.

Open Sunday Afternoon
401 Leighton Ave., Sil. Spg., Md.
Prewar brick, slate roof; 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 2-car garage; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; corner lot with shade trees. To reach—Go out Colesville rd. to Leighton ave., right one block.

INDIAN SPRING AREA
Colonial 6-room, 2-story brick; excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; shady lot. $4,000 cash, balance in 1 trust. To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., right 2 blocks.
THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 6100

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3927 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md.
New 5-room and bath bungalow; attic, full basement; gas heat; lot 50x280.
THE A. R. KEIR CO., AGENTS
UN. 8686

$2000 CASH—2-bedroom brick, 3 blocks from Kensington View School, includes electric dishwasher, Bendix washing machine, mirrored fireplace, disposal, g. a.-c. heat; large fenced yard; house is immaculate. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

$10,950
$500 down for GIs. Liberal financing for non-GIs. Three and a half bedrooms, large living room, equipped kitchen, full basement, auto. heat, wooded lot, excellent neighborhood, near bus, shopping. Kensington Realty Co. LO. 5-1105.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-7
RAMBLER
1213 Dale Drive—3-bedroom, 2-bath rambler. To reach: Colesville rd., left on Dale drive to house.
RAMBLER
9508 Columbia Blvd.—Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath stone and brick rambler. To reach: Ga. ave. to Montgomery Hills, left on Columbia Blvd. to house.
THOMPSON & GRAY
REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 6100.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

$12,950—$1,500 DOWN
Brick, liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., modern kitchen, bedrm. and full bath first floor; large insulated second floor partially finished for three bedrms. and bath; excel. neighborhood, extra large wooded lot fenced; lovely basement, auto heat, like a new home. Kensington Realty Co. LO. 5-1105.

BY OWNER
New, custom-built, 2-story, 6-room brick, ideal Md. subdivision; good construction; lot 130x199. Inquire SIlver Spring 0140. No brokers.

BARGAIN SEEKER
$5,950. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, city water and electricity; large lot, plenty of shade; near everything.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

$200 DOWN
5 ROOM BUNGALOW
NEW COMBINATION BRICK AND ASBESTOS SHINGLE
BUNGALOWS
ON LEVEL, SHADY, 60-FT. LOT IN NEIGHBORLY
DISTRICT HEIGHTS
GOOD STREETS—schools and bus service. Full basement; gas heat. Expansion attic with dormers and heat ducts in.
VETERAN ONLY has to pay $200 down plus settlement charges, but must have an income of at least $71 per week.
NONVETERANS, $2,200 down and monthly payments of about $60.
BETTER HURRY! Phone Jim Britt, VI. 1315, until 10 p. m.
THE GABLES CO.

4-BEDRM: white clapboard home, close in Silver Spring; large liv. rm. and din. rm., screened porch; near all schools, bus, shopping; $15,950. C. J. KOONTZ. GE. 3879.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER trade for his new det. brick home in Sligo Park Hills; 6 rms., 2½ baths, 2 porches, rec. rm., summer kit., attic, gar., gas heat; only 20 min. to downtown; open daily and Sunday. Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo ave., right, follow McDEVITT signs. RA. 4422.

PUT THIST FIRST ON TODAY'S LIST
Drive out Conn. ave. to East-West Highway, right approx. 1 mi. or 1 blk. past Meadowbrook Saddle Club to Larry pl., right 1 blk. to Blaine dr., right to 2806 and our "open" sign.
You will agree that this fine custom brick home with slate roof, on a cool wooded lot is a bargain at $17,950. Yes, it has 3 nice bedrooms, 2½ baths, and many luxury features. Vacant and immediate occupancy.
HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS
DU. 4305 or RE. 1337.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
16 KENTBURY WAY
BETHESDA, MD.
Nearly new 6-room brick on wooded lot, paved street and sidewalk. Well built home with gas heat, full basement, screened porch, copper plumbing. Near all schools. Owner transferred, offers bargain at $15,500. OUT WISC. AVE. TO EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, RIGHT TO CHELTON RD. LEFT 1 BLK. TO KENTBURY DRIVE, RIGHT TO KENTBURY WAY, LEFT TO HOUSE.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisc. Ave., Realtors, EM. 4450

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
SILVER SPRING—Beautiful Colonial corner brick home. 5 rooms, tile bath, basement, gas heat; slate roof; 8 years old. Only $14,750. Excellent terms. May go G.I. Immediate possession. Out 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to 2nd ave., left to Springwood drive and No. 1602.
W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER
RE. 2735. SH. 5115.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
905 HERON DRIVE
Silver Spring. Delightful prewar bungalow; large well landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; large finished room on second floor.
Directions: Piney Branch rd. to light on Old Bladensburg rd., left 1 block, turn right to 905.
LOWERY & MELTON SH. 9200.

TRIM RED BRICK bungalow, 8 years old. 5 rooms with insulated year-round sun porch, full basement, attic, gas a.c. heat, large lot. Bus, school and shops nearby. This home has had excellent care, and is in perfect condition. Well worth the $12,950 asked for it. C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
9012 BRADFORD ROAD
New brick Cape Cod; bedroom, ½ bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; side porch; full dry basement; large wooded lot, near bus and shopping.
Directions—Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to Wayne, left to Bradford rd. then right to house.
LOWERY & MELTON. SH. 9200

4 BEDROOMS
Large knotty pine bedrooms with beautiful L-shaped living room with fireplace, breezeway to large garage. This home is close to transportation. Large wooded level lot. Total price, $17,450, with as little as $2,500 down. This home should be seen to be appreciated. SH. 8010. Open till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

ATTENTION, GI's
$400 DOWN; APP. ½ ACRE
Large 3-bedroom brick Colonial, on beautiful wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace; large open porch. Priced at only $14,250 for fast sale. Act now—and don't pass this one up. SH. 8010. Open till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

8 ROOMS, 10 ACRES
30 MINUTES DOWNTOWN
This lovely frame home has been thoroughly modernized; oil radiator heat, fireplace, 1½ baths; sits back from State road amidst stately oaks. Only 13 miles from D.C. line over new Indian Head Superhighway. There is a fine orchard, two-car garage, good barn. You can sell off extra acreage as lots at good figure. $5,000 down, $100 month, price $14,950. James Carroll, TR. 0111 or AX. 8010.

Assume $12,537 4% Trust
Only $14,950 for this 3-bedroom, big Colonial home; near transportation. Owner has been transferred out of town and is packed, ready to move. Immediate possession can be had with down payment on this home. SH. 8010. Open till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

NON-VET OPPORTUNITY
Cheverly; 3-bedrm. Colonial; large liv. rm., fireplace, screened porch, fenced lot; $1500 cash, assume GI-FHA trust of $13,300. UN. 7901.

THE HAMLET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Exquisite custom-built rambler, large well-landscaped lot. Truly a home of distinction. The large stone fireplace in a living room of tremendous proportions is but one of the many features. Three good bedrooms and three fine baths. Many large closets, luxury kitchen and dining space. Gas heat, two-car garage. Reasonably priced at $42,500. For appt. to inspect, call Mr. Leigh, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, WI. 3799.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

$8,750
A real pick up in a two-bedroom bungalow on a beautiful lot south of Rockville just off Wisconsin ave. extended. Beautiful hardwood floors; ideal for small family. May G.I. with little cash. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

BURCH REALTY CO.
MANY GI APPROVED
Homes now listed with us. Very low cash down.
3-BEDRM. HOME
Only 3 years old. Large screened porch, brick tile basement, only $9950 with 4% first trust, Riverdale, Md.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS
Very modern home, with 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath, all on first floor, large porch, only $11,750.
3-APT. UNIT
for $12,500. Live in one and let tenants remain in others; 3 kitchens, furn.; h.w. oil heat; 4% first trust. Low cash down; close to D. C. line.
BRICK WITH LAND
175 ft. frontage; only 1 year old; 4 bedrms., large garage; for quick sale. $12,950, near Maryland U.
LARGE 4-BEDRM. HOME
Vacant; owner will redecorate as you desire, selling for $13,650, with $1500 down, and one trust for balance at 5% payable $75 per mo., near Maryland U.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtor, 8505 Baltimore Blv., College Park, Md. Open 'til 8 p. m. TO. 5783, TO. 6338; eves. TO. 4656, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

$2,500 DOWN
Silver Spring, custom built for owner, white brick, paneled den and powder room 1st flrr. 3 bedrooms and bath, 2d flr.; recreation room, large corner lot; 2 blks. from shopping, bus and school.
S & L REALTY CO.
SH. 1141 'til 9 p. m.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 6 p. m., 9131 Walden rd., Silver Spring, Md. Come out, I have a selection of bungalows. Prices and terms are very reasonable.
POTTS REALTY CO. AX. 1155

LOVELY RAMBLER
2 large bedrooms, spacious closet and storage, Williamsburg green living rm. and dining rm., white fireplace, picture windows, de luxe kitchen; many fine extras; expansion attic; tool house; pretty lawn, garden wall, cool patio. A beautiful home to be delightfully proud of. Reasonably priced. Convenient financing. Substantial reduction for cash above 1st trust. No brokers. SLigo 9339.

Spanish-Type Stucco
over masonry, 5 large rooms, tiled bath, full basement, oil h.w.h., large lot. Beautiful shrubbery. You'll like it. $12,500. Easy terms.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

Open Today 1:30 to 5:30
5400 EDGEMOOR LANE
Colonial brick, corner of Exeter rd. Center hall, 28-ft. living room and large library, both with open fireplace; spacious dining room with adjacent porch, butler's pantry, kitchen with breakfast space, glassed-in rear porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd; automatic oil heat. See display section for picture.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122

ONLY $10,950
Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow on large 60 by 150 ft. lot. Monthly payments only $74 per month. This home is only 3 years old and is priced for quick sale. Act quickly as it must be sold this weekend. SH. 8010; open till 9 p. m.
Montgomery Invest. Co.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 till Dark
Three blocks off Mass. ave. ext. New brick Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 partially finished bedrooms, bath on 2nd; double porches, space for rec. room in full basement; approximately ⅓-acre wooded lot; $16,950; should go FHA, GI; direct from owner.
Out Mass. ave. ext. to Walhonding rd., left on Walhonding 2 blocks to Waneta rd., left to house.
OL. 4338—EM. 4439 Eves.

ROCK CREEK FOREST
Near Beach Dr., Rock Creek Park and south of East-West Hwy. Built 2½ yrs. Six rooms, reception hall, dining alcove, 2 baths, elec. refrig., gas furnace, open fireplace, furred, insulated built-in garage. $22,950. Eve. or Sun., phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K ST. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
Exclusive Woodside Park, finest section of Silver Spring. Bedrm. and ½ bath 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath up; concrete side porch; choice wooded lot. $17,950.
Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Drive, left to "Open" sign.
Beautiful Sligo Park, finest close-in section in this Silver Spring estate. Priced below cost of reproduction. Extra large studio living room with balcony, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage. Extra large wooded lot.
Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo Creek Parkway, right to "Open" sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. SLigo 7224.

806 WOODSIDE PARKWAY
$16,000
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Pre-war colonial brick, side hall entrance, beautiful living room with fireplace opening to nice concrete porch, dining room, large equipped kitchen and powder room on first floor, 3 twin size bedrooms and bath up; full basement, oil heat; outside entrance; attached garage; slate roof; wooded lot, 55x120; walking distance to everything.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, turn right to our "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

OH, BOY!
I WISH I COULD BUY IT MYSELF. One of the best stone houses in Cheverly, facing park. Owner leaving; reduced $5000. Priced $16,000 or offer. Splendidly landscaped, large yard. Call Mr. Henderson, DU. 3052.
COX & CO., INC.
UN. 1526

ONLY $1,100 DOWN
3-bedroom brick colonial with built-in garage, large living room with fireplace, beautiful, complete kitchen; only a few minutes to transportation and other conveniences. The owner says he must sell this house over the weekend and will consider all offers, so make yours. SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

Assume $9,600 4% Trust
3-bedroom, knotty pine; den on 2d fl.; large living room. This house is only 1½ years old, and owner will sacrifice for a good offer for a quick sale over this weekend. Make your offer and really get a good buy. SH. 8010. Open till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$750 DOWN, $70 MO.
LOVELY FOREST HEIGHTS
Open today from 2 p. m. 130 Rolph dr. J. M. lifetime shingle bungalow; l. r., full din. rm., two bedrooms, tile bath and utility room, stairway to partially finished attic with space for 2 more rooms; fine level lot 60x125; barbecue pit; clean as a pin. A remarkable value; 4% financing. FIRST TIME OFFERED. Thru Congress Heights to Forest Heights entrance, half mile from D. C. line, right to house. JAMES CARROLL, TR. 0111; Eves., AX. 8010.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Reduced $3,000. Charmingly restored brick and frame town house; entrance hall, large living rm. with fireplace and French doors leading to brick patio and garden; powder rm., dining rm. with built-in closets, chair rail and fireplace; large pine-paneled modern kit., lge. utility rm.; 2nd floor has 4 bedrms. and bath, fireplace in master bedrm.; house has original floors, mantel and woodwork throughout; other features include converted stable with porch and hayloft for storage; oil h.-w. h. Owner going overseas. Price, $19,500. Call TE. 8487 for appointment.

ALEXANDRIA
$13,600—G.I.-APPROVED
Beautiful 2-bedroom bungalow near Mt. Vernon blvd.; expansion attic, living room with fireplace, dining room GE kitchen, knotty-pine basement, oil a.-c. heat; lovely lot. A value.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave.
OV. 6549 AL. 3434

ALEXANDRIA
SMALL FARM
Only 6 miles south of Alexandria, near Mt. Vernon Blvd.; the house consists of 7 rooms, all on 1 floor, with modern conveniences, many outbuildings; 9 acres of fertile land and good pasture; country atmosphere and seclusion. To inspect, call
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2201 MT. VERNON AVE.
OV. 6549. AD. 3434.

ALEXANDRIA
"WHAT A LITTLE BEAUTY!"
Brick, stone and tile for only $10,950; full basement with beautiful paneled rec. room and ½ bath; equipped kitchen, 2 ample bedrooms and tile bath up, one features built-in Peerless wardrobe with sliding doors; near bus and shopping center. Lucky buyer gets this one!
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ALEXANDRIA
BARGAIN
If you can buy a 3-bedroom 1½-bath home with a half bath on the first floor plus a half bath and maid's room in basement for $17,000 in one of the best sections of Alexandria, then do not look at this one. If a ½ bath on the first floor is a MUST for you please call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Department.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
IF NO ANSWER, CALL TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
BY OWNER
Air Force officer transferred, will sacrifice 1-year-old, 2-bedrm brick, newly redecorated; many extras, for quick sale. Terms; convenient to Pentagon and Ft. Belvoir. Immediate occupancy. OV. 0749 after 4 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow, No. 158. 4-bedroom bungalow, 2 up, 2 down. Full price, $9,500. Electric range, refrigerator, automatic washer. Tiled bath.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.
OV. 5900. OV. 3533.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, suburban, No. 325, 2 new bungalows; full price, 6800. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. These won't last long.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.
OV. 5900. OV. 3533.

ALEXANDRIA
"JOURNEY'S END"
2-ACRE ESTATE
WITH VISTA OF POTOMAC
Fronting on Russell rd. in the desirable and convenient Jefferson Park area of nearby Virginia and situated on a 2 acre wooded knoll in a setting of towering oaks and poplars this charming and spacious 5-bedroom, 3½-bath, center-hall brick residence is of authentic Colonial design. Located on a dead-end street, it has all the privacy of a large country estate but is within 5 minutes of the Pentagon Building, Army & Navy Country Club and downtown Alexandria. Within a short distance of St. Agnes Episcopal School for Girls, St. Stephens Episcopal School for Boys and St. Mary's Academy for Catholics, on frequent transportation to downtown. Rooms include on 1st floor a gracious 8-ft. center hall with charming winding Colonial stairway to the 3d floor. Living room (15x28) with large fireplace; ornamented by an exquisite Todhunter mantel and French doors opening on solarium (14x28) dining room (15x16), large kitchen, pantry and ½ bath; on 2d floor, master bedroom suite, consisting of bedroom (15x24), sitting room, dressing room and private bath. Guest bedroom suite consisting of bedroom (15x16) and sitting room and additional bedroom 12x14 and tiled bath: the third floor has 2 spacious bedrooms and large tiled bath. Among the plantings are many English tree-box bordering paths and gardens; an abundance of wild azalea covers the hillside. English ivy covers most of the house and there are many pink and white dogwood. A most interesting feature is the wide flagstone terrace facing the lovely river view. For further information and appointment to inspect, call
George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., FA. 4424.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TO THE HOME BUYER LOOKING FOR VALUE
Let me invite your attention to a worthwhile offering. It is a center-hall Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, extra lavatory in basement; oil heat, garage, Frigidaire and stove. It is on the hill, west of Russell rd. Good private and public schools in immediate neighborhood. Churches of all denominations. Excellent bus service. Only a few minutes to Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Built in 1941 and is in excellent condition and I am authorized to offer it at only $19,850 with immediate possession. $5000 cash required and the balance will be financed to suit qualified buyer. Shown by appointment thru
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

ALEXANDRIA
Your $'s worth in 4-bedroom brick. Large equipped kitchen, dining room and living room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 in the recreation room; automatic oil heat; attached garage; ½ acre land. $18,500. Substantial cash.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
To reach: South on Mt. Vernon blvd. about 6 miles south of Alexandria, to Fort Hunt rd., turn right, follow signs to open house.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave.,
OV. 6549. AL. 3434.

ALEX. BRICK HOME
7 Rms. on Corner Lot
High elevation. In very good condition. This is the home for you if you want space at a reasonable figure. 1st floor, 25-ft. living rm. with fireplace, large dining rm., study, a beautiful, modern equipped kitchen; breakfast room, a most attractive porch, terrace. 2nd floor, 3 bedrms., tiled bath. Full basement; maid's lavatory, outside entrance; steel beams; oil h.-w. heat; detached garage. This is a wonderful buy at only $18,500.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent. 1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 8586-8035.

ALEXANDRIA
FINE HOME—REDUCED!!
103 W. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
This specially built, all-brick home, located in one of Alexandria's finest neighborhoods, offers such outstanding features as powder room on 1st floor, large living room with built-in book cases, equipped kitchen. 3 large bedrooms 2nd floor, tile bath, ample closet space, full basement, maid's room and bath; slate roof; large level lot, enclosed with hedge. Officer's transfer makes this value possible.
To reach: Drive south on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., bear right on Russell Rd. to Alexandria Ave., left to "open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6549 KI. 8-7550

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
Attractive brick home, nice setting; pretty, well landscaped lot, living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, lge. sun or bedroom, 1st floor. Two bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd. Attached garage; large screened porch; h-w.h.; reas. Terms.
R. A. DEMPSEY
J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., AL. 7676.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
3604 OVAL DRIVE
Open Sun. 2:30 to 6 p.m.
A really spacious custom-built brick home on a large corner lot in this beautiful wooded convenient area. First floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace, built-in bookshelves and bay window, large dining room with chair rail, 2 corner cupboards and bay window, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook space, screened living breezeway to 2-car garage, ½ bath. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Unusually good closet and storage space; recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. Price reduced to $29,000 which with a large $15,000 first trust represents a true value on today's market.
To reach—East through Parkfairfax to Cameron Mills rd., left to end of street and our "Open" sign. Or, turn off Russell rd. at Braddock Cannon on West Braddock rd., go west up the hill to Cameron Mills rd., right to end of street and our "Open" sign.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 2200—If No Answer TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
Large Brick Victorian
$14,750
This charming Victorian in the heart of downtown Alexandria, has 9 rooms and 2 baths, arranged to rent out ½ for apartment. Rent ceiling established at $72.50 each apt.; owner furnished light and gas. This is an excellent home and an investment. For further information call OV. 6459 or TE. 9276.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
32 WOODMONT RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 6 P. M.
If you are looking for a home that is spacious and charming in all particulars including the ground, you really should inspect this one. It has an extra large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor. On the second floor we have 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths and stairs to a large floored third floor. For gracious living do come see this. $29,500, with a $17,500 first trust.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
If no ans., call TE. 7807 or TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
Open Sun., 2 to 5:30 P. M.
The first group of these new unusually designed homes have been bought by highly satisfied home lovers. We now have three others ready for occupancy within 30 days. Priced from $19,500 to $20,000. Excellent construction thruout. The City of Alexandria has definitely promised that the street will be paved by Aug. 15th.
To reach: From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.), bear right onto Russell rd., go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left 1 block to our "Homes."
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
If no ans. FA. 6884, TE. 7807 or TE. 3775.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Del Ray section. By owner, 2 bedrooms, row brick house, fenced front and back yards, screened porch, sound construction, full basement, automatic oil heat, and gas hot water, Venetian blinds, storm windows, convenient to schools, buses, and shopping. $10,000. TE. 7278.

ALEXANDRIA
A "Virginia Creeper"—Some folks call it a "Rambler"—but you have never seen a 3-bedroom 1½-bath home all on one floor so complete as this one at $18,500. The price includes a complete electric kitchen (disposal unit, dishwasher and fume fan), plus a Westinghouse clothes washer and dryer; excellent attic storage space with pull-down stairs. It will be completed on or about August 15, 1949. For full details and appointment to inspect, call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Department,
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
IF NO ANSWER, CALL TE. 3775

ARLINGTON'S FAVORITE!
Distinctive, well kept, roomy and priced to sell. Deep red tapestry brick, contrasting with sparkling white trim and cool green shutters. Side hall entrance, recreation room, built-in garage are its features. 3 ample bedrooms. 2½ baths. Will accept FHA or GI contract. We recommend this fine value. Don't delay—see it today. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON
Open today 2 till 7. Army officer must sell brick Cape Cod, located in Woodlawn. L. r. (fireplace), din. rm., kit. (equipped), 2 bedrms, bath, screened porch 1st fl.; lge. fin. attic; full bath 2d fl.; full basement, oil hot-water heat; lge. landscaped lot; fenced play yd.; detached garage; conv. location.
To reach: Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., left on Lee blvd. to Glebe rd. and right to 1314 N. Glebe rd.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON
Investment or home. 5-room bungalow, furn. Oil heat, unfinished attic, large lot, fine trees, flowers; price $9750. Quick sale. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC. OX. 0321.

ARLINGTON 6-RM. BRICK
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, convenient to schools, transportation and stores; attractive setting, in a quiet, close-in No. Arlington location. Has many extras, and must be seen to be appreciated, including brick patio with pond. Priced at $15,950, with excellent financing. Available for inspection this week. Call owner. OW. 3061.

ARLINGTON
4 BEAUTIES
Here are 4 individually styled new homes in one of Arlington's better subdivisions. One has first-floor bedroom, all have 3 large bedrooms and 2 fireplaces; ½ bath on 1st floor. Breakfast alcove, etc. You must see these before you buy. They are quality homes. Others under construction. Priced right. Out No. Washington blvd. to 6100 block. Open all day.
MacPHERSON & POTTER
CH. 8761. Builders. OX. 2524.

ARL.—LYON VILLAGE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Stately, spacious, post-war Colonial brick home, built by a master builder; high, close-in, convenient, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, large, cool 15x23 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room, large porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck on 2d floor; attractive recreation room with fireplace, finished hobby room; ½-bath in basement; economical G.E. gas hot water heat; excellent floors; full floored attic; slate roof; detached garage; beautifully landscaped lot with flagstone walk; walking distance to shopping, transportation, public and parochial schools. A home for those who appreciate construction, and details of gracious living. Approximately $5,000 to $6,000 cash, balance in one trust. Directions: Wilson Blvd. to Highland st. in Clarendon, north to 18th st., left to "open" sign. Exclusive with
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141

ARLINGTON & ALEXANDRIA PROPERTY
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
OPEN DAILY 9 TILL 9
NONVETERANS, $1,000 DOWN
Assume 4% loan. 5-room brick, semitiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, nice fenced yard. No. 709.
OFF SHIRLEY HWY.
Beautiful stone rambler; breezeway and attached garage; complete electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, dining room, stone fireplace; large lot. No. 724. Price $16,950.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815
120 S. Royal St.

ARLINGTON—$13,950
OPEN TODAY
5126 N. Carlyn Springs rd.—6-rm. white brick Colonial featuring new television set and 14 cu. ft. refrig., plus rec. rm. and lovely fenced yard with shade trees, outdoor firepl. and picnic table. Avail. immediately due to Colonel's transfer. Conv. Arl. Forest location. Must sell this weekend. 4% 1st trust. Don't miss this bargain. Open 1 to 6. Directions: Out Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) past Glebe rd. to N. Edison st., right to North Carlyn Springs rd., left to 5126.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 6020. GL. 8017.

ARLINGTON, $15,500
OPEN TODAY
2413 N. Nottingham st. Charming rambler, 3 lge. bedrms., 21-ft. L-shaped liv. rm., has mirrored fireplace, and floor-to-ceiling picture window, unusually lge. equipped kit., plus util. rm. with Laundromat, spacious fenced yard; close to bus, school and shopping. This is a fine modern home priced right, with no development headaches. Open 2 to 6. Directions: Out Lee hwy., past Glebe rd., to N. Nottingham st., right to 2413.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 6020. GL. 8017.

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2 P.M.
With fireplace, a feature that is possessed by only a few of these popular 3-bedroom homes, large fenced lot with commanding view, many trees and shrubs; no-through traffic; one of the best in this fine convenient neighborhood; only a few minutes to downtown; newly redecorated; vacant; immediate occupancy; priced for a quick sale with good financing.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Granada, right 1 block to 1st st. and right 1 block to property and our sign. Mr. Cole on premises.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

BEVERLEY HILLS
4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
New custom-built brick Colonial home of the finest construction throughout; located on well landscaped large grounds with lovely oak trees; center hall, large living room with fireplace, attractive windows, large dining room opening onto delightful large screened porch, ultra modern beautifully equipped, all elec. kitchen, Youngstown cabinets with Formica tops; study or bedroom with full bath on first floor. 3 twin sized bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor, ample closets; disappearing stairway to attic for storage; attractive recreation room with fireplace and full bath. Outside entrance, utility room, gas h.-w. heat, attached garage. One blk. to transp., conv. to schools, shopping. Priced for immed. sale; excellent terms; reasonable cash. Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Russell rd. to Beverley dr., right to 310 and open sign. Exclusively.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983

BEVERLEY HILLS
BY OWNER—Large 6-room, 1½-bath, 3-bedroom house, with garage and screened porch. On nice wooded lot. Reduced to sell this weekend. Possession next week. 809 N. Overlook dr., Alex. For direc., call TE. 8767.

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
6-room, 1½-bath brick home. Immaculate condition; located on high elev. with lovely shade trees; delightful screened porch. Priced for immediate sale due to officer's transfer. Substantial cash.
Directions—Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Executive ave., right on Glebe rd., left on Old Dominion blvd., right on N. Overlook dr. to 709 and Open sign. Exclusively.
N. C. GROVES
"BROKERS OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983

BEVERLEY HILLS
A lovely Dutch Colonial home with center-hall entrance. Has living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, master bedrm. with private tile bath, 2 other nice bedrms. with tile bath; full basement; oil h.-w. ht. Located on nice lot. Owner transferred—must sell. For appointment to see call
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878, 'til 9 p. m.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BEVERLY HILLS
3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lovely enclosed back yard with fireplace and flower garden; many other attractive features; 5 min. from Pent. Open for inspection any time. 805 S. Overlook dr., Alexandria.

BEVERLEY HILLS
VERY, VERY NICE
Attractive, too, is this well-built home of excellent material. 5 years old, beautiful condition throughout, larger than average living room, Colonial fireplace, full dining room with bay window, nice de luxe kitchen, private screened large rear porch, overlooking garden and woods; perfect for entertaining. 3 really large bedrooms, nice tiled bath, full bright basement, laundry trays, washing machine, oil heat; attached garage; beautifully landscaped large level lot with trees. Perfect for Army or Navy officer. Owner must leave, will sacrifice for quick sale. $6000 cash required, balance less than rent. For appointment to inspect this attractive property call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria; situated on a slight knoll; we have this modern detached brick home, constructed of the finest prewar materials; large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern unit equipped kitchen; a few steps down to a lovely bedroom or den, and 2 additional large bedrooms and full tiled bath; a nice-sized yard and brick 1-car garage; full basement and many other features too numerous to mention. See this charming ultramodern home today.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644. Open 9 till 9. TE. 7343.

BEVERLEY HILLS
First showing of this lovely 7-room brick and frame home, priced at $17,950, under the market due to officer's transfer. Beautifully set on a level, wooded, landscaped lot 65x165 in a choice neighborhood, this home is in immaculate condition. Den and ½ bath 1st floor, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, electrically equipped kitchen with ample cupboard space, 12x17 screened living porch with sundeck above; 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath and good closet space upstairs; full basement, recreation room, oil a.-c. heat; slate roof; attached garage. Best prewar construction, in well-maintained condition. An excellent buy. Shown by appointment daily. Open Sunday 2 till dark. Directions: Out Shirley hwy. to Shirlington Circle, to Parkfairfax sign and Gunston rd., right to Chalfonte dr., left to Gilden dr., left to 3410 and "Open" sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive agents, Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va. OW. 5858, OX. 1007. Nights and Sundays, OW. 9458.

COLUMBIA PINES
OPEN 1 TO 7
2 master bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm., 24x16; garage; flagstone terrace; beautiful lot with trees; 1 blk. from transportation.
To inspect: Out Columbia Pike to Columbia Pines, right on Rose Lane ¼ block to 940 and "Our" sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

FAIRFAX
Cape Cod asbestos shingle bungalow; 5 large rooms and bath, equipt kitchen, full basement; oil heat; expansion attic; lot 75x125. Priced $11,500, only $1,500 cash required. Call—
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 KE. 3-6299

FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA
2-year-old bungalow, consisting of living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; expansion attic with stairway already in; full basement; lot 70x150; city water and sewer. Asking $11,500, subject to offers. $1,700 down.
McCAY & McCAY, Realtors
GL. 8675

Falls Church
Owner leaving service. Willing to sacrifice for a quick sale his 6-room Colonial brick home, situated on ½ acre plot. Can be purchased for $1500 down, balance like rent. Call Mrs. Diggle for an appointment. FA. 2620.
Eastman & Seay
113 W. Broad St. Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church—Rambler
$17,950. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, brk. on ¼ wooded acre; liv. rm., 21x17, fireplace, dining L beautiful equipped kit.; garbage disposal, ven. blinds, exc. closets; full bsmt., copper plumbing, steel beams; $5000 cash, $110 per month.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664.

FALLS CHURCH
GI APPROVED
Brand new all brick colonial homes featuring living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen. 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Lot 60x100. For an appointment to inspect, call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1343.

HIGHLAND PARK
All-masonry Cape Cod bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, equipped kitchen, recreation room; lot 50x150. Price, $12,750; reasonable cash, balance less than rent. Call
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

LANGLEY FARMS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.
A charming 2-story cottage-type home, newly painted, situated on tree-shaded acre lot. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; den and lavatory on 1st floor. Living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast porch, full basement; oil heat; garage; tool house. This home possesses a lot of charm. Owner leaving, desires quick sale. Price, $17,950.
TO REACH: OVER CHAIN BRIDGE, TURN RIGHT 3 MILES TO LANGLEY, CONTINUE STRAIGHT AHEAD ROUTE 604 OR (GREAT FALLS ROAD) APPROX. ¼ MI. TO OPEN SIGN ON LEFT AND PROPERTY.
E. H. ERWIN
FA. 0093 OR ELMWOOD 648.

Langley, Virginia
20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
In the exclusive Langley Farms area, a little over 2 miles from Chain Bridge, in nearby Fairfax County; attractive 2-story clapboard house, located on 1 acre with nice shade trees; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, ½ bath and screened rear porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; oil hot-water heat; detached garage; tool house. $17,950. Substantial cash.
McCAY & McCAY, Realtors
GL. 8675

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
Stone Cape Cod. Large living rm. with picture window and stone fireplace, family-size dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, pine-paneled den with stone fireplace, tiled bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, storage room and full bath on second floor; full basement with recreation room 13x33 with stone fireplace; also maid's room and half bath; substantial cash required. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

Masonville
Almost an acre between Falls Church and Annandale, with brick Cape Cod residence, 2-bedroom expansion attic bungalow and 24x36 workshop garage. Tiled bath on 1st floor & plumbing already roughed-in in attic. High elevation, surrounded by beautiful homes. Price, $17,500.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

NORTH ARLINGTON
Only $11,500. 2-story brick colonial, 2 large bedrooms and bath up.; living room and large kitchen, screened porch; full basement; oil heat. Lot 53x175. In quiet neighborhood. Call
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
for further particulars.
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

NORTH ARLINGTON
5 Minutes From Pentagon
Appealing to the discriminating buyer of moderate means, this 2-bedroom and bath brick semi-detached house is just the thing. The location is excellent for bus, shopping, schools and churches. Priced at $11,000. To inspect call
GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.,
REALTORS
OX. 0197. 1403 N. Courthouse Rd.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
6-room bungalow, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, full bath and shower, equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 1 large room; full basement; automatic heat; yard entrance; garage; lot 75x100. Shown by appointment only.
L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

SOUTH ARLINGTON
A Colonial masonry home, has living room dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; utility room; oil a. c. heat. On nice lot. Completely redecorated. Can be purchased with low cash payment. Balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

WESTMONT — 5-room semidetached brick, $10,500; full basement, deep lot, Anchor fence; 1 block to shopping, schools, 1-fare bus; convenient financing. Call owner, CH. 9341. No brokers, please.

WESTOVER BARGAIN
3-bedroom brick home, convenient to bus and shopping. Owner anxious to sell. Reasonable down payment. Might take GI contract. For appointment call OW. 4454.
Louis H. Hodges Realty

WILSON BLVD.
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner. 1-acre. Available.
L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 5508 GL. 5273

Cool, Quiet, Comfortable
Just right for the small family. 5 lovely rooms, full bsmt., tile bath, attractive front porch, level fenced lot; conv. location just off Wilson Blvd. $12,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Near Oakton
23-acre hillside site with spring and stream. This spacious country home consists of large living room and library, each with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with every modern convenience, 5 bedrooms (one a 3-room suite) and 2 baths. Fenced pasture, good garden space. One block off hard-surfaced road. Priced at $26,500 for quick sale. Owner is transferred. Call our Mrs. Weirich for appointment to see this property.
Eastman & Seay
FA. 2620 Realtors

FHA-GI—$900 DOWN
Approved by VA to sell for $9000. This row brick home, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, can be bought for $60 per month. New rear porch overlooks attractive public swimming pool and grounds. Close to schools, shopping and transportation.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria.
Open Sun. TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

$1,750 CASH
to buyer with approved credit on this de luxe brick North Arl. home having 13-ft. x 20 living room, fireplace, dining room, equipt. kit., screen porch, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, beautifully finished recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Call early on this.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

BEAUTIFUL BRICK
RAMBLER
Spacious landscaped grounds. Picturesque setting in Wellington Park Estates. Large living room with picture window, 3 bedrooms; complete equipment, including Bendix washer; healthful radiant heat; attached garage. Army officer transferred. Immediate occupancy.
To reach—Out Memorial blvd. 4 miles south of Alexandria (2d right turn other side of stone overpass), right 2 blocks to Bolling rd., right to No. 35 and our Open sign.
OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

NEAR FORT BELVOIR
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Attractive English-type bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, hot water heat, garage; over 2 acres of ground; wonderful spot for a garden and chickens. To reach: Route 1 to Engleside, turn right in front of telephone Co. and continue on approx. 4 blocks to "Open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6549 TE. 6113

BY OWNER
Alexandria townhouse, recently redecorated. 2 bedrooms plus lovely sleeping porch, 1½ baths, English basement, very large garden, etc. Must sell immediately, $15,500; $4000 cash required. Please, no agents. TE. 6539.

2 NEW RAMBLERS IN BEAUTIFUL OAKCREST
De luxe in every way; 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Shown by appointment only.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200. Eves. CO. 0241.

OPEN—RAMBLER
At last we have a large selection of ramblers ranging from $12,500 and up; 2 and 3 bedrms., full basement, colored tile baths, in very desirable neighborhood; small down payment, and some approved G.I.

COLONIAL—$9,950
3 bedrms., tile bath, lge. liv. and din. rms., kit. lge. enough for brkfst. nook, full bsmt.; built on your lot with $9500. 1st trust.
To reach: Out Lee Highway or Wash. blvd. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st.
For further information call
WESTWOOD JE. 3-8100

NEED A 4-BEDRM. HOUSE?
We have it and it's priced to sell for $12,500. Located on over an acre of land with 2-car garage, chicken house and nice garden. 10 miles D. C. Near transp. Let's try it. GI if you like.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
FA. 2123 or FA. 1415

BRICK BUNGALOW
1211 N. TAYLOR. OPEN 2 TO DARK, SAT. & SUN.
In excellent No. Arlington location; living room with fireplace, rec. room with bath, expansion attic, finished; convenient to buses, schools, shopping. Good condition. Immediate occupancy. $13,750. Easy terms. Call to inspect, CH. 8100, OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 0052.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.

Here It Is
Not a house but a home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful living room, full-size dining room and kitchen. Garage and breezeway, on large, beautiful lot in Vienna. A most attractive price for this type of home. Call our Mr. Moss.
Eastman & Seay
FA. 2620 Realtors

$1000 Down—$87 Monthly
This monthly payment of $87 includes tax, insurance, principal and interest. Brick bungalows, new, close in. 2 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, expansion attic with plumbing and heat ducts roughed in. Large lots. These homes are available to non-veterans also, with larger down payment. Price $12,850.
To reach: Drive to 27th and N. Roosevelt sts., Arlington.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

UNIQUE!
Johns-Manville construction. 8 years old. No. Arl. Bedrooms and den, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipt. kit. on first floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath plus sun deck. Full basement, oil heat. Garage, shrubs, trees, garden. 3 blks. to schools, shops and bus. A marvelous opportunity at $14,950.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

$60.75 PER MO. includes all. Brick, 2 bedrooms, modern G. E. kitchen, with garbage disposal; living room, dinette, full basement, outside entrance; expansion attic, storm windows; large lot. Tyler Park, Falls Church. $12,500; $3,000 cash. Owner. FA. 9567.

BY OWNER-BUILDER
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
4619 23RD RD. NO.
If you want the best, and appreciate quality throughout, see this brand-new brick home, which has 6 spacious rooms, 1½ tiled baths, plus large reception foyer. Located near shopping center, school, bus, and country club, in restricted Lee Heights. To reach: Out Lee Highway to No. Wakefield st., right 3 squares to 23rd rd., left 3 doors to 4619.
J. C. KNUPP, FA. 8646

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3637 CH. 3873

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE BY OWNER
6 rooms, 2-bath home; 1 year old. Lot 75x150 ft.; GI financed. Reduced for immediate sale, $17,500. No agents, please. FA. 7160.

Not Too Large
Not Too Small
Modern 3-bedroom house on 5 acres, surrounded by large maples. Small barn, chicken houses, garden, fruit and berries. Close to Herndon, Va. A real value, $13,500. Call our Mr. Moss for inspection.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

IDEAL FOR DIPLOMAT or GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
This secluded estate of 29 acres, is within 40 minutes of easy driving time from the Capitol to Fairfax County, Va., over dual highway. The ultra-modern, 5-bedroom, 3-bath home is constructed of brick, tile and glass in the California style. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths in the main wing, and a servants' bedroom and bath off the kitchen. All beds, vanities, bureaus, etc., are built-in, and remain with the property. All beds are Simmons equipped. The living room is tremendous and has an oval bay opening onto bricked terrace and swimming pool. Large trees (pine, oak and dogwood) completely screen the house from the highway. This home was designed by an eminent architect and offers a vast number of unusual and desirable features, such as radiant heat, traverse rods for all windows, rubber tile floors in all bedrooms and baths, built-in cocktail bar and beautifully arranged bookshelves. Truly a place in which to entertain. Priced at $42,500. $15,000 cash and $215 per month will handle. By appointment.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
118 East Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333 EVE'S. FA. 2842.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
425 No. Kenmore St., Arlington, Va.
Beautiful brick Colonial, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, entrance hall closet and ½ half on first floor; 3 bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor; full basement with outside entrance; located on nice large lot with shrubs and shade trees. Liberal financing can be arranged. To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Pershing drive to North Kenmore and "Open" sign.
Adams, Duke & Smith
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

OPEN TODAY—$11,750
Your Dream House Rambler
Large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, 2 bedrooms; on large lot 90x146; close to bus. Reasonable terms.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. 2 miles beyond Seven Corners to our Open sign.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450. Elmwood 574.

OPEN 2 TO 5
MAY GO GI
1710 NO. TAYLOR ST.
Cape Cod bungalow; 2 bedrooms, finished attic, large lot. Directions to reach: Out Washington blvd., turn right on No. Taylor to open sign. Full price, $13,950.
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

Historic Country Estate
FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
ON 3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
Close-in, perfect for discriminating purchasers, is this charming, gracious, old Southern estate. Built in early 1800, full of historic background, dignity of old ante-bellum days. Original features and appointments retained, yet fairly modern, lovely all-brick colonial—38-ft. living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large library, random floors, modern kitchen, etc.; old fireplaces; large basement; caretaker's cottage; formal garden; outside fireplace, gorgeous old trees and grounds. A grand place to live, a fine investment. Owner leaving city, must sacrifice. Priced very, very low for quick sale. Reasonable cash will handle, balance on most reasonable terms. For further information and to see this lovely property why not call now for appointment?
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

NEAR PENTAGON
New Homes, $12,500
So. 13th and So. Glebe Rd.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
VETS ALSO
$1,250 DOWN TERMS TO NONVETS
TREMENDOUS VALUE
Directions—Across 14th St. Bridge, past Pentagon Bldg. to Columbia pike, follow pike to 1 block past Arlington Theater, S. Glebe rd., left 2 blocks to homes.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

BUILD UP AN EQUITY WITH YOUR RENT MONEY
Small cash payment and $71 per month will buy this 2-bedroom brick bungalow with fully equipped kitchen, large basement, gas heat; best material and workmanship in house. Good financing.
OPEN 1 TILL 8 P. M.
Out Lee Highway to Great Falls St. in Falls Church, right on Great Falls to West St., right to 'Open' Sign.
FA. 5400—FA. 2277—KE. 3-5455

For Sale By Owner, $8,300
Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath. Ideal for couple or small family. $42 per mo. covers everything. OV. 4161.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
5209 35TH ST., N. ARL.
This lovely pre-war built English house is situated on a beautifully landscaped acre of land. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm. (fireplace), dining rm., opening onto an open porch; rec. rm. in basement (stone fireplace), plus maid's room and bath. This property is priced far below present day construction cost.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644 — NO. 7273

FOREVER MODERN
This new style rambler will satisfy your every want and need for housing. Two bedrooms, 12x12, and 12x14; huge tiled bath, conv. work saving center hall. 7 good sized closets, very attractive living room, dining room and kitchen plus good size utility room. Some additional features are: parkay flooring, disappearing stairway to attic, new 8-ft. ref., table top range, a wealth of cabinets, garbage disposal and Bendix. All included in the price of $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

PICTURESQUE SETTING
Near new Shirley Highway, 2-bedroom ranch-type bungalow; completely pine-paneled thruout; living room with fireplace; det. garage. The lot is 160 by 250 with large shade trees and beautiful shrubbery. Owner being transferred—make offer!
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

VETERAN APPROVED
CASH $1,350
New custom-built; near schools, stores and transp.; large rooms, liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; full dry basement; veteran approved at $13,300. To inspect, call
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

2-story brick, No. 95—$1500 down, equipped kitchen, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, assume GI loan, 4% interest. Low monthly payments.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 MT. VERNON AVE.
OV. 5900. Alexandria OV. 3533.

BY OWNER, SAVE $500
Two-year-old, five-room brick, detached; fireplace, recreation room in dry basement, large expansion attic, equipped kitchen, storm windows; seven minutes from Pentagon. Convenient to buses, schools and shopping. Owner transferred. 4% GI first trust. Will sacrifice for quick sale, make offer. GL. 8290.

$10,950
STONE AND BRICK
2 bedrooms and den, carpeted from wall to wall; living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Recreation room, finished in mahogany with asphalt tile floor and equipped with bar in basement. Artistically decorated; slate roof. This house is only 7 years old and in perfect condition. Might go GI.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., OV. 6843, OT. 8717.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$2000 CASH
3-bedrm. brick and frame colonial. Fireplace, gas h. a. h., lge. living rm. and dining rm.; full bsmt, fenced yard. 4% first trust. Price $14,950. Owner. FA. 6624.

KING SIZE FAMILY
But pint-sized income? A stone-front Cape Cod home, having 3 bedrooms up with plenty of light and air, 2 bedrooms on first floor and tile bath, 22-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kit., rec. room with fireplace in basement. $13,000, GI-approved.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

SMALL FARM
This modernized 6-room house, situated on 15 acres, 12 of which are under cultivation and 3 in woods, with a nice stream, is located a short distance from the town of Fairfax, Va. In addition to the main house there is a smokehouse, tool shed, chicken house and two-car garage. The land has a frontage on 2 roads and there is a nice orchard in addition to other beautiful plantings. Priced at $19,950.
By appointment.
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
118 East Broad St., Falls Church.
FA. 3333. Eves., FA. 2842.

ATTRACTIVE YATES GARDENS
725 SO. ROYAL ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6
Alexandria's most charming residential section. 2-bedroom brick colonial. 1 bath; corner lot; screened porch; detached garage; recreation room in basement, with lavatory. Thoughtfully planted yard. To reach: Over Mt. Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria, left on Franklin st. 3 blocks to Royal st., right on Royal to house and "Open" sign.
CHARLES R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria. TE. 3445.

OPEN 2 TO 6
BREEZE-SWEPT
Indeed. This impressive Colonial stands right on top of a hill; bedroom or den and ½-bath on first floor; 24-ft. living-dining room with equipped kitchen and built-in breakfast nook; 2 real bedrooms (one 20 ft. long) and full tiled bath up. Large lot with towering trees, and many extras.
Directions: Out Lee hwy., right on Jefferson st., to our "open" sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

AT LAST ! ! !
You can now have a new brick, 6-room home with that extra half bath or powder room, as the ladies call them, on the first floor for under $16,000. Location is excellent and convenient to schools and transportation. $1,750 down if you are a veteran. Let's go see it.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487 Open 'til 9 p. m. CH. 4487

OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY
You can't help falling in love with this Spanish-type bungalow and beautiful grounds, designed for better living, with 13 by 19 living room with fireplace, 11 by 16 dining room and large kitchen equipped to perfection, 2 big bedrooms, full bath, spacious den or third bedroom with dressing room, and bath, modern and clean to the utmost. Beautiful lawn and terraced garden, with canopied patio and outdoor fireplace. Ideal for entertaining—perfect for living. You must see to appreciate, and have substantial cash to buy.
Directions—Out Lee Highway from Key Bridge to 4000, bear to right at Texaco Station onto Old Dominion Drive and turn right immediately on Military Rd. to 2147 and "Open" sign. GL. 5704.

OPEN TODAY
For the budget-conscious family here is an ideal home. Very accessible to Pentagon; 5 good sized rooms plus tile bath. Full basement with outside entrance; fenced lot; brick construction, all for $10,750. Excellent terms. See for yourself by driving across 14th st. bridge and following marked directions to Arlington Ridge rd., continue on Arlington Ridge rd. to S. Glebe rd. and right on S. Glebe to S. Troy st., right on Troy to 2714 and our "Open" Sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300.

VETERANS
We have several houses which have been approved for GI loans. Prices range from $8000 to $14,200. Some with ½ acre lots. Down payments range from $300 to $1500.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379

5-ROOM BRICK IN ALEXANDRIA
Well located. Very clean and in good condition. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, well arranged kitchen, full dry basement; oil a.-c. heat; fenced in-yard. Schools and stores close. Terms to suit buyer.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

6 ROOM RAMBLER
All rooms well arranged on first floor, plus tile bath, full bsmt., large tile patio, 1-car garage, large cool lot. Only $15,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

PENNIES DO COUNT!
A small savings of $1000-$1500 is sufficient down payment to buy this attractive all-brick 2-bedroom bungalow, 75x160 level lot, sensational new radiant heat, basement, completely equipped kitchen. You will enjoy living in this clean, neat neighborhood. Just a few minutes from downtown D. C. Terms to suit you. This week end only. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE
6 rooms, tile bath, beauty of a basement, entire home in immac. cond. G. I. or non-G. I. Only $11,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CAL-IFOR-NI-A!
This brick home, all on one floor, priced at $13,750, is by far the finest buy we've seen in the Washington area, on lot 80x160; it has VERY SPACIOUS "L" shaped liv.-din. rm., firepl. and wide plate-glass windows. Dream kit. is equipped with Bendix washer, Youngstown cabinets, elec. range and 8 cu. ft. refrig.; 3 bedrms. (larger than you've seen), tiled bath with shower. THIS HOME IS 46 FT. WIDE and is located 3 blks. to complete shopping center and transp. 1½ blks. to school. Possession in about 45 days. GI contracts accepted. For complete information consult
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

THE HEAT WAVE!
Will not trouble you in this lovely home, located beneath towering shade trees. This home has almost everything. Located near Country Club. Three twin sized bedrooms, attractive liv. rm., formal dining rm., Benday G. E. equipped kit., including dishwasher and garbage disposal, side porch, rec. rm., bath facilities on all three floors; 1-car attached garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for immediate sale.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE
on ⅓ acre is yours for only $7000, with $1000 cash and approximately $60 month; living room with picture windows, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom, full bath and alcove at end of living room for den or additional bedroom; utility room; spacious storage on 2d floor.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
Open Sunday. TE. 7343, AL. 6644

BUNGALOW—$11,950
Located only 10 minutes from D. C. and 2 blocks off Arlington Ridge rd. Look what it offers: Corner lot, front and rear screened porches, living room and fireplace, full dining room and huge fully equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath; house in immaculate condition; full basement with outside entrance, recreation room, oil heat, 2-car detached masonry garage. Commander will accept GI contract. Be first and be happy with this excellent buy. Just a few steps from buses and shopping center.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6
Brick bungalow, GI approved. $13,000; 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, living room, fireplace, full basement, beautiful yard, 2-car brick garage. Directions—Out No. 1 to Penn-Daw Hotel, then Kings hwy., back of Penn-Daw to 723, left to the 2d house.
CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 S. Royal St.
TE. 2548 AL. 6815

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

PICK THIS HOME
"AND FEEL YOUR LEVEL BEST"
This "buy" just discovered—we pass it on to you. Imagine, prewar all-brick 3-bedroom Colonial with slate roof, fireplace and full basement for only $14,750 (approved for veterans); beautifully redecorated; high location; easy bus transportation, schools and complete shopping center nearby. "Gosh, what a buy!" Call quickly.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

4 BEDROOMS
Tiled bath, living rm. with fireplace, full din. rm., equip. kitchen, full bsmt., brick construction, level fenced lot. Conv. location. $13,500. No, there is nothing wrong, it is just a good buy.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM
Brick Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, side screened porch and full basement, on a beautiful level lot, 55x150, in a good location, close to transp., schools and shopping. May go GI.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL.-OX. 2784.

$1,500 CASH
ARLINGTON FOREST AREA
5 min. to Pentagon or D. C. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., screened porch, kitchen with 10-ft. refrigerator, elec. stove; lovely 3-bedroom brick home. Balance less than rent.
OPEN 1 TO 7
To inspect: Out Lee blvd. to Granada st., right on Granada to 2d, left on 2d to Carlyn Springs rd., right to 5332 and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

CIRCLE THIS AD
Modern bungalow, heart of Arlington and near Pentagon. Can be bought by GI or civilian for $11,950 today. Not a spot to be found throughout. Gaily - papered living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, entrance foyer. Full basement. Immediate possession.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

Attractive, Modernistic
3 bedrooms and den in popular neighborhood in No. Arlington. Basement with workshop and playroom arrangement; de luxe General Electric kitchen, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal. Gas radiant heat. 55x150 ft. lot. $2,700 cash and $92 a month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056. OX. 0633.

REDUCED $5,000
This sparkling, brand new 4-bedroom, 8-room home on a hill overlooking Washington is down and down in price 'til sold. Although a rambler type, is ideally suited for mother-in-law or 2-family arrangement. Top location, designed for those who like the unusual. $22,750.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487 Open 'til 9 p. m. CH. 4487

JUST OFF BRADDOCK RD.
3-bedroom new brick rambler on ½-acre. Large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, Hollywood kitchen equipped, automatic heat, tiled bath and shower, pull-down stairway to attic; basement.
L. McGee King, 1651 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

OPEN TODAY
Treat the family and yourself by just looking at a dream house. Modern California rambler consisting of 5 spacious well arranged rooms; the bedrooms are 12x12 and 12x14. Some additional features are huge tiled bath, 75 ft. frontage, tree shaded lot, Parquet flooring, Equipped kitchen, including Bendix and garbage disposal. White masonry construction. So reasonably priced. GI contracts accepted.
To inspect: Drive out Columbia pike to S. Wakefield st., right on S. Wakefield to S. 8th rd. and left to 4604 and our "Open" Sign.

GI APPROVED—$14,200
North Arlington, 1½-story brick, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch with patio, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath; second floor 1 large bedroom; full basement, oil heat.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379.

1601 N. McKINLEY RD.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
An older home on a very large lot (15,000 sq. ft.). 1 block from Westover shopping center. 6 large rooms and detached garage. Basement; oil a.-c. heat. Priced for quick sale. A real home and investment.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to McKinley rd., left on McKinley rd. ½ block.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, electricity, bath, paved road, bus at door. $5500 full price. FA. 0773.

A REAL BUY
Spacious 6-rm. brick colonial; excellent Arlington location. Full bsmt., side hall entrance, plenty of yard space for the children to play; priced for imm. sale. GI's contracts accepted.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Take It Easy This Summer
on a large screened living porch, surrounded by plenty of trees; you who want large rooms, convenient neighborhood, cultured, refined neighbors, 3½ baths, bright game room with fireplace; maid's room or guest room; all-electric kitchen. Call for appointment; to see this lovely all-brick home.
M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.
Realtors, Builders, Developers.
4624 Lee Highway. CH. 5300.

1002 PARKER ST.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Open 1 Till Dark Sat.-Sun.
6-room brick bungalow located on a nice shady lot; large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; second floor has 2 large bedrooms, ½ bath; full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Full equipped kitchen. Front screened porch. A real buy, as the owner is leaving for Florida.
Out Lee hwy. to Broad st., right on Broad to new Ford service station, turn left 3 blocks to Parker st.
LUND REALTY
3305 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 3395.

3-BEDRM., 1½-BATH RAMBLER
OPEN 1 TO 7
On a beautiful wooded lot, 75-ft. front, 150-ft. depth; picture windows, fireplace, radiant heat, garbage disposal.
To inspect: Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls rd., right to Dorchester rd. for 1 blk., rt. to Langston lane, turn left to our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
VIENNA—MAPLE ST.
Approx. $3,000 cash, $114 per month. 3-bedrm., 1½-bath brick home on ¾ acre. 1st floor: L-shaped liv. rm. (3 exposures), fireplace, dining space, bedrm., ½ bath. 2nd floor: 2 large bedrms. and bath. Full bsmt.; outside entrance. Excellent construction; many extras. Vacant. Asking $16,500.
Directions: Drive out Leesburg pike to Tyson's Corner, turn left and drive ¼ mile beyond Vienna.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664

Bedrm. & Bath, 1st Floor
$3,000 CASH REQUIRED
NORTH ARLINGTON. This lovely English brick home with beautiful shrubbery has 3 bedrms., 2 full baths; garage; screened porch; Venetian blinds; full basement. 2 blks from Lee Hwy.
To inspect: Out Lee Hwy. turn right on North Lexington to 2617 and our "Open" Sign.
OPEN 1 TO DARK
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
BELLE HAVEN, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
37 Edgewood Terrace, 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath. White brick. To reach: Through Alexandria, on No. 1, left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Woodmont, right at Circle, left on Edgewood to "open" sign.

CHESTNUT HILLS
3 new frames, the old brick for chimneys, walls, and walks, beyond the farm fencing and English box, make a charming setting for these 3-to-4-bedroom houses, 1 rambler. To reach: From Alexandria, out Road 236, 2 miles beyond Annandale, on left; from Washington, out Columbia Pike, to Annandale, turn right on 236 for 2 miles.
CHARLES R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3448.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

5 ACRES
WITH ESTATE POSSIBILITIES
This prewar house sits on a hill 8 miles from Washington (over Shirley hwy. or Columbia pike). There are large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, entrance hall, bedroom, lavatory, and screened porch on the first floor and 2 bedrooms, bath, and 2 semifinished rooms on the 2nd. fl.; there is a half basement with an oil heating plant. The land is about half lawn and paddock and half woods and there is a stable for a riding horse. Price $25,000; $8000 down.
MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
1½-year-old brick home. Hotpoint electric kitchen. Custom-built by owner, in excellent neighborhood, convenient to everything, on a good lot, with many large trees. Clean, cool, inviting. 1st floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace of imported tile, dining room with chair rail, modern equipped kitchen, dishwasher, Disposall Hotpoint range. An unusually large screened living porch. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; all closets cedar-lined, and large. Full basement. Entire floor covered in asphalt tile. Beautiful recreation room, fireplace, ½ bath, Launderall, automatic gas heat, copper water pipes; outside entrance. Attached garage. Venetian blinds throughout, also Rusco combination storm sash and screens. Price, $21,000. 1st trust $13,300. Terms. To reach from Key Bridge, ride into Lee Hwy. to Cherrydale, right to Lorcom lane, right to Quincy, right to No. 23rd and left to 3705 and our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

OWNER. DOCTOR'S HOME, den, ½ bath, 1st fl., 24-ft. liv. rm., 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths; corner property, 67x124. Double garage. FA. 4460.

MARINE TRANSFERRED must sell. Be your own agent—sell my house to yourself for $10,700. Poss'n. Aug. 15. 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, dormer windows, equipped kitchen, basement, ½-acre, fenced; chickens and garden. 1-year old. FA. 2153.

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6
2 APARTMENTS
Near Buckingham—Live in first floor apartment and rent upstairs at $92.50 per month, approved. An unusually attractive property in a community that will hold its value.
To see drive out Lee Blvd., turn right on North Glebe rd., right on North 5th st., left on Piedmont to "Open" sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

HOME WITH INCOME
This large home has 5 rooms and bath on first floor. An apartment of 3 rooms and bath on second floor. Full dry basement with oil heat. In a commercial area. 150 by 50 ft. lot. Garage. Can be well financed.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

2 BLOCKS W. & L.
2-family modern home, consists of 19x14 ft. living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen; front and rear porches screened; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; 2d floor, 5-room apartment, bath and shower; front and rear stairway; beautiful wooded lot.
L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

HOME
Ideal section for children. Large stone, modern, semi-rambler in beautiful wooded setting. 4 twin-sized bedrooms, library with fireplace, 4½ baths with colored tile fixtures, 28-ft. step-down living room with log-burning, stone fireplace, Geneva kitchen including electric dishwasher and garbage disposal. 41-ft. recreation room with asphalt tile floor, Vericulite plaster, Janitrol, hot-water heat with copper convector radiation. Many other outstanding construction features that make this an outstanding home for the better home buyer. We invite your inspection of the de luxe home in beautiful Lacey Forest.
Directions—Out Wash. blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., turn left and go one block to "open" sign. Open 1 till dark.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 WILSON BLVD. OW. 7200

NEARBY ALEX. BARGAINS
Take life easy, raise chickens. 7½ acres rich land, fronting on main highway, 3¼ mi. out. Could be subdivided. Bus service. Nice stream in rear. Special bargain, $4750. Terms to suit.
5 rms. and bath. Brick house, downtown Alex., all modern improvements, in perfect condition. Possession with settlement. Full basement. Oil h.w.h. Nice residence section, 1 blk. shopping center, etc. Price $8950. Open today. Good terms.
Large commercial lot, fronting main highways. Thousand of cars pass daily; 1 mi. center city. Fairfax County tax rate. Suitable restaurant, store, gas station or most anything. Large building that may be converted. Price $1 per sq. ft., on terms to suit.
See these today or tomorrow. Buy direct from owner or see your own broker.
CRAWFORD
2446 Duke St. ALex. 6590

RAMBLER—3-bedroom brick with attached garage in North Arlington. $14,850. GI or FHA. Call now—see today! LURIA BROS., 2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

RAMBLER—Brick and stone 3 bedrooms, deluxe equipped kitchen and carport in convenient close-in Arlington. $14,500. GI with 10% cash. LURIA BROS., 2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

RATTLE AROUND
in this one! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, screened porch and recreation room—all unusually large. Built-in garage. 1 wooded acre. Should go G.I. at $16,950.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

SMALL HOUSE . . .
You'll love—puts a welcome in budget living. $11,950. FHA or GI with small down payment. Fireplace, full basement, equipped kitchen. Located right in Arlington, just 2 blocks from bus; 2 bedrooms, tile bath on 1st floor, with large finished attic. Insist on seeing this one. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

FLOODLIGHTED
VIRGINIA FOREST
Each evening from 7 till 9:30; Virginia Forest finest ramblers, designed by Henry T. Gray; most convenient to new school, shopping, churches and transportation. Finest quality and workmanship. All city conveniences. 20 minutes to downtown Washington. 3 bedrooms, basement, ample storage. Studio living room, fireplace, wooded ¼ acre.
To reach: Out Lee Highway through Falls Church, 1 mile past Broad st., traffic light, turn right on Rosemary lane to Seaton, right on Seaton to Jackson, right again to our ramblers. Priced to sell from $18,750.
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970. FA. 2975.

IRRESISTIBLE!
ONE-STORY RANCHO
Adjacent to Beverly Hills in exclusive "Oak Crest." This home makes full use of its delightful partly wooded site of over 18,000 sq. ft. Huge Pittsburgh plate glass "twindows," form 1 wall of 32 ft., living-dining room with French doors opening onto flagstone patio. Massive fireplace with floor to ceiling brick work, 3 bedrooms (1 bedroom in panel mahogany), 2 gorgeous baths. 18-FT. KITCHEN HAS CHINESE RED BREAKFAST BAR, complete electrical laundry and every conceivable electrical gadget. Part basement, gas radiant heat, car port, 2 blocks to shopping, 1 block to bus.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

$2,500 DOWN
Rambler on 7 acres near Shirley hwy. Some 10 years ago the owner picked this site and on it recently built a simple rambling house, with a 30-ft. paneled living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen and large enclosed porch. Because of a death in the family the property is for sale at $17,000, which represents the owner's investment. Except for about 2 acres that have been cleared, the land is heavily wooded in oak and poplar and has a picturesque brook. While this area is likely to develop rapidly, no other houses are visible from this house, so we do not recommend it for timid wives. Clear of debt and the owner will finance at $100 per month.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. FA. 7447 Weekdays.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

G. I. BARGAIN
$11,000, with $1,000 cash and only $70 month will buy this 5-room brick with full basement and stairway to unfinished attic. Very close to bus, schools, shopping and Pentagon.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL.-OX. 2784.

$1,300 CASH—$75 MO.
Five-room, 2-story brick with good-sized bedrooms, large basement, oil heat; high elevation with view of Washington; convenient to Pentagon. Price, $9960.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

YOUR HOME
$950 CASH
1. $11,350; 5-room Cape Cod bungalow on ½ acre, expansion attic, dormers, full basement, oil a.c. heat, Bendix, dining room, fireplace, equip. kitchen, near bus: Falls Church area.
2. $11,750, beautiful new rambler, on big corner lot, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, gas a.c. heat, aluminum picture windows, ½ block bus, city utilities, Falls Church.
3. $12,950, 3-bedroom bungalow, all bedrms on 1st floor; fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, expansion attic for 4th bedroom, basement, game room, oil a.c. heat, 1 blk. to bus, near schools.
4. GI, $1350 cash; custom built, 5-room brick and shingle, new Colonial, fireplace, dining room, equip. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all big rooms, basement, gas a.c. heat, ½ block to bus and stores, 2 blocks to schools. $13,300.
5. $13,950, 2-bedroom, brick bungalow, North Arlington, 1 block to bus, expansion attic, dormers, fireplace, dining room, basement, gas a.c. heat, great location.
6. $15,750. Immaculate 6 - room brick Colonial, slate roof, equipped kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedrooms up, basement, oil a.c. heat, near schools, buses, Westover, No. Arlington. Small cash or GI. Vacant.
7. $18,500. New 7-room brick, No. Arlington, bedroom and ½ bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, basement, gas a.c. heat, game room area, concrete side porch.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343

EXTRAORDINARY
OPEN SUNDAY 2 P. M.
Here's a spotless 2-bedroom brick with a cozy recreation room finished in knotty pine. For location, convenience, general condition, etc., this home is unsurpassed. Priced to sell with reasonable financing. Be sure and see it today. To Reach: West on Lee Blvd., left on Glebe Rd., right on So. 2d st. to our open sign.
Les Farnum & Associates
4632 WASH. BLVD. OW. 1004

PRICES REDUCED
$700 to $1000 on the few remaining homes now completed and ready for occupancy in Smith's Addition to Berkshire. This reduction gives the purchaser the benefit of today's lower prices as compared with construction costs of 4 months ago, and brings the purchase price in line with homes now under construction in our subdivision. We invite your inspection of these well-built homes in exclusive Berkshire. Each of the 29 homes now sold and occupied is of different design. Colonials, Cape Cods, bungalows and ramblers.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st., turn right and go to N. 26th st., turn left to "Open" sign. Open 1 till dark.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 WILSON BLVD. OW. 7200

Open Sunday, 2-6:30 P. M.
3810 4TH ST. NORTH
1ST FLOOR BEDRM., TILE BATH
Unusual in architecture and attractive is this lovely all-brick home, custom, prewar built of outstanding material; ideally located for every convenience. Beautiful 28-ft. living room, lovely colonial fireplace; French doors open onto flagstone patio, large attractive dining room with bay window, large bedroom with full tile bath and bay window, large beautifully equipped kitchen, complete 1st floor. 2 master bedrooms, large tile bath, plenty closets, storage; most attractive paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's accommodations, oil air-conditioned heat, laundry room, attached garage; beautiful large corner lot with trees, nicely landscaped. Close to everything, 10 minutes Pentagon. Priced very low for quick sale. $6,000 cash will handle, balance excellently financed.
Directions: Out Pershing dr. to 4th st., right to 3810 and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

$69 MONTHLY FHA
INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE
OPEN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.
A cozy 2-story, 2-bedroom home, on large level lot, high elevation, with cooling breezes; well built of prewar material; lovely oak floors, 5 large closets, equipped kitchen; property in good condition. Available for possession with settlement. Only $8,450, with reasonable cash payment.
1055 S. EDISON ST.
Directions: Drive out Columbia pike beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge and turn left at next street 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right on 11th approx. 2 blocks to Edison st.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

3-Bedrm. Brick Ramblers
$13,950
FHA-GI FINANCING
¼-ACRE LOT WITH TREES
FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK
To inspect: Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and "Open" signs at Poplar Heights.
LARCHMONT CONSTR. CORP.
GL. 8910

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Quality plus. Three good sized bedrooms, two tile baths, sun deck, ½ tile bath on first floor, 23-ft. liv. rm., formal din. rm., nicely equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, with lavatory. A $25,000 house for $21,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FOR THAT SUPERB
rambler—acknowledged by competitors and brokers as one of the finest homes in the Metropolitan area.
WE WILL TRADE
an unencumbered small property, or equity in well-financed home, as part payment on the purchase of that luxurious large ranch type home in Shirley Woods, Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots, near Washington Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrooms, 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, dream kitchen with all modern conveniences, large living room, fine recreation room, radiant heat other up-to-date features and special high-grade construction. It is reasonably priced at $43,500, is about ready for occupancy and can be seen daily or by appt. It will be open evenings this week until 8:30 o'clock and is just across the street from our office. Also inquire about rambler and other home plans in the $20,000-$30,000 range, ready in 4 months. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from 26th and N. Glebe rd.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington
GL. 1602 Open daily, 9 to 5:30

"Read This"
You can now purchase a 3-bedroom, 2-year-old, custom-built white pine siding house on ½ acre within commuting distance D. C. for $10,500 with $2250 cash. THIS WON'T LAST LONG. Contact our Mr. Wentzel, FA. 2620.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors Falls Church, Va.

G. I. APPROVED
East Falls Church. New ranch-type all-brick 5-room bungalow, 36 ft. across the front. Full basement with large garage and recreation room area with fireplace; automatic gas heat; equipped kitchen. Lot 75x152, with shade trees. Price, $14,000. Call
J. H. BENOIT
for particulars. KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

2636 N. POWHATAN ST.
BEST BUY OF THE YEAR
$14,950—G.I. APPROVED
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Don't fail to see this all-brick, 3-bedroom colonial prewar home in immaculate condition. Situated on a large corner lot with all kinds of shrubbery, dogwood and maple trees. Captain ordered overseas, must sell immediately. You will agree that it is by far the best buy of the year. Just a few of the fine features you will find in this beautiful home, is a 20-ft. living room with fireplace, full dining room, large fully equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 3 large bedrooms and colored tile bath; full basement with outside entrance and ½ bath. Oil heat; fully insulated. Very good section of North Arlington.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Powhatan, right to our sign.
J. WESELY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER
Brick, slate roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, modern kitchen, recreation room, large screened porch, fireplace, oil heat, lot 75x150. 37 Edgewood Terrace, Belle Haven, Alex. TE. 7012.

NEW HOME, No. 154—$1600 down. May take $900, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement; corner lot. Will be open Saturday and Sunday. Directions: Out Route 1, So. Alexandria, to Penn-Daw Hotel, turn right on No. King Highway to "Open" sign.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.
OV. 5900. OV. 3533.

OPEN 2 TILL 7
3-BEDROOM BRICK
Your children will love the spacious grounds around this home which contains a large entrance hallway, fireplace in living room, 11 by 13 dining room; full dry basement with yard entrance; excellent flowers and shrubs. Convenient to Pentagon. Price $14,500. May be bought either GI or conventionally.
To inspect, drive the family out Wilson blvd., past Lexington st. to North Liberty st., turn right to 1013 No. Liberty.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

BRICK COLONIAL
GLEN CARLYN
5729 5TH ST. SO.
To reach: Out Lee Boulevard about 1 mile beyond Glebe Road to Lexington St., turn left on Lexington to 5th St. and left to open sign.
3 nice-sized bedrooms and full bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen; full basement with tubs; house completely renovated with new screened porch. Priced under $15,000.
Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.
A. LANE CRICHER
DI. 6579 R. E. Broker OR. 2909

COZY BUNGALOW
$60 MONTHLY
CONVENIENT TO PENTAGON
Prewar construction and in first-class condition, featuring 5 good-sized, cheerful rooms, equipped kitchen, tiled bath, large basement with entrance to yard, screened porch overlooking pretty yard with nice shade trees (fenced), oil heat. Venetian blinds. Excellent bus service and close to schools. Approved for GI or FHA financing. Priced at only $10,950.
OPEN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.
3908 S. 16th ST.
Directions: Drive out Columbia pike to S. Glebe rd., left to S. 16th st. and right to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

A BARGAIN!
FOR ANYBODY
Already Approved GI
$12,900—$1300 CASH
Seven rooms, (3 bedrooms plus den) 1½ baths plus toilet in bsmt.; 2 fireplaces; close to 2 bus lines, 2 shopping centers, schools and Virginia theater. Phone for immed. inspection.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors KI. 8-8500, or TE. 0262

RAMBLER
BUNGALOWS
Beautiful brick homes in a hilltop setting overlooking the countryside. Spacious, well arranged rooms. House features fully equipped kitchen, modern tiled bath, fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat, attached garage and large shaded lot. Well built and a sound value at $18,950. Terms to be arranged.
801 and 805 S. 31st St.,
South Arlington
Off S. Glebe rd. between Arlington Ridge rd. and U. S. 1.
NEAR PENTAGON AND NAVY BUILDINGS AND ARLANDRIA SHOPPING CENTER. We invite your inspection to confirm our enthusiasm.
OPEN TODAY
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

2 COUNTRY HOMES
Each with 3 bedrooms, tile baths and on ½ acre land in Villa Loring subdivision near Tysons Corner; one is in immaculate condition with new garage and is repriced at $15,500 on liberal terms. The other, without garage, is priced at $14,300 and purchaser can assume GI 4% loan balance of $10,050, with monthly payments of only $80, which include taxes and insurance.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Out Lee hwy. to traffic light at W. Broad st., Falls Church (Route No. 7), right 3½ mi. to Amoco station, left 1 block and then right ¾ mi. on old Courthouse rd. to Hull rd., property first house on left.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington
GL. 1602. Open daily, 9 to 5:30

Assume GI. Loan
Cape Cod Brick
With Expansion Attic
This well built home has approx. $9,600 balance on existing 4% mortgage, payable $73 monthly, including taxes and insurance. Owner transferred. Will sell for reasonable cash payment and make price attractive. Featuring 5 cheerful rooms, equipped kitchen, large basement, gas heat, storm windows, venetian blinds, spacious grounds; close-in, convenient location.
2321 N. EVERGREEN ST.
OPEN 2:30-6 P. M.
Directions—Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 211) beyond Glebe rd. to N. Florida st., right ½ block to N. 23d st., sharp right turn and continue to bear right approx. 2 blocks to Evergreen.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

CHARMING
BIG-LITTLE HOUSE
AURORA HILLS
Perfect for every convenience is this unusual, well-built, immaculate, attractive all-brick home. Nice center hall, 28-ft. living room, full-sized bedroom, tile bath, dining room, attractive, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; spacious secluded screened living porch, perfect for entertaining; attractive garden view; 2 large bedrooms, lovely tile bath, large closets, plenty storage; large light basement, outside entrance; maid's accommodations, laundry trays, oil, air-conditioned heat; attached garage; beautiful large corner lot, old trees, well landscaped, outside fireplace. Ideal location for Army, Navy officer; 8 minutes Pentagon, Navy Bldg., ½ block best transportation, near Army-Navy Club. Owner leaving city. Priced right for quick sale. $5000 cash required, balance better than rent. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

COLORED—Three 3-rm. weatherbrd. houses, located at 1909 N. Edison, 1908 and 1910 N. Dickerson st., Arl., from $200 to $300 down, bal. payable monthly, $25 to $35. TU. 1490.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

N. H. Mount. & Lake Region
We carry a complete listing of all types of property—farms, tourist homes, hotels, cabin colonies. Lake properties, summer and retirement homes, hotels, cabin colonies, lake folder on request. NEW ENGLAND REALTY AGENCY, Contoocook, N. H.; Telephone 6-2.

MAINE

MAINE
"HOMELAND—VACATIONLAND"
Let us help you buy a home or summer residence in our State. Send today for our Catalog of farms, homes, cottages and camps FOR SALE or write us in detail about your special requirements. Our service is free. Leading Maine brokers and many property owners combine to offer selected listings.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
State of Maine Publicity Bureau,
925 Gateway Circle,
Portland, Maine.

ROCKPORT, ME.—Modern Victorian, 10 rms., 3 baths; acre; trees; loop drive; ideal loc., no humidity; priv. guest or rest home; close harbor. Box 648, Washington Post.

NORTH CAROLINA

SMALL ESTATE
1600 ft. road frontage., 7-room house, modern conveniences. 8 miles South Greensboro Hwy., No. 220. Mrs. E. P. Clodpelter, Randleman, N. C., Greensboro phone 39080.

MARYLAND

RAMBLERS IN HILLANDALE
Six-room 1½ and 2-bath. In their construction and planning are incorporated all features for fine living. Hillandale is one of the city's finest suburban areas. All lots are unusually large. Prices range from $20,500 to $26,000.
To reach: Drive out New Hampshire.
MERRITT LOCKWOOD,
Owner-Builder.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

MARYLAND

ONE ACRE, on desirable business corner, with large six-room modern home; Ritchie Highway at Arnold. Annapolis 9573.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog!
FREE! Time and money-saver. Describes 2,790 bargains! Equipped and unequipped farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc.; 35 States, coast-to-coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M. Woodward bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

VIRGINIA

BEEF CATTLE FARM near Culpeper; 280 acres; 190 cleared, bal. good timber; 7-rm. house, cattle barn, good fences; river and elec. line through farm; growing crops incl. $15,000; terms. William Crain, GL. 8753.

Near Fredericksburg
54 acres of land; house, 9 rooms and bath; barn 60x100; has 3,584 foot frontage on highway No. 3. $12,500.

TRIANGLE, VA.
4-room house, newly papered; a very good well; nearly 3 acres of land; 600 ft. off of No. 1 Highway. $5,500.

NEAR WOODBRIDGE
24 acres of rich land, 10 acres clear; 2-room cabin; electricity. A wonderful well. $3,375.
CHESTER COGSWELL
OX. 1633

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.
1 a. 5-room bungalow, elec., well on porch, high ceilings, insulated, high elevation. Close to store and church, mail, on all weather road. $3,250.
7 a. 6-room log house, close to mt., gravity water in home, elec., mail, school bus close. $3,500.
I have a modern old stone house. 11 rooms, elec. oil heat, double deck porches, 8 fireplaces, with small or large acreage, creek through place. Make a fine rest home.
I also have several good stock and dairy farms in the heart of Loudoun County.
5a. 6-room house, stream, elec., close to highway, mail. $5,500.
J. J. SPRING, BROKER
LOVETTSVILLE, VA.

LEESBURG PIKE
FORESTVILLE
PEACE—QUIET—COMFORT
21 beautiful acres, rolling towards Forestville and Leesburg pike. 20 min. drive to Georgetown, improved by a 4-room and bath cottage. In good condition, well shaded. A beautiful 5-mile view from picture window. Can be bought including Willys Jeep, power lawnmower, and very complete and excellent furnishings. At $12,500. To inspect call Dale View 9012.
Price, $12,500
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

$65,000
Outstanding Loudoun County farm of 483 acres highly developed for beef and hog production; abundant natural water, including a large creek; 7-room stone house, tenant house, stock barn, machinery barn, cattle scales, modern hoghouse and other necessary buildings. On a macadam road and in a prosperous neighborhood. $30,000 down. Shown by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

ON THE
SHENANDOAH
RIVER
7-room house, in excellent cond., in beautiful setting surrounded by large trees and an unusual mountain view. 130 acres fronting on the river, 53 miles from Washington. $16,500. Reasonable terms.
THOMAS & CO.
FAIRFAX 800.
Eves. OV. 2872.

ONLY 16 LEFT
Lovely ¼-acre lots near Falls Church; some level, some sloping front to back; two corners; all wooded; frontage from 65 to 93 feet; city water; beautiful homes nearby; $1600 each, terms available to individual or builder.
CARROL BICKLE
GL. 2056 OX. 0633

Madison County, Va.
This 357-acre cattle farm is a real bargain. 40 acres wooded, 60 acres in crops; balance in excellent grass. Watered by mountain streams. Fenced and cross-fenced. Cattle barns, silo, stables, machine shed. Chicken house, hog house, large older 3-bedroom dwelling in attractive setting, electricity. Long frontage on hard surfaced road. All tractor land. Buildings, fences and soil in pink of condition. Buildings and fences could not be replaced for price asked. Price $33,500. Terms.
Buckley & Buckley
4617 Lee Highway CH. 4112

WELL-LOCATED farm, 203 acres, 125 cleared, watered by streams; substantial stock, grain and grass farm; located on State road; improvements, 6-room two-hall dwelling with lights, large barn and grain building. Price, $8,950. Terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT
LOUISA, VA.

FARM AND BUILDINGS, 3 miles south Winchester; heart beautiful Shenandoah Valley; on Washington-Lee Highway; 50 miles from Washington; about 14 acres woodland and 200 acres easily tillable land, suitable all crops and fruits; ample existent unfailing medicinal black sulphur and soft white spring water; electricity on highway. P. O. Box 134, Floral Park, N. Y.

Rock Spring Retreat
ON 55 ACRES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 50 NEAR CHANTILLY, VA., 26 MILES D. C., 6/10 MILES FRONTAGE MT. VERNON WITH WHITE BOARD FENCE.
The large, white brick home is in excellent condition; land is mostly level; view is superb.
First floor—Gracious center hall through house; 28 ft. living room, fireplace, large dining room with fireplace opening on large screened porch; streamlined large modern equipped kitchen, small rear screened porch, bedroom and bath.
Second floor—5 bedrooms, 1 bath, large walk-in closet plus regular closets; stairs to floored attic, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, laundry, servant's lavatory, outside entrance, barn, garage; very good orchard; spring on property reputed to be 100 years old.
Excellent for: your home, school, high-class tea room (for which there is a crying need) or convalescent home. Price, $47,500.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

MARYLAND

OLNEY AREA
Montgomery County, Md.
An excellent 200-acre farm, 600 ft. frontage, on route 97 (Olney-Brookville Pike). There are 50 acres in magnificent woodland, much virgin timber, through which the unimproved road winds. The balance of the land is under cultivation or in pasture.
In addition to a tenant house and usual farm buildings, there is a delightful 100-year-old Colonial type residence with 8 beautifully proportioned rooms, and finished 3d floor of 3 rooms, and a full basement.
The 2 original stairs are continuous to the 3d floor and are charming. The residence has to be modernized but would justify a generous expenditure.
This property may be had for $225 an acre which is an attractive price for unimproved acreage in that area.
CALL MR. SMITH,
DE. 4101 or VIENNA 163J4, OR DRIVE OUT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 TO 6:30.
ROUTE: 16TH ST. TO SILVER SPRING, LEFT ON ROUTE 97 (GA. AVE.) THROUGH OLNEY 1½ MILES TO MY SIGN ON RIGHT.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Three Point Landing—On Breton Bay. Charming view of Virginia shore. Georgian brick dwelling, built 1941; 3 stories, basement; 11 rooms, center halls, fireplaces, slate roof, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, 3 porches; oil burner, hot-water heat; excellent woodwork; artesian well; garage; servant's quarters; spacious lawn, fruit, garden; 210-ft. sand beach; 5½ acres; $36,000; additional acreage available.
State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.; 2,300 ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling; modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres, excellent soil; suitable subdivision; $25,000.
Potomac River estuary, near Leonardtown, Md.; 6 acres, beautifully landscaped; 521-ft. waterfront, deep anchorage, dock, sun deck, 7-room dwelling suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; 4-room guest house (furnished), tenant house, outbuildings, orchard, garden tractor and tools included.
McKay Beach (Potomac River), fronting on Herring Creek; Cape Cod 1½-story stucco dwelling; 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences, deep well, garage; good neighborhood; $12,500.
Neale Sound; rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences, completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage, dock, 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included; $10,000.
Colton Point, St. Mary's County, overlooking Potomac River; 190 ft. road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences, artesian well, landscaped; outstanding watersports; $10,000.
Wicomico River; 8-room dwelling, 80-foot porch, modern conveniences; suitable all-year occupancy; landscaped 1½-acre lot; on hard-surfaced road; 300-foot river front; $10,000.
Bel Alton, Md.; bungalow, 2-story; 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, hot-water oil burner heat, modern conveniences; ½-acre landscaped lot on State road; garage, poultry house; $9,500.
Breton Bay; 6-room cottage, modern conveniences, artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres; $6,000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

INCOME FARM
IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT
OR WEEKEND RETREAT
60 acres located on a paved road, in Frederick County Md. Now being operated as a dairy farm by able tenants. Property in high state of cultivation. Lies nicely in picture setting, has own trout stream in pasture. Large home in excellent condition. Modern in every respect, with slate roof, wide porches, 12 good sized rooms, arranged as 2 apartments. Barn and outbuildings also in very good condition. For further information or to inspect call J. Lawrik, GE. 5671.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

MONTGOMERY CO.
Commuting distance to D. C. Almost 100 acres, 7-room house, large bank barn, nice little farm. Reasonable price.

APPROX. 200 ACRES
Nice lying-open land, meadow and streams, modern colonial house, E Z commuting distance D. C. Priced under $25,000. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022; eves and Sunday, WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate.
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

TOBACCO FARM
238 acres, on the Patuxent River, in Calvert County, 53 miles from Baltimore, 35 miles from Washington; 100 acres of tillable sassafras loam soil, 125 acres of good timber, 13 acres of pasture and marsh; has an excellent building site overlooking Patuxent River; unsurpassed hunting and fishing; farm house of 6 rooms and pantry, 2 tobacco barns and other necessary frame buildings; also a hunting cabin; entire farm fenced with wire. A very productive property in the heart of the finest Maryland tobacco-producing country. Priced to sell. KELLEY & McDONNELL, INC., Realtors, 11 W. Biddle st., Baltimore 1. Lex. 6290.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE. (at 34th and Fessenden sts. nw.) Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautiful homesites, 75 to 140-ft. frontage (some ideal for ramblers). Representative on grounds, noon 'til dark.
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. TA. 7511

MARYLAND

SOMERSET, west end, Essex ave., 85x178; nr. school; $3,000. OR. 0296.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nice building lots, 60-ft. front each; all utilities, streets in; very reasonable. Call OL. 0926 or WI. 7105.

LANHAM PARK
Beautiful Wooded Homesites
100 FEETx150 FEET
Close to all conveniences.
$750
$100 Down. $15 Monthly
Office Open Saturday and Sunday, 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
REALTOR
UNion 7649 or Hyattsville 0107
Folders sent upon request.

DESIRABLE
COMMERCIAL LOT
OPPOSITE WHEATON
SHOPPING CENTER
PRICED REASONABLY
ON EASY TERMS
Also several other choice commercial tracts suitable for shopping centre, gasoline station or stores in the WHEATON, GLENMONT AND COLESVILLE AREAS.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 or LO. 5-0318

SILVER SPRING
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT
IN AN ESTABLISHED SUBDIVISION
Beautifully wooded. All utilities. Paved street. Located on Forest Glen Road, just 2 blocks off Georgia Ave., 1 blk. from grade school and transportation.
PRICE $1850 ON EASY TERMS.
Exclusive with
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231—LO. 5-0318

VIRGINIA

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT
75x200 in restricted Aurora Hills, Va. All improvements in and paid for, owner out of town. Bargain. Inquire
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington, wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy., now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co. CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

WILTON WOODS—½ acre, wooded; $1,800. CH. 0253.

SLEEPY HOLLOW—Corner lot, 125x150 ft. $2,000. CH. 7500, Ext. 606.

FOR SALE—20 lots, one tract, Gunston Manor, Va.; well shaded; electricity alongside. Having moved, will sacrifice all or part. L. K. Clark, Lucketts, Va.

If You Have Very Little Cash
but still want to build your home, on plenty of land, in very high type development or neighborhood among high-priced homes. I can arrange small down payment and small monthly payments on large lots and small acreage tracts. Here is an opportunity for those who appreciate better standards but unfortunately haven't much money. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

NO. ARL., RESTRICTED
Wooded lots, 32,000 sq. ft. each. North of Bellevue Forest.
L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

Cobbdale
A profitable investment now and for years to come. Plenty of elbow room to build here. Splendid ½-acre lots. Purchase price includes water and electricity. Near Lee Highway. Close to schools, churches and transportation. Ready to build on. Let us show you today.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

MILL CREEK PARK
This development has a special appeal to the family that seeks a change from the overcrowded city. Select your homesite now in our lovely wooded tracts; a large creek for your exclusive pleasure where you may relax and enjoy life; 15 minutes from city; all lots are ½-acre or larger; ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson Highway (Route 236).
MILL CREEK PARK
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767 or Fairfax 402

Hillbrook Estates
A lot in Hillbrook paves your way to security in a home of your own. Location is highly desirable from every viewpoint. Natural beauty here. Lots ½ acre or larger. A smart buy in future security. Buy here today on a traffic-free street of quiet homes where you will enjoy living.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

Willow Run
Lots of ½ acre or more from $850. A thrifty buy that's a bright forecast for your future. Really a lot for your money. Enough room for privacy and effective landscaping. Let us show you today.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE by owner, half acre wooded lot, in Fairfax County; $1,000. GL. 6724 or AL. 3082.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

VIRGINIA

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Wooded tract of 39 acres, 18 miles from Washington; part bottom land with good-size stream, part rolling hills with pretty view, for homesite; near good roads in built-up section. Price $145 per acre. Phone GE. 7037, FA. 6517.

$1,095
One acre on paved highway with elec., water, and telephone, with view of beautiful countryside, nearby Montgomery County in choice section. Kensington Realty Co. LO. 5-1105.

ATTENTION, CLUBS
OR INDIVIDUALS
Choice Virginia acreage for much needed recreation and amusement park or club within easy 15-minute drive of Pentagon via new Shirley Highway. High, cool elevation for club house overlooking beautiful valley with sizeable stream, having large lake possibility. Many other attractive features include an old mill site and millrace. Excellent topography for golf course. Many miles of bridle paths and large deposits of sand and stone for construction. Several excellent building sites. Will consider lease arrangement or outright sale. For details call
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
FA. 2122

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

BEACH COTTAGE for colored; beautiful waterfront cottage overlooking Chesapeake Bay, 35 mi. from D. C. Priced at $20,000. For information phone CO. 6647. No agents.

10 TO 12 ACRES on State road ¼ mile from Chesapeake Bay near Point Lookout, Md. About ⅓-mile waterfront on salt water creek. 15 minutes from Patuxent Naval Base. Ideal for subdivision owner. FR. 8433

SUMMER COTTAGE—New modern steel frame construction, fully insulated, plastic tile bathroom, standard plumbing, fixtures, stainless steel kitchen sink, electric range, refrigerator, ceiling fixtures, heat and outlets. Picture windows, Venetian blinds and kitchen cabinets. Also equipped with Bolta-flex sofa bed and Hollywood bed.
This building is now available for immediate delivery to your site. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Terms can be arranged. Cottage can be seen by appt. Box 643, Wash. Post.

CEDARHURST ON THE BAY, near Shady Side, Md. Excellent quality built unoccupied summer cottage, priced to sell. Just painted and completely renovated, like new. Good location; second house from water, cool breezes, nice neighbors, near stores, away from traffic. Large screen front porch, large living room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, shower stall, modern kitchen, cabinets, gas stove, elec. refrigerator and excellent water supply. Large lawn, Johns-Manville asbestos roof. Owner on premises at Maple ave. and Chesapeake drive. Saturday and Sunday. See this bargain first or call Hyattsville 5542.

MASON BEACH
A BEAUTIFUL YEAR-ROUND HOME
Within 200 ft. of community pier on Chesapeake Bay. Large living room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and porch; in good condition. Oil heat, garage. Lovely shaded yard (fenced).
TO REACH: DRIVE TO DEAL, MD., THEN TO MASON BEACH PIER, RIGHT TO MR. DOWNS, 10TH HOME FROM PIER, OR CALL WEST RIVER 6708, DU. 2635.
Max C. Schwartz TA. 2500

LAKE JACKSON
COOLEST SPOT WITHIN 30 MILES OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
Swimming, boating and fishing on 12-mile fresh-water lake, free from mosquitos and nettles. Beautiful 5-room modern log lodge, 2 bedrooms, large living room, huge stone fireplaces in living room and den, large veranda, approx. 1 acre land facing on water. Sacrifice price and terms. Call Manassas 97F-4 or come out to see it.

HERALD HARBOR BEACH
Only 38 miles from Washington; beach cottage, 300 ft. from fine sandy beach; 4 rooms with sleeping porch, dining porch, half bath, running water, pine panel living room and 2 plastered bedrooms, elec. refrigerator and stove; corner lot 50x150. Price $3,750, terms. Call
J. H. BENOIT
KE. 3-6677 KE. 3-6299

BANKS O' THE DEE
Here in this magnificent setting with its long waterfront at the mouth of Cuckold Creek on the Potomac may be the dream spot for which you have been looking. Here is a small secluded restricted development of only 45 large lots. Here also is the ideal harbor for large or small watercraft with protecting banks from the north winds. It is also an ideal spot for sailboats. As for fishing, crabbing, etc., it is only a few minutes run to the famous Kettle Bottom Shoals.

SPECIAL
If you can arrange to build it yourself, we will furnish all materials necessary to build your house except foundation and plumbing and give you 3 years to pay.

$375
FOR A LOT 75x150
AND UP
TO INSPECT—Out Branch ave. through Waldorf, straight ahead on Morgantown Bridge Road, thence to Cobb Island Road, then straight ahead 4 miles to sign BANKS O' THE DEE, turn right and follow arrows.
J. A. CULLEN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
601 Warner Bldg. Phone DU. 4920.

MODERN NEW
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, massive living room, modern kitchen, 2 porches; on large lot; private beach and dock on riverfront; good for club or a place to regain your health; on RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER. Will trade for Washington property. STROUP, RA. 8700.

LET'S TALK REASON!
10 REASONS
WHY AN INVESTMENT IN
ROSE HAVEN
IS SAFE AND SOUND
—1 COMMUTING DISTANCE TO WASHINGTON.
—2 BROAD ACCESSIBLE ROADS.
—3 COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM.
—4 COMMUNITY SHOPPING CENTER.
—5 CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.
—6 YACHT CLUB AND HARBOR.
—7 HOMES WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
—8 WIDE SANDY BEACH WITH SHADE TREES.
—9 BOATING, SWIMMING, CRABBING, FISHING, AND PLENTY OF UPLAND GAME FOR THE HUNTER.
—10 HOMES AND HOMESITES SOLD AT PRICES TO SUIT YOU.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS NOW
LOTS IN THE
NEW CHARLESTON SECTION
$695 UP
TERMS ARRANGED
DIRECTIONS TO ROSE HAVEN—Temporary route: Come to Chesapeake Beach, turn left, go through North Beach Park to Rose Haven.
North Beach 3771

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

SYLVAN SHORES—25 mi. to D. C. 3-room, bath, cottage, all improvements, for summer. $35 wk. UN. 1971

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

SHADY SIDE, MD.—38 miles; cottage right on bay, open July 10 through July 31. Mr. Yendell, SH. 8873.

VACATION PLACES 75C

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Clean double rooms, 5 min. from ocean, $25 per wk. Mrs. Scott, 109 East Heather rd., Wildwood 2-7506.

LURAY, VA.—90 miles from D. C. Week end or vacation on farm. Mountain scenery. All modern conveniences. Excellent meals. Write Box 404, or phone 147, Herzberg Farm.

MODERN log cottage; quiet; meals; boats, bathing; $25 to $45 per week. Mrs. Leach, Millenbeck, Va.

ON LAKE GEORGE—New log cabin, 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace and picture window, kitchen and bath; swim and boat; furnished new; rent monthly. Frontier Village, Lake George, N. Y.

AVAILABLE for July and August furnished house and an apartment, all modern conveniences; safe swimming, wonderful fishing and boating; three buses daily from Washington. Apply Scotland Beach Hotel. Phone Great Mills 340-W2.

A BREEZE, A VIEW
A SPLASH POOL, TOO
Available for mo. of Aug. in Damascus, Md., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, insulated brick bungalow. Beat the heat, within commuting distance of D. C.; the kids will love the pool. Mom and Dad will too. Call Damascus 6471 for appt. to see. Ref. req.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

ANIMAL CARRIER, large plywood, rope handles, wire front, heavy hinges; custom-built and very de luxe; $12. OL. 3730.

AT STUD—Chikaming El Casey Felix, A.M.G.R.A. No. T-88712 Toggenburg. Proved. True chocolate. P. O. Lucketts, Va. Residence ½ mile east of Taylorstown, Route 663. L. K. Clark.

BOXERS, fawn, 7 weeks, AKC reg. Seen at Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md., Quarters MOQ 903-A., Lieut. Comdr. Livingston.

BOXERS
MOSSMONT KENNELS would be glad to have you pay them a visit for some exceptionally nice puppies; AKC registered. AL. 0805.

BOXER, fawn, male, 1 year, AKC; champion stock. OR. 8142.

CHEERY HILL COCKERS, one lovely red female named Buttercup and bouncing black puppies. WI. 3064.

CHIHUAHUAS.—Toy fox terriers, pekingese, cockers, puppies; studs at service. Siamese kittens. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

COCKER—25 ch. in 5 generations; black, males, 7 weeks, from Dalecarlia, My Own, Nonquitt. Try Cob lines; AKC reg.; wormed, 1st shots; excel. health, breeding aces., fine pets. UN. 0308.

COCKER PUPS, 13 wks. old, red and red and white particolor, AKC reg. LO. 5-8437.

COCKER PUPS, red, blond, parti; healthy beauties, AKC. CH. 5412.

COCKER, black, female, AKC reg., 1½ years old; $25. AL. 0134.

COCKER puppy, black, male, 8 wks. old; A.K.C. reg. TE. 3843.

COCKER PUPS, black, male, black and white female, $15 ea. GL. 0648.

COLLIE PUPPIES
AKC registered, beautiful gold and sable, from champion parents. LOCHREAGH COLLIE KENNELS, WI. 1002.

COLLIES and Shetland Sheep Dogs, bred for show and disposition, quality, at the right price. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd. FA. 0261.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—AKC reg. males, 2 mos., black and tan. OW. 0993.

DALMATIAN, male, 4 yrs. old., beautifully marked, pedigreed; no papers; $50. 2422 Tracy pl. nw. NO. 9402.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, purebred (not AKC); males, $35; females, $25. Noon-3 p. m. Fairfax 44.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, pedigreed male, liver and white, 2 yrs. old; $65. WA. 1328.

ENG. BULL PUPS, 2 mos., fawn; ch. sired, registered. OL. 7691.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS—Both sexes, wrinkled, husky, pedigreed, little sour mugs; wormed; partially trained; show prospects; pets. EM. 7536.

FRENCH POODLES, 1 wk. old; place order now; $100. OV. 3367.

GREAT DANE pups, fawn, A.K.C.; $35; champion lines. SLigo 7150.

GREAT DANE puppies, 3 wks. old; A.K.C. reg., black. MI. 6179, after 6 p. m.

GREAT DANE, fawn, black masked; male, 1½ years; also pups. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. SI. 0398.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 8 wks., AKC, paper-trained, gentle. CH. 9638.

GERMAN shepherd pups, AKC reg., ch. sired; avail. now. CH. 4181.

KITTEN—Sweet, affectionate male; give to good home. MI. 4265.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Board, indiv. kennels, runs; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship c. o. d. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, toy spitz, English shepherds, pit bulls, collies, Eskimo spitz; males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennell, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mos. old; German Police, females, $15; Scotch or White Collie, Toy Fox or rat terrier, males $20, females $15; Toy Spitz, English or Toy Shepherd, males $15, females $10; Hounds, Redbone or Beagle, $20 pair; shipped COD your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCHNAUZER (miniature) puppies, AKC. champ. stock; reas. OL. 7532.

SEALYHAMS. WA. 2778

WILL GIVE 3-year-old terrier-type to person who will provide good home. CO. 7758.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

RIDING HORSE, chestnut, 15 hands; 5 years old; fine, high-spirited; $175. SH. 6031.

POULTRY 76B

TURKEY POULTS and chicks, thousands weekly; day old and started; pullorum-passed. Phone 116. Beck's Hatcheries, Mt. Airy, Md. Free catls.

QUALITY CHICKS, U. S. pullorum-controlled New Hampshires, Barred Rocks, Hamp-Rock Crosses, $6.95 per 100, plus postage. Make second choice. We ship COD. GEM POULTRY, 1631 Vine st., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco York window model, ¼ h.p., excellent condition, $150. GL. 1119.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, FANS, 20 to 30% off. We install. BOSWELL-BURKE CO., WA. 8400.

AIR CONDITIONER, General Elec., window type; ½ h.p.; good cond.; $200 or best offer. WO. 4363.

AIR-CONDITION UNITS, 20 left; overhauled, suitable for small apartments or office, York make, Model BA. 90, Installed, $225. Original price $650. Call OL. 4988.

AIR CONDITIONERS—G.E. and Westinghouse, window models; each cost $350 new; York walnut console model, cost $675 new; 35% discount and guaranteed in good working order. Call NA. 3114.

AIR BLOWER IGL:
Heavy duty, in knock down sheet metal jacket. Will change air twice in 3 minutes, for space about 40x80. Will sell $450 or best. Day, MI. 2100; eves., MI. 2121. 1237 Wisconsin ave.

ANTIQUE QUEEN ANNE CHEST. Excellent condition. $150. EM. 1186.

ANTIQUE Penna. Dutch pine sink, copper-lined; would make perfect bar; $90. OL. 3730.

Antiques Special Sale
Wisconsin ave. will soon be closed for widening. We may have to close during construction, so a big special sale is in order. Discounts up to 50 per cent on our large stock of furniture, china, glass, etc. Old price tags remain. New red sales tags show you the big savings prices will be less than you can buy at auction. Here are a few examples: 3-drawer walnut chest, was $60, now $30; 4-drawer pine chest, was $57.50, now $29; walnut drop-leaf table, was $60, now $30; walnut extension table, was $95, now $50; Pa. Dutch settee, was $95, now $50; Va. sofa, was $95, now $50; walnut secretary desk, was $120, now $75; poster bed, was $65, now $40. Everything goes at big discounts. Corner cupboards, Dutch cupboards, cherry drop-leaf tables, odd chairs, dry sinks, lamps, picture frames. More than 200 pieces of furniture. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Free parking. Bethesda Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday, 2 p. m.-6 p. m.

AQUARIUM, 10-gallon, fluorescent light, all stainless steel with heater and thermostat; practically new; $20. RA. 2389.

ATTIC FANS, all sizes, completely installed; 50 years reliable service. GICHNER. NA. 4370.

BABY'S crib, scales, high chair, basket; good cond.; HO. 3157, 11-noon.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879 9:30 to 1; will deliver.

BABY CARRIAGE—Teeterbabe, auto bed, stroller, make offer. TW. 1087.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, collapsible, with mattress; scale; 5 mos. old; both for only $25. GL. 3809.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, collapsible, prac. new; also play pen; price $40 for both. OV. 1473.

BABY CARRIAGE—Hedstrom, ball-bearing wheel; Kantwet mattress; used 6 mos.; reas. TE. 4759.

BABY CARRIAGES—Bilt-Rite Eng. coach, $50; stroller, $15; bathinette, $5. TE. 2534.

BABY CARRIAGE, de luxe, superior cond., hardly used; orig. cost $59.95, sell for $40; bathinette, aluminum base, $12, or both for $45; canvas folding car seat and bed, $2.50. OW. 9400, Ext. 468.

BABY CARRIAGE, Krohl, folding; waterproof mattr.; prac. new; $25. NO. 0413.

BABY stroller, Welsh, folding, $8; baby car bed and seat combination, $3.50; both excel. cond. Box M-213, Washington Post.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BABY CARRIAGE and Thayer Stroller; $10. RA. 2389.

BABY BED—Storkline, Kantwet mattress, $25; Baby-Tenda, $15; fold stroller; good cond., high chair, bathinette,toidy seat and chair. SH. 1395.

BABY playpen and pad, $10; carriage and pad, $4; bathinette, $1; basinet, $1; high chair, $3; crib and mattress, like new, $30; small crib and mattress, $10. DU. 8297.

BED, double poster style, innerspring mattress and coil springs; mahogany finish; excel. cond. HU. 8313.

BED, (iron), double, and mattress. $15. WO. 2934.

BED, Hollywood, dble., finest quality, like new, with eggshell leatherette headboard. Sacrifice, $100. Slipper satin green aqua dble. bedspread, 2 prs. matching drapes, $35. SLigo 7430.

BEDRM. suite, dble. bed, vanity with bench, dresser, walnut, box spr. innerspr. mattr.; $100. GL. 4400, Ext. 966.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc., beautifully grained all-walnut Widdicomb, twin beds, 6 in. longer than standard size; dresser chest, vanity, chair, night table, bench; $400. New box springs and mattresses can be made available. TE. 9112.

BED LEGS—DETACHABLE
Convert your coil springs into Hollywood beds with the new patented legs—installed in a few minutes. Also box-spring legs. We install. SLigo 9594.

BENDIX AND KELVINATOR, used. $50 together or $30 each. WO. 2736 'til Sunday noon.

BICYCLE, delivery, like new, $42.50. Holfert's, 1764 Columbia rd. nw. DU. 5902.

BICYCLES, 26-in.; boys', $9.50 up; girls', $12.50 up. Stello, College Pk., Md. UN. 4600 or 4673.

BOOKS—Another estate liquidation sale; different selection, wide variety, 5c to 50c ea., for quick sale; also small special lot at $1 ea. 1807 H st. nw., 3d floor. Sun. and Mon. only, noon to 10 p. m.

BREAKFAST SET—Metal table, hardwood top, mahogany inlay; 4 chairs, $40. OT. 7425 after 5.

BRICK
$12 per M loaded on your truck, all hard, clean; 2 million now available at 1st and C sts. ne.; $15 per M delivered truckload lots in city. Substantial savings in large quantity.
ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Wrecking sq. bl. containing 90 bldgs. for the new Senate Office Bldg., 1st and 2d between B and C sts. ne.; all bldgs. and materials must be removed within 45 calendar days; prices below prewar level; lumber $15 per M and up; sash, 25c; doors, starting at $1 each; brick, $12 per M loaded on job; discount to quantity buyers; plumbing, radiation, ornamental iron fencing, grills, iron steps, fire escapes and concrete blks.; Murphy beds; toilets and tanks complete, $15; table-top gas stoves. These and many other items offered at exceptional savings. Salesmen will be on job from 7:30 to 4:30 Monday through Fri.; Sat., 7:30 to 12:30. Bring us your material list and let us fill your order from the largest stock of used building material in or around Wash. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new and used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's. Every known make or model made in U. S. or Europe included. Lowest prices on East Coast. Year guarantee. Pay cash or terms (6 to 18 months). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free Camera Guide. Fine photo finishing. Modern service shop for foreign and domestic cameras, etc. Visit Brenner's complete photo department store, based on 27 years' camera trade experience of Mr. Brenner. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CASTER DOLLIES (2), solid oak, pract. new, 36x36, 30x36, 1,500-lb. load, $12 each. WI. 9254.

CHAIR, fan back, blue tapestry, excellent condition, $50. RA. 8142.

CHILD'S wardrobe chest, maple, 3 drawers and hanging compartment, nicely dec.; new cond.; reas. TA. 8533

CHINA CLOSET, mah., good cond., $20. Baby tender, $20. Utility cabinet, $10. EM. 5213.

CHINESE FOLDING SCREEN, 6 panel, 4 feet tall, temple scene; inlaid ivory, semiprecious stones, $425; unique Chinese chess table, 22 in. square, 10 in. high, $25; pair lacquer wall panels, $20. OR. 7029.

CLOTHING—Man's suit, tan gab., Calif. wt., size 38. Semi-drape. Prac. new, $24. RE. 0265, Ext. 901.

DEEP FREEZE, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., new; cost $300, sell $200. FA. 8027.

DESK, prac. new walnut office 60x34 inches. Make reas. offer. AD. 2479.

DESK, 2 yrs. old; executive type; will sacrifice for quick sale, $40. SH. 8010, Mr. Bowers.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ⅜ ct., $100; lady's, ⅝ ct., $150; man's, ⅞ ct., $200; man's, 1 ct., $250; Lady's perfect, 1¼ ct., $500; man's, 2 ct., $500; man's, 3¾ ct., $850. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE—New Formica 5-pc. red, Mother Pearl blue, $89 ea.; 55 new chrome leg straight chairs, $7.50 ea.; 10-pc. din. rm., mahog., $195; 8 china cabs., $8 to $85; chairs, tables, buffets, etc. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Sun.

DINING-RM. TABLE with glass top and buffet, reasonable. DE. 5735.

DRESS FORM, adjust., Acme, size 32-40, new, $10; elec. radiator, Arvin, $4; port. record. player, $7. DU. 8297.

ELEC. IRONER, Conlon, de luxe mod., cost $189, sac. $70. TE. 2479 or TE. 3093.

ELECTRIC RANGE, L & S. 4-burner, with oven and broiler; good condition; best offer. WI. 3672.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 1947; $75. Call KE. 3-7082.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, new, complete set, including '49 year-book, special bookcase, 2-vol. dictionary, and complimentary set of books; never used; ⅓ off. DE. 2495.

FILE cabinets, letter and legal, 4-drawer, $10 and up. Transfer cases, steel, $2.50 per drawer. Bookcases, sectional, 3 sections, $17.50 up. Costumers, $2.50; stationery cabinets, $7.50; chairs, posture and swivel, $2 up; many other items for the office. UNITED EQUIPMENT CO., 1101 Lee Hwy. (opposite Griffith-Consumers Co.), Rosslyn, Va. GL. 9081.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FRAMES (2 pr.), carved, gold Florentine, with paintings, or ideal for mirrors; $65 and $85; French marquetry mantel clock, $30. WI. 5469.

FURNACE, GAS, Bryant; perfect cond.; cap. 200,000 BTU's imput.; immed. delivery; $250. OR. 2116.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Bed, chairs, bookcase, desk, wardrobe, lamps, etc. AT. 2574.

FURNITURE — California Redwood, Patio and Lawn; steel spring construction, complete with beaut. cushions; club chairs, $29.95; folding armchair, $24.95; settee, $44.95; folding settee, $37.95. Prices include cushions. Also in stock Rustic Cypress Lawn Furniture, 3-pc. set, $32.90; 6-pc. set, $44.70. SUBURBAN SERVICES, INC., ST. 0974.

FURN.—Loveseat, Duncan Phyfe, red velour, $75; lounge chair and ottoman, $45. GL. 4926.

FURN.—Large limed oak dining table, four chairs, $20; high chair, $4; good condition. JU. 7-8041.

FURN.—Dining room suite, solid mahogany, bedroom and odd pieces; also stair and hall carpets. Call before 1 p. m. today. OR. 1613.

FURNITURE—7-pc. walnut dinette set, $100; walnut corner cabinet, $65; walnut table, 3 27-in. leaves, $75; triple bevel mirror, $10; sofa and cover, $150; Grand Rapids armchair, $90; coffee table, $20; 3-pc. mahogany bedrm, $225; 3-pc. bedrm. (Circassian walnut), $100. NO. 6503.

FURN.—Maple bureau, $20; coffee table, $2.50; dinette, $50; corner cupboard, $50. SH. 1395.

FURNITURE, practically new, modern, for living room, 2-bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath apt.; apt. available in new development. HI. 2720, Sunday afternoon.

FURN.—Mod., fine quality nearly new. Dining chairs, $10; lamps, $5-$20; dbl. 6-drawer oak dresser, mirror, $95; concert radio-phono., $75; ultramodern cocktail table, $40; gray occas. chair, $15; Chartreuse Valley sofa, $365; kitch. cab., $18. RE. 7676, ext. 409.

FURN.—Maple din. extension table and 4 cane bottom chairs; $40; liv.-din. table, $25; RA. 4849.

FURNITURE—Modern, 1 bedrm. apt. inc. refrigerator, kit. cabinet, plus white nursery furn. Sac. VI. 3804.

FURN.—Twin beds, purchased W. & Lothrop's Oct. '46, box spgs., Stearns & Foster felt mattresses, exc. cond., $160 for pair; small oak rocker, $5; oak chest of drawers, $8; white-enameled kitchen cupboard, 63x26½, 2 doors, 5 shelves, $8; infra-red lamp, $3, original price $7.95. Call CO. 7230, Ext. 412, Mon. or Tues., bet. 1 and 8 p. m.

FURN.—2 maple twin beds, compl., $50; studio couch, slip cov., $20; 3 maple bureaus, $10 ea.; 2 kit. tables, 3 chairs, $30; tall kit. cabinet, $8; boy's 2-wheel bike, $10, etc.; very reasonable. MI. 0658.

FURNITURE—Handsome and unusual Georgia pine picinic table, 2 benches, 2 armchairs; seats 10 to 12; $80. OL. 3730.

FURN.—British oak cloverleaf coffee table, $35. OL. 3730.

FURN.—Walnut din. rm. table, $25; sofa, $50; club chair, $25; all modern. TE. 5172.

FURN.—Din. rm. set, china closet, table, buffet, 4 chairs, $50. JU. 7-8040.

FURN., SOFA BED, reas.; fine cond. Deliv. free; pvt. party. DI. 8547.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe sofa bed, $75; other living room furn.; maple bedroom suite, $80. OR. 8759.

FURN.—Living room, bedroom and kitchenette, reas. Apt. available. TA. 1154.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

FURN.—Bedrm. set, Beautyrest mattresses and springs, tw. beds, dining-rm. set, secretary, all solid mahog., like new. VI. 6088.

FURNITURE
MAHOGANY DINETTE
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
$59.50
CANTER'S
FURNITURE CO.
4904 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 7654.
Available at Our Other Stores:
5924 Ga. Ave. N.W., RA. 9375. 2815 14th st. nw. CO. 7870, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

FURN.—Divan, black walnut border, russet, with yellow autumn leaf pattern. LU. 3-8863 after 5:30.

Furniture Unclaimed
1 small reuphol. rocker, $12; maple platf. reuphol. rocker, $25; single Hollywood bed complete with innerspring mattress, $69; 2-pc. reuphol. liv. rm. suite, $95; office desk and chair, $19; studio couch, $25; reuphol. club chair, $28; mahog. wardrobe, $35; mahog. buffet, $10; occasional chair, reuphol., $12; odd kitchen chairs, $2 ea.; matching occasional chairs, $15; dropleaf kitchen table, $10; single felt mattress, $4; suprlus feather pillows, 29c, 59c and $1. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Hoffman Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9969
DON'T MAKE A MOVE
WITHOUT CALLING
SMITH'S
NO. 3343

GAS BURNER, Janitrol, adequate for 550 sq. ft. of radiation. CO. 2232.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, perf. cond., $65. PA. 1009 after 5:30 p. m.

GAS RANGES
$8, $10, $35. WO. 2934.

GAS RANGE, 2 years old; excellent condition; $75. WA. 0752.

GAS RANGE (Sears), bargain price; good cond. OT. 9346.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GOING OVERSEAS—Must sell immediately, silver fox coat and muskrat coat, 12-14, excel. cond. Will sacrifice for best offer. DI. 4950, ext. 401.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft; $10. PR. 4591.

HAIR DRYER, Helene Curtis, reducing machine, portable or pedestal, perfect cond., $30. MI. 5646.

HOME FREEZER, new, 6 cu. ft.; factory list price $289.50, sacrifice $195 cash. Mr. Wolf, VI. 0700.

LIVING RM., 3 pcs.; custom-made slipcovers, $225. OV. 6242. Monday.

LIV. RM. SUITE, overstuffed, $95; 5-pc. chrome and porcelain kit. set, $45; kit. cupboards, $15; prac. new. JE. 3-8691.

LIV. RM.—All new, half price; 15 sofas and sofa beds; Chippendale, Virginia, etc., $58 to $130; 32 club chairs, worth $65, sell for $25 to $35; 2 loveseats, $68 to $75; hideaway beds, $135. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Sun.

LUGGAGE, painted furn., uphol. chairs, 7 rugs, typist's desk, kit. cabinet. EM. 2731. 1817 37th st. nw.

LUGGAGE, matched set, 1 wardrobe, 1 overnight; never used; $50 or best offer. AP. 0362.

LUMBER AND PLYWOOD of all kinds and complete line of building materials. 20% discount for this week. Metropolitan Lumber Co., 433 K St. N.W., NA. 3569. Open daily and Sat., 8-6; Sun., 9-2.

MATCH your color scheme, beautiful braided rugs made to order; use your own material if desired. KI. 8-8095.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Natco, Model 3030; new; list price, $298.50; will sell for $200. Also 8 and 16-mm. silent and sound prints. Selling out at cost price. Reel bargains! Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

PIANO—Jesse French console, just returned from rental, like new in every way; new piano guarantee; special sale price $495. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw.

PIANO, UPRIGHT
Excellent condition; medium size. 842 Madison st. nw. GE. 9431.

PIANOS—2 slightly used Steinway Baby Grands, one only 16 mos. old; both instruments are perfect and can be purchased at substantial reductions. See them at your local Steinway authorized dealer. Campbell Music Co., 1108 G st. nw.

PIANOS—25% discount on all new piano cash sales during this coming special sale week; nothing held back, even the nationally advertised makes are included. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS, new, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Knabe, "Mignonette" console, only 1 year old; this piano has been played so little, we do not feel justified in describing it as "slightly used." Special sale price this week only, $750 cash. Five-year written new piano guarantee. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Stieff upright, completely reconditioned, fully guaranteed; special sale price $245. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—5 ft. 8 in. Knabe Grand, completely rebuilt, fully guaranteed, special sale price $995. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Wurlitzer miniature upright, blond mahogany case; special sale price, $295. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Vose, medium upright, beautiful mahogany case, completely reconditioned; special sale price only $195. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Knabe, $135; good condition. Call AT. 4638.

PIANO, grand Broadwood (British), will sacrifice, best offer; seen by appointment. Box 616, Washington Post.

PIANO, Knabe baby grand, $900. OR. 2320 before 2:30; RA. 8124 after.

PIANO—We have a beautiful 5'4" mahog. rebuilt Grand that we are offering at the very low price of $775. This instrument carries our full 5-year guarantee. Come in and play it and you will be delighted with its full resonant tone. Campbell Music Co., DI. 8464.

PIANOS—As little as $30 delivers a piano to your home under our rental purchase plan. Select a brand new Steinway, Kimball, Sohmer, Gulbransen, Conover, Cable or Jesse French. Try out one of these wonderful pianos until next fall and if you decide to buy all money paid will be credited against purchase price. Campbell Music Co., 1108 G st. nw. DI. 8464.

PIANO, Knabe, console, latest model, sells new for $1,035; reduced to $795. A real value at this price. Liberal allowance for any musical instrument or piano traded in; convenient terms. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PORCH SWING, $5; shades; radio comb. and recorder, $75; table radio, $4. GE. 4440.

PRINTING PRESS, No. 2 Kelly automatic, A.C. motors; good cond.; best offer. Box M-214, Washington Post.

REBUILT WASH MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

RECORDER, Meissner, makes professional quality records; ideal for recording parties, etc.; includes radio and P. A. system. $85. UN. 7901.

RECORDING MACH., with microphone and table, floor stand; Wilcox-Gay. Best offer. AD. 1492.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 8 cu. ft., new motor, $65. RA. 4728.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, as is; $50 cash. CO. 8197.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, large size, porcelain inside and out; good cond.; price, $50. RA. 3125.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, all makes and models, $39.50 up. DILLON HOME APPLIANCE CO., 5034 Rhode Island ave. UN. 4107.

REFRIG., G.E., 6 cu. ft.; exterior and interior perf.; $100. HI. 2776.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 6 cu. ft., very good cond., $100. RA. 1245.

REFRIG.—7-cu. ft. Norge, good cond. $50. Draperies. MI. 2520.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, 7½ cu. ft., best offer. CO. 6282.

REFRIG., Servel, 4½ cu. ft., water cooled, $18. WI. 9254.

REFRIG., elec., 7.2 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; breakfast set, rollaway bed, coffee tbl.; etc. Best offer. WO. 9250.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., G.E., monitor top, $60; excel. cond. AT. 7974.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., advance Philco, freezer locker, double door; 1 year old, $225. JO. 3-4257.

REFRIGERATOR, 15 cu. ft. Frigidaire, excel. cond., ideal for store, restaurant or club. $155 or best offer. WO. 4902.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 6 cu. ft.; motor needs repair; $25. WI. 4427 aft. 6.

REFRIG.—Servel, 8 ft.; $70; 723 Labella Walk, Jefferson Village, Falls Church, Va.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 3700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

ROASTER, Proctor, with grill and cabinet; good cond.; $20. SLigo 3578.

RODIN JEWELS will be closed for vacation and business tour. We will have many new pieces of unusual jewelry on our reopening August 1. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

RUGS, 3 mauve Broadloom, 1 9x12 with pad; 2 smaller; $100; also radio, $25. Call Sun. p. m., FR. 3902.

RUGS (2), 9x12 dark blue broadloom, with pads, $125. PA. 5478.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES—Cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor; open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SOFA BED, tailored slip cover, $75. Call JO. 3-6465.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STOVE—Comb. gas and coal; like new, $65. Gaithersburg 261-R.

TABLE, marble top, Victorian, walnut, 20x4½, $35. Call CO. 7230, Ext. 412, Mon. or Tues., bet. 1-8 p.m.

TELEVISION, radio combin., Motorola, fl. model, excel. cond., very inexpensive. 7 mos. old. GL. 7148.

TIGER STRETCH conditioning machine; new cond.; $20. GE. 4926.

TIRES, (5), model A wheels, tubes, mounted. WO. 2934.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRANSFER FILES, STEEL
ROLLER BEARING, INTERLOCKING HEAVY GAUGE STEEL WITH FOLLOW BLOCKS. PRACTICALLY NEW, $3.25 EACH. 1000 AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY. LEGAL SIZE ONLY. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

TYPEWRITER, late model, 14-inch L. C. Smith, Silent Secretary, and foldaway-top desk, $100. TE. 7443

TYPEWRITER — Champion portable Underwood, like new, $75. HO. 8981.

VACUUM CLEANER, heavy duty, tank type; all attachments; excellent; $50. OR. 8694 after 6:30.

WASH MACH., Spinner Savage, heavy duty, spin-dry, $80. DE. 2096.

WASHERS (2), apt. size, Hotpoint, with wringer, used 1 mo., $20 or best offer. Thor, wringer type, good cond. $30. OW. 9400, Ext. 350.

WASHER, Kenmore, wringer type; perfect condition. GE. 4790.

WASH. MACH.—Apex wringer, 2½ yrs. old; excel. cond.; $50. CH. 4239.

WASHER—"Easy" Whirldry, sm. size, will sell or trade for vacuum with attachments. WO. 4432.

WASH. mach., Powermaster, portable, 5-gal. cap., with wringer; $20. SLigo 8137.

WASHER, Maytag de luxe; perfect working order; $65. OV. 3367.

WASHING MACH.—Easy Spin Dry, 1-year old, good cond. $100. DU. 3965.

WASHING MACHINE, Young, 1-year-old, $70. FA. 4005.

WASHING MACHINE, Maytag, wringer, pump, exc. cond., $85. SH. 8853.

WASHER, Thor Automagic, used 5 mos.; will sacrifice $135. AD. 7950.

WASHER, ABC, prewar model; good condition; $35. SH. 5146.

WASHER—Handyhot, elec. with wringer; new cond. $30. OW. 5702.

WATER HEATERS, 30 gal., fully automatic, Hoffman, gas fired, only $49.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2nd st. nw. EX. 3424.

WATCH, man's, brand new Swiss Omega automatic, 18 karat, $100. Cost $175. JO. 3-4635.

WATCH, man's, late model, 14 carat, solid gold, Benrus, guar. never worn; original cost $145; will sell for $80. DU. 9350.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CLOTHING (MEN'S)
Top prices for used clothing. Hill Brothers, 1345 8 st. nw. HO. 6606.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

WE BUY
AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

SPEEDBOAT, Ford motor, with trailer; $200. Call WI. 6238.

CANOE, Old Town Sponson, 17-ft.; new paint, down to canvas, this year. B. W. Berg, OL. 7476.

SNIPE SAILBOAT—Never used, $475, or best offer. WO. 6958.

SAILBOAT—18 ft. Marine plywood, good sailer. Dry, roomy. $200. WO. 6958.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 4.2 h.p. Seaking, good condition, $60. MI. 2456.

AUTO TOP BOAT—Hagerty Seashell, 8x4. Row, tow, sail or ride with outboard. Seats 5. Waterproof plywood. You assemble it in few hours. Complete kit, $37.50. Electric Equipment Co., NO. 1919.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Johnson, 22 h.p., excel. cond. $175. KE. 3-6186.

CABIN CRUISER, 1948, Higgins, 26-foot; sleeps 4; used 50 hours. Can be seen at Colonial Beach Yacht Club. $4,000.

MOTOR, Mercury Lightning, coordinated control, plus twist grip throttle, 2 propellers; total time 40 hours. $225. FA. 8110.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR SALES—Cash or terms; outboard motor-repair service parts for Mercury Wizard and Firestone motors. KELLER'S MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 61 Virginia ave. sw. EX. 5264.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

LANDSCAPE GARDENER
Complete landscape service, maintenance, nursery stock, spraying, grading. E. PENLEY. OR. 1456.

AVIATION 85

FOR SALE—½ ownership in a de luxe Taylorcroft. Radio receiver, $250; no hangar or field rent; fly any time; pay only gas, oil. TEmple 0898.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTOR SCOOTER, '47 Hiawatha, perfect condition, $125. OR. 3692 eves.

MUST SELL 1940 Polish motorcycle and sidecar; $225. Can be seen at main gate at Bolling Field.

MOTORCYCLE, Harley-Davison, 1945, 74-Flathead; good cond.; $200 down, take over payments $27 mo. See after 6 p. m., D. R. Sager, 431 New Jersey ave. se.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

TRAILER, CLOSED, 8x6x6; $200. OL. 8264.

ZIMMER—'47 27-ft. trailer, excel. cond.; porch and awning; $1,650; private owner. Peter Lewis Tydol Station, 9505 Baltimore Blvd. (2 miles past Maryland University.)

ZIMMER
Trailer Sales
NEW 1950 Models
with complete baths
Few used bargains, 18 mos. to 3 yrs. to pay. U. S. Highway No. 1, next to Drive-In Theatre, 4 miles south of Alexandria, Va., Phone TE. 9853.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

TRAILER — 2-wheel, 4x6, all-steel body, excellent tires and condition. 528 Monticello dr., Jefferson Village Apts., Falls Church, Va.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PAINTING 92

CAR PAINTED
Baked $38.75 up
Price depends on size, roughness and finish desired. Lacquer is slightly higher than baked enamel
BODY, FENDER WORK
Seat Covers, $9.95 Up
Conv. Tops, $32 Up
Made to Order—Installed
Complete Upholstery—Floor Mats
GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

TRUCKS, SALE 93

FORD—1940 ¾-ton panel. Exc. cond. $295. OX. 0711 after 6.

FORD—Pick-up; gd. cond.; reas. 905 Huston ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SLigo 4255

TRUCK SPECIALS
International, 1948 ¾-ton stake, low mileage, $995.
Chevrolet, 1936, ½-ton pickup; radio and heater, $625.
Ford, 1946, ½-ton pickup; heater; $598.
Chevrolet, 1941, ½-ton panel, $295.
Chevrolet, 1948 dump truck, complete; low mileage; demonstrator; new-truck warranty; $2,475.
McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
1240 Upshur St. N.W., GE. 0100.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR CAR? We have the cash and we want the cars. A few dollars over the market makes no difference to us and could make you very happy. Call
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 Carroll St., T.P., GE. 3300, 3303.

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY. 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

OKLAHOMA DEALER
desperate for '49 Chevrolet and other postwar cars and nice prewar cars. Will furnish cash to take delivery and pay bonus.
M. & H. AUTO SALES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR
We pay premium prices for extra clean cars of popular make and size. Drive yours to either location.
Triangle Motors
3010 R. I. Ave N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

Some
Shrewd People
in the used car business say we pay too much for cars. Mebbe so, pals, but we believe in giving the customer a break. Sometimes we lose on a deal. We rely on doing a volume business.
X-tra bonus for clean cars
MR. KIRK—TA. 4800

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—1947 8-h.p. 4-door Sedan; 2000 miles; cost $1,600; owner leaving country; ideal woman's car; $600. DU. 8297.

BUICK—'48 Roadmaster sedan; Dynaflow, radio and heater; spotless inside and out. Terms up to 24 mos. Priced at $2,185. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL-CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Closed Sunday.

BUICK—'40, spec. 4-dr. sedan; price $560. Call AD. 6829.

BUICK—'47 super conv., black, w. w. tires, rear plastic s. c., r. and h. 503 E. Alexandria ave., Alex., after 5, AL. 0020.

BUICK—1940 Super sedan; radio, heater, single owner; $400. FA. 2286.

BUICK — '46 convertible. Truly a good clean car. Radio and heater. Convenient terms. Priced $1,485. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300. Closed Sunday.

BUICK—1940 Roadmaster conv. club coupe, rebuilt engine, new front suspension, new gray paint, 5 good tires, r., h., excel. cond.; $1000 or best offer. MI. 5600, ext. 221, 9-12, Sat. or Sun.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster convertible; excellent condition; low mileages; all accessories, $1,900. TE. 3331.

BUICK—'41 Special sedanette. Priced for quick sale, $595. Buy now and save tax.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

BUICK—1940 Conv.; overhauled motor, new trans., clutch; $700. WO. 9413.

BUICK—'46 Super, 4-dr. sedan, blk., r.&h.; clean inside and out; mechanically perfect. Can finance. $1495. HU. 6486. Owner.

BUICK—'40 Special coupe; in excellent condition throughout; recent black paint job gives excellent appearance; very clean interior; new tires; recently overhauled; r., h.; $545. Terms, trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
1118 18th NW. DI. 5803. Open Sun.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster 4-door sedan, Dyna-flow drive, green finish, fully equipped; remarkable value, only $2095; 5-day trial exchange privilge. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

BUICK—1949, Roadmaster, convertible, 2700 miles, black, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Owner will sell $500 under list price. EM. 8665 after 9 a. m.

CADILLAC—1948 convertible coupe Practically new; has radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Terms up to 2 months. Price $3,475; CCC guaranteed. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300. Closed Sundays.

CADILLAC—1947 Model 62 sedan; black with white-wall tires. Here is an exceptionally desirable and popular car; has radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Liberal trade and terms; CCC guarantee. Priced $2,365. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1947 club coupe, tutone (green and cream); a smooth running car. $1095.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1948 conv., r.&h., 6000 miles, orig. owner, excel cond. $1700. AX. 7909.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door master; good cond.; radio, heater. $225 or best offer. GL. 4400, Ext. 636.

CHEVROLET—'41 taxi; r. and h.; excel. cond. throughout; price $550 or best offer. AX. 6698.

CHEVROLET—'41, club coupe, R.H. $695. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisconsin Ave. N. W. OR. 1220.

CHEVROLET—1942 2-dr., black; orig. owner; new motor; $800. TE. 6180.

CHEVROLET—'39; good motor; new paint; exc. tires; private owner; $495 cash. OW. 9323.

CHEV.—1936 2-dr., black, good running condition. $100 cash or best offer. 311 L st. se., Apt. 31.

CHEVROLET—1948. Government official leaving country wants to sell his 4-dr. Fleetmaster, black, 14,000 mi., heater, seat covers. Perfect condition. $1425 or best offer. MI. 8383.

CHEVROLET — 1948 Aero sedan; owner; 6000 mi.; fully equipped. Best offer over $1,550. Apply at 849 21st st. ne., Apt. 9, 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'39 Master "85" coupe, in good cond.; good tires, white rims, r.&h. $350 or best offer. TU. 5367.

CHEVROLET—'49s. Immed. delivery. Most body styles and colors. $1885.
MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers
7614 Ga. Ave. GE. 7666.

CHEVROLET—'47 club coupe, orig. owner. A-1 cond. $1375. OW. 6366.

CHEVROLET—1941, real beauty Master de luxe 4-dr. blk. sedan; perf. cond.; orig. paint, compl. overhauled; pvt. owner; $745. HO. 0576, Ext. 411.

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor; radio, heater, plastic seat covers, visor; low mileage; a wonderful car, just like new; $2175. SH. 3607.

CHRYSLER—1948 town and country gray convertible; r. and h.; excellent cond. VI. 8923, after 5 p. m.

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker Club Coupe; excellent cond.; one owner; price, $800. AD. 9100, Mr. Kaise.

CHRYSLER—'46 convertible Windsor. Big-car value with small-car economy; tan with black top; radio and heater; clean inside and out; the perfect car for summer vacation; carefree and trouble-free. A Logan owner-rated bargain. Only $1,595.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

CHRYSLER—'47 Royal 4-door sedan, black; looks and runs like new; r., h.; $1645, written guarantee; 24 months to pay. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., Montgomery at N. St. Asaph st., Alex., Va. Open eves. until 9. AL. 2330.

CHRYSLER—1948 convertible New Yorker; tan back, top; radio and air-conditioned heater. The car for a man of distinctive taste; smooth lines and the extra power that makes driving a pleasure. See it—drive it—and you will know why Chrysler is a car of distinction. Logan owner-rated, of course; $2,295.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

CHRYSLER—'40 Royal 4-door; excellent appearance and motor; $595. ARLANDRIA SUPER SERVICE, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open eves. until 9. AL. 9024.

CHRYSLER—'47 Windsor 4-door sedan, by original owner; $20,000 mi.; $1550. 5507 Glenwood rd., Bethesda.

Chrysler '47 Windsor
4-Door, R., H.; $1,795
Beautiful original finish looks like new; richly appointed interior immaculate; automatic transmission and many useful extras. Very fine mech. cond.; ⅓ or trade down; 30-day owner-rated guar. Liberal terms.
LOGAN (Ford)
1118 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5083 OPEN SUN.

CROSLEY—'49 2-door, light green; cleaner than showroom floor car; cheapest transp. you can buy; far below list price, and owner-rated. $645.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CROSLEY sta. wag.; 6 mos. old; $352 down, plus 5 remaining $69.78 payments; going Europe. D. Johnson, day, OL. 1400, ext. 659; eves. DI. 8758.

DESOTO—1940, 4-dr., h.&r., will sacrifice; $400. GL. 5690.

DE SOTO—'37, 4-dr. Heater, free wheeling overdrive. Va. insp., good tires, a sound, economical car, $425. FA. 6839.

DE SOTO—1941 4-door sedan; excellent condition throughout; heater, new plastic seat covers. $695 or best offer. UN. 0243.

DE SOTO—'48 custom conv. Beaut maroon, full 2-tone leather uphols. All access. $1950. Will trade for smaller car. EX. 4700, apt. 604.

DODGE—Conv., '48, owner bought 7 mo's. ago, white sidewalls and all extras. Exc. shape. $1,895 or best offer. SLigo 4116.

DODGE—'41 4-door Lux. Liner; fluid drive; excel. cond. throughout; $550. FA. 2938.

DODGE—1937, wrecked; excel. motor and tires; other parts. WI. 5698.

DODGE—1935 4-door sedan; black; heater; passed '49 D. C. inspection; $125 cash. VI. 2902.

DODGE—'46 4-dr. sed. Good cond. $1200 or best offer. Must sell. SL. 6032

DODGE—'47 custom club coupe, radio, heater; low mileage. Guaranteed. Traded on a new Packard; only $1445. Cash, trade or terms; bank finance.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealer. 7901 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3900
Across from the Hot Shoppe.

FORD—1947, lovely maroon finish. $1095.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

FORD—1949 custom "8" Fordor sedan, blue, radio, heater, spotlight, white side-walled tires, 4000 actual miles. Bargain, $1795; 5-day trial exchange privilege. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

FORD—1946 Sedan-Coupe; de luxe heater, all new tires, upholstery like new; for sale by owner, $1,175. GL. 6061, Mr. Nesline.

FORD—1947 Sportsman convertible coupe. This popular model is fully guar. Low mileage. A special for this week end; only $1395. Cash, trade or terms. Bank financing.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealer. 7901 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3900
Across from the Hot Shoppe.

FORD—1937 2-dr. sed., $350. Passed insp. 4 yrs. without red sticker; v. g. condition. OR. 3303.

FORD—'49 Custom 8, 2-door; all extras. 9,300 miles. Must sell, $1,775 or best offer. OV. 0778.

FORD—'40 2-door. Radio and heater. Exceptional value. $495. Buy now and save tax.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

FORD—1948 Tudor. This has maroon finish. A beauty. $1195.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Ford '49 Custom
2-Dr.; Radio, Heater
$1,695
This is one of Ford's famous peppy economical custom models in new car condition. Beautiful dark maroon finish. Only one owner, of course. Guaranteed by D. C.'s outstanding Ford dealer. Trade; up to 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
1118 18th St. N.W.
Open Sunday DI. 5803

FORD—1949 V-8; blue; r. and h.; w.w. tires, covers; like new; private. $1,775. OL. 7895.

FORD—'49 convertible, fire engine red with whitewall tires; it's built for a sportsman, and with this car you don't have trouble meeting la femme; it's an eye-opener from stem to stern, with owner-rated protection and new car guarantee, at only $2,195.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

FORD—4-dr. sedan; good cond., good tires, good motor, good upholstery. $595. Private owner. AT. 8832.

FORD—1949 custom 8 sedan; radio, heater; a late model one-owner car, priced $1,665. Terms up to 24 mos. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300. Closed Sundays.

FORD—1946 de luxe taxicab; radio and heater; many extras, original upholstery; excel. cond.; must sell this week, $975. Call owner, TA. 4911.

FORD—'48 convertible super 8-cylinder; original black; very clean; good top; finest mechanical condition; very good tires; r., h.; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,495. Terms, trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
1118 18th NW. DI. 5803. Open Sun.

Ford '49 Conv.
Midland Maroon, R., H.
$2,195
Excellent care. Car like new in every respect. No accidents, perfect mechanically; many valuable extras. Can guar. for 2 years or 25,000 miles by "D. C. Outstanding Ford and Used Car Dealer." Up to 24 months, terms, trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
1118 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803 OPEN SUN.

HUDSON, 48, Commodore 8 Sedan; w. w. tires, r. and h., seat covers, extras, excel. cond.; 6700 miles. By only owner. NA. 3253 or EM. 0777.

HUDSON—1942 Sedan; excellent condition; new motor; $800. CO. 1389.

JEEPSTER '49, $1685
OV. 1440.

KAISER—'47 custom 4-door sedan; very low mileage. This car looks and drives like new. This is a car that you will be proud to own. $1,295.
HAWKINS MOTOR CO.
2501 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.
OW. 7900.

LINCOLN—1946 Custom 4-door sedan original black finish, spotless inside and out, 9200 actual miles. See this one today; $1595; 5-day trial exchange privilege. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—'47 4-door; r., h.; looks and runs like new; $1485; written guarantee; 24 months to pay.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
Montgomery at N. St. Asaph, Alex., Va. Open evenings until 9. AL. 2330

MERCURY—1949 6-passenger coupe Berwick green, radio, heater and overdrive, 7000 miles. Below list price, $2195; 5-day trial exchange privilege. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—'39 conv.; r., h.; attractive, powerful; excellent condition throughout; best offer. Call Capt. Oss, RE. 7400, Ext. 2571, or AD. 2400.

MERCURY—1948, 4-door, 9,000 mi. One owner. $1,595. DE. 7966.

MERCURY—1947 "8" sedan coupe; 15,000 miles; $1,200. Naval officer transferred wishes immediate sale. OV. 6205.

MERCURY — 1948 convertible; light gray, tan top; radio and heater. Drive this car and you will see power unequaled. It's clean and mechanically perfect. A real pleasure to drive and surprisingly economical. Buy now and save with Logan owner-rated guarantee; $1,695.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

MERCURY STA. WAG.—'49 model. Leather uphols.; 7622 mi. Owner driven; like new. $2200. MI. 2325.

MERCURY '48 CLUB
Orig. Maroon; R., H.; $1,494
One careful owner. Car in excellent condition throughout. Beautiful appearance. Finest mechanical condition; excellent tires. No accidents. Former owner's statement of condition on file; $499 down or trade; balance up to 21 months; 30-day owner-rated guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
1118 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5083. Open Sun.

NASH—'46 Ambassador 4-door; overdrive, W. E. air-conditioned heater, seat covers; $1165; written guarantee. ARLANDRIA SUPER SERVICE, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open until 9 p. m. AL. 9024.

NASH—'48 "600" 4-door. If you like Nash, you won't pass this one by; maroon, r. & h.; cleaner than your bedroom mirror. Buy or trade, and it's a bargain you can't afford to pass up. Logan owner-rated, $1,445.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

NASH—'39, black 4-door, r.&h., good tires, engine overhauled, orig. owner has new car. $325 or best offer. WI. 3132.

NASH—'49, 3 official cars at greatly reduced prices; low mileage, new car guarantee. Nash '49 "600" with overdrive, air condition heater, twin bed feature, screens for doors. $2115.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
Montgomery at N. St. Asaph St., Alex. Va. Open evenings until 9.

OLDS.—'42 "6" sedan. Radio and heater, $695. Buy now and save tax.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

OLDS—'47 conv., model "68" hydramatic drive, fuly eq., exc. cond. 11,000 miles; orig. owner. $1875. FA. 0438.

OLDS—'41 4-door convertible, light green; hydramatic, radio and heater, covers and new tires. It's a steal at $550 under book price; good mechanical condition. Owner-rated, $595.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

OLDSMOBILE, 1949, "98" convert., rocket engine, 6000 mi. Green with green leather and whipcord upholstery. Perfect cond. Cost $3350, sacrifice $2700. VI. 3804.

OLDS—'47 conv., maroon, r.&h. $1595 or best offer; going abroad. AX. 2402.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 2-door, 6-cyl.; beautifully cared for little car; dark blue, original paint; unusually clean interior; good tires; top mechanical condition. Only $595. Terms, trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
1118 18th NW. DI. 5803. Open Sun.

OLDSMOBILE—'48 club coupe; has radio, heater and Hydramatic drive. This is the 6, and just the body type you've wanted. Terms up to 24 months. Priced only $1,795. CCC guarantee. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'47 Series 78 sedanette; Hydra-Matic; original beautiful emerald green; finest mechanical condition; very clean interior; excellent tires; r., h.; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,595; $535 down or trade; liberal terms.
LOGAN (Ford)
1118 18th NW. DI. 5803. Open Sun.

OLDS—'41 club cpe. "8;" r. and h., Hydr. drive, excellent motor and tires. See this value today. Only $795.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8045-6.
(Lincoln-Mercury Dealer)

PACKARD SEDAN, new tires, perfect. All extras. $450. Higgens, DU. 8686.

PACKARD—'48, 2-dr., 5-pass. sedan; has radio and heater. Here is a late model quality car, attractively priced at only $1,975; terms up to 24 months. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300. Closed Sundays.

PACKARD—1940 clube coupe, black, radio and heater; fenders need some work; mechanically A-1; tires good; as is, $345. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

PACKARD—1940 conv., radio, heater, $500. AD. 6203. 2803 Ontario rd. nw.

PACKARD—'41 120 convertible, excel. mechanical condition; new Firestone tires and top; r., h., fog and spotlight, $995 or best offer. AD. 2135 or DU. 5966.

PACKARD—'48 4-dr., elect. clutch, r.&h., 130 h.p. Best offer. WO. 2887.

PLYMOUTH—1938, 4-door sedan. New battery. Good condition. $325. TO. 5460.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-dr. sed., '46 motor, gray, $650. AT. 0112, aft. 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe 4-door Sedan; heater, new rubber, exc. mech. cond.; 1 owner; best offer. OT. 7386.

PLYMOUTH—1947, best offer, 4-dr. sedan, exc. cond. AT. 3566, after 5.

PLYMOUTH—'47 4-dr. sedan, with heater. $1095. Buy now, save tax.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

PLYMOUTH—'38 blue 2-door; seat covers; orig. finish looks like new; ARLANDRIA SUPER SERVICE, 1705 Mount Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open eves. until 9. AL. 9024.

PLYMOUTH—1948, de luxe sedan. Perf. cond., low mileage, privately owned. 4 mos. old. $1,500. EX. 5670.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door; r. and h. Good condition. Just passed Virginia inspection; $195. OT. 7547.

PLYMOUTH—1939 coupe, a good buy, must sell, leaving for Japan; $150 and balance of notes; radio, heater. AD. 9829 and ask for Bruce.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Spec. de lx.; r. & h.; clean; no dent fndrs.; $1,450. CH. 7578.

PLYMOUTH—'40 special de luxe 2-door; original finish very clean; nice interior; unusually fine mechanical condition; good tires. One of the cleanest you will find; $595. Terms, trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
1118 18th NW. DI. 5803. Open Sun.

PONTIAC—'47 Streamliner station wagon. Radio, heater, spotlight; another beautiful, low mileage, one-owner car. $1645. Buy now and save tax.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

PONTIAC—'48, 6-cylinder, 4-door Streamliner sedan, radio and heater, seat covers, hydramatic drive. Original 2-tone grey and blue finish. Low mileage. One owner car. $1950.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alexandria. OV. 1600

PONTIAC—1940 4-door sedan, original black finish, and the over-all condition of this car is A-1. Can't beat this one for only $595. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

PONTIAC—'36, 2-door, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires, good trans. $225 or best offer. VI. 0010.

PONTIAC '47
4-dr. sedan, pearl grey finish. Fully equipped. One owner. Low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Only $1395. Cash, trade or terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—'47, 4-door sedan; complete with radio and heater, spotlight, etc. It's the 6, and very nice; liberal terms. Price only $1,345. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Closed Sunday.

PONTIAC—'47 Torpedo, 2-dr.; black and shiny; r., h. This is a one-owner, Logan owner-rated car, and the owner was as considerate of his car as most men are with their wife. Exceptionally clean inside and out. You can't beat it for the price—$1,395.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

PONTIAC—'41 "8" custom club cpe. Radio and heater, w.w. tires. One owner. $895.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alexandria. OV. 1600

PONTIAC—1940 5-passenger coupe, 1 owner; 48,000 miles; excellent condition; $550. GLebe 1629.

'48 PACKARD
Deluxe 4-dr, R. & H., plastic seat covers, w.w. tires, 1 owner, A-1 cond. throughout. $1995—$665 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 KENNEDY ST. N.W. TU. 3200

1949's
Several
Company
Demonstrators
See:
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 5800

PACKARD
'47 Deluxe 4-dr. Clipper, R. & H., spotless blue paint. Very clean interior. $1395—$465 down. Guaranteed
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 KENNEDY ST. N.W. TU. 3200

PONTIAC—1947 conv.; fully equip.; new top and custom seat covers; exc. care; $695 down. TE. 1356.

PONTIAC—1940. Two to chose from. A 2-dr. and 4-dr. Both in excellent running condition. $495 full price. MILLS MOTOR CO., 3300 M st. nw. AD. 4900.

PONTIAC—'41 convertible. Pretty and exceptionally fine condition. Best offer takes this excellent sale. RE. 2081, Apt. 402 day or eve., except between 5 and 8 p. m.

PONTIAC—'48 "8" 4-door Streamliner de luxe sedan, radio and heater, seat covers, w.w. tires, hydramatic drive. Original jet black finish. Low mileage, one owner. $1950.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alexandria. OV. 1600

STUDEBAKER—1948 Champion Regal de luxe Coupe; 1 owner; $1,550. OL. 1739.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Cdr. "6." Skyway model; excellent motor and tires; a low-mileage, one-owner car; only $695.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8045-6.
(Lincoln-Mercury Dealer)

STUDEBAKER—'48 Champion 3-pass. coupe; climatizer, another beautiful, low-mileage, one-owner used car; 14,000 miles. Priced for quick sale, $1395. Buy now and save tax. A guarantee buy.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

PONTIAC
'46 4-dr. sedan. Beautiful black finish. A-1 interior, r. & h., $1295—$435 down. Guaranteed.
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 KENNEDY ST. N.W. TU. 3200

OVER 100
OWNER-RATED
FINE CARS
LOGAN
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803

PACKARD
'42 super clipper. Exc. black fin., r. & h., O.d.; below market value at only $895—$300 down; guaranteed.
ROYAL MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER)
15 KENNEDY ST. N.W. TU. 3200

STUDEBAKER—'47 Champion 4-door sedan. Original beige finish. Many extras. Only $1345. Buy now and save tax
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

STUDEBAKER — 1948 Commander convertible; radio, climatizer, overdrive, hillholder, white sidewall tires, under 13,000 mi. Highland mist green body, black top; this car is in excellent condition, has had best care by mature drivers; $1995. Call WO. 0890.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Commander Regal De Luxe convertible coupe. Black top. Original green finish. Radio, climatizer, overdrive, spotlight. Another beautiful one-owner used car. $2075. Priced for quick sale. Buy now and save tax.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
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STUDEBAKER—'42 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Special price, $495. Buy now and save tax.
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CHEVROLET
'42 4-dr. Fleetline, new green fin., spotless interior. See this one. $695—$235 down.
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BUYS!
1948 Ford Tudor Super De Luxe, fully equipped
1947 Jeep Station Wagon, fully equipped
1940 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, fully equipped
ALL ONE-OWNER CARS
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AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

STUDEBAKER—'41 President "8." skyway body, club coupe; heater, defroster, lifeguard tubes; powerful, excel. cond. Orig. owner. $745. OL. 1133.

STUDEBAKER—'41, Commander, 4-dr., seat covers, radio, heater; good condition; $564. RA. 1452.

STUDEBAKER—'47, Champion club coupe. Attractive gray finish; very clean throughout. This one has overdrive; liberal terms; CCC guarantee. Priced $1,395. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Closed Sunday.

WILLYS—'47 station wagon; overdrive and heater; exceptional value at $1295. Buy now and save tax.
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A-1 SELECTIONS!
SIMMS MOTOR CO.
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WHOLESALE
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MOTORS
'46 DE SOTO 4-DR. CUSTOM, BLACK, FULLY EQUIPPED $1595
'46 FORD CONV. BLACK, WHITE WALLS, R.&H. SPOTLIGHT $1295
'42 BUICK SUPER SEDANETTE, GREEN, R.&H. RECOND. MOTOR $895
'41 PONTIAC, BLACK, FULLY EQUIPPED, EXCEL. RUN. CAR ..$595
'41 PLYMOUTH, BLUE, EXCELLENT COND. ..$495
'41 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, GREEN $545
'40 PACKARD CONV. CLUB COUPE, WHITE WALL TIRES, R.&H. NEW MOTOR, BLACK ..$595
'40 FORD CONV. CLUB COUPE, GUNMETAL GREY FINISH, NEW MTR., R.&H. WHITE WALLS $695
'39 BUICK CONV. CLUB COUPE $495
QUICK SALE SPECIALS! !
'36 CHEVROLET $145
'34 OLDSMOBILE $125
AND MIGHT WE ADD—THESE CARS ARE SPOTLESS! !
1601 New York Ave. N.E.
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CHEVROLET
'47 Fleetmaster 2-door. Beautiful maroon finish, r.&h., perfect mechanical cond., new seat covers. $1295—$435 down.
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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PONTIAC—1941 Tudor, fine condition all around, $750. TE. 7443.

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JEWEL TEA CO.
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PACKARD
'41 110 station wagon, rebuilt engine, rear end and transmission. Needs paint. $395. $135 down.
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Home of Quality Cars
SPECIALS

'38 Ford 4-door	$395
'39 Plymouth, 4-door	445
'39 Buick, 4-door	495
'39 Pontiac club coupe	425
'49 Mercury club coupe	$1995
'48 Frazier, 4-door	1695
'47 Chrysler Town and Country	1745
'46 De Soto, 4-door	1345
'46 Dodge, 4-door	1225
'47 Chevrolet Aero-Sedan	1345
'42 Ford, 2-door	795
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Uncle Joe, Cherner
President
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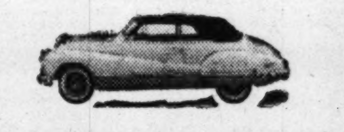

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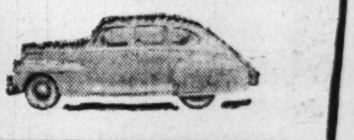

'46 BUICK Super Convertible
Here's value: a grand engine with eager power! Built to last and last! Clean black finish; new top; radio and heater.
$1695

'46 LINCOLN 4-DR. SEDAN
Car-wise buyers will recognize the extra value of this superior car! Overdrive, automatic windows, white walls, r. and h.
$1295

'48 CHRYSLER 4-DR. SEDAN
$1995
"New Yorker" model; radio and heater.

'49 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan. Heading the list in value! Low slung and handsome black beauty with dynaflow! Like riding on a cloud! Radio and heater $2595

'48 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Driven only 9700 miles; it still looks like new. Engine purrs like a kitten, car rides smooth as silk! Radio and heater $1695

'48 FORD 3-Pass. Business Coupe. Here's economy you'll like, here's value worth looking into. Tuned to give you many long miles R. & H. $1195

'47 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Aero Sedan. Expert checked for dependable performance! Easy handling, economical blue beauty! With radio and heater $1495

'47 PONTIAC Streamliner Sedanette Here's quality, economy, top performance, in a low priced car! Clean green finish! Complete with De Luxe Heater $1495

'47 FORD De Luxe Tudor. Safety, performance and value in a blue honey that runs like a top! Years of carefree driving ahead! Heater $1295

'46 FORD Tudor Sedan. Here's car economy you're sure to go for! No driving jitters; quick response in traffic! Tuned for performance! Gray; heater $1095

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'48 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
$1595
Radio and Heater

'46 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN
$1295
Seat covers; radio and heater

'48 FORD SUPER FORDOR
$1395
Radio and Heater

'47 LINCOLN 4-DR. SEDAN
$1695
Overdrive; radio and heater

'46 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
$1395
Radio and Heater

'48 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor. If it's money you're saving, this is the car for you! Reasonably priced, easy to finance, and thrifty to run! Dove grey $1395

'47 LINCOLN Club Coupe. The price is a pittance for a car like this! Top mechanical condition; overdrive; plastic seat covers. A flawless black $1745

'47 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan. An all-around crackerjack, tuned for long miles of carefree driving! Complete with heater and seat covers $1395

'47 FORD Tudor Sedan. Here's a peach for punishment, ready for anything! Engine and body in good shape. Complete with heater and seat covers .. $1095

'42 BUICK Super 4-dr. Sedan. Ready for long service, this solidly built, reconditioned honey! Powerful, reliable engine; radio and heater $895

'41 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan. Economy, performance and safety in one easy-to-afford package! It's a comfort treat to ride under its sleek, gray finish! Heater $695

'40 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan. Driven a mere 28,000 miles! A popular model in tip-top shape. Inexpensive to operate! Radio and heater. $595

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OVERLOOK 4000

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Contrary Market Trends Analyzed

This stock market is contrary. In early June, it plunged to the lowest level since August 7, 1945. Reason: Farm prices had been declining for some 17 months, industrial prices for six months, production for seven months. And unemployment was riding. Most forecasts were that the decline had further to go.

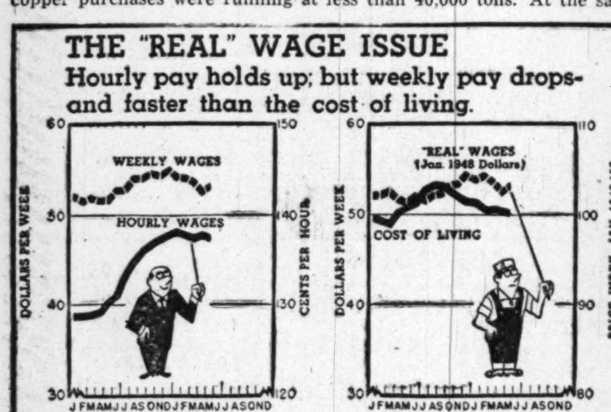
Livingston

But now look at the stock market. It has been rallying and has even captured President Truman's attention. Asked at his customary Thursday press conference about the business outlook, the President said he's "bullish." He expects business to be good. He referred reporters to the recent raise in Wall Street.

The advance carried the Dow-Jones average for industrial stocks up from 161.60 to 170. That's a gain of more than 5 per cent. And it came directly in the face of a financial crisis in Great Britain and an approaching labor-management showdown in the steel industry. Investors and speculators were willing to hunt for bargains despite potential bad news. For this, there's a reason, too.

Some persons feel that we're getting the readjustment out of our economic system pretty fast. For example, steel operations, which perched so proudly above 100 per cent of capacity in March, are down to about 75 per cent. (During the holiday week of July 4, they dropped to 61.2 per cent.) Production as a whole, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board, is off from 195 last November to an estimated 170 in June, and probably will be down some more in July when many companies curtail of shut down for vacations.

A rift in the price decline came Wednesday. Copper, which had dropped from 23½ to 16 cents a pound, went up to 17 cents. The explanation is simple enough. Copper fabricators were using up metal—making shipments—at the rate of 60,000 tons per month; but their copper purchases were running at less than 40,000 tons. At the same



time, major producers like Kennecott, Anaconda and Phelps Dodge were reluctant to sell at 16 cents a pound and the Government started stockpiling again. So copper fabricators decided to raise the bid lest the low-priced copper get away from them.

The United States Farmer and the British

As far as this country goes, the British crisis can be exaggerated. To be sure, British purchases of United States tobacco, cotton and grain will be curtailed. That will increase the burden of the Administration in supporting farm prices.

United States exports to Britain are only a marginal factor in the total economy. American exports all over the world amount to about 5 per cent of the total of our production of goods and services (gross national product). Only 5 per cent of our exports go to the United Kingdom, or about 0.3 per cent of the country's total production. Exports to the entire sterling area run to only about 1.8 per cent of our gross output.

Ultimately, if Britain develops a more competitive industry, if plants are modernized and techniques rejuvenated, the going will get tougher for United States manufacturers in world markets. American manufacturers have no patent on technology. But they have capitalized on a large and homogeneous population at home.

The British, the French, and (to a lesser extent) the Germans have not had a huge home market to justify standardization. They produced to specifications of numerous countries. In a sense, they were custom manufacturers and their costs, relative to ours, were high. Now, competitive necessity will force them to standardized, mass production so as to meet American competition both in the United States market and elsewhere.

Ben Fairless vs. Philip Murray

Wednesday is the critical day in labor-management negotiations. Philip Murray's wage policy committee of the United Steel Workers meets to decide whether to strike against United States Steel on Saturday. Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel, has declined to discuss pensions or to grant a wage increase, arguing that a "demand for higher wages can no longer be granted on the grounds of continuing increases in the cost of living."

The CIO, to back up Murray, is holding a luncheon on Monday at the Mayflower in Washington. Robert R. Nathan, consulting economist, will present to members of the press and Government officials an appraisal of the state of our economy. Presumably, as in the past, Nathan will argue that high profits justify a wage boost. And, to offset the argument that living costs are going down, he probably will point out that weekly earnings have dropped, too, so that "real wages"—actual buying power—are off (see chart).

What Philip Murray gets from Big Steel will have a bearing on what John L. Lewis can get in coal and what Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers' union can get from Ford. To be on hand, if need be, Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, has postponed a vacation for the second time.

Credit Policy Seen as Check On Deflation

New York, July 9 (AP).—A drastic shift in the Government's policies on money and credit is now in force.

The new policies will be operating in high gear when President Truman delivers his mid-year economic report to Congress on Monday.

Without fanfare and with no advance notice, the Government switched more than a week ago to policies designed to promote easier credit and cheaper money. They are aimed at whipping deflation and wiping out the causes of the current let-down in business.

From the end of the war until the time of the unheralded changeover it had been the Government's policy to keep credit reined in and to keep money tight. This was its defense against inflation.

The new forces now at work to induce easier credit and cheaper money include:

1. Allowing Government securities prices to rise, thus reducing interest yields.
2. Inducing banks to lend more money to business and industry.
3. Reducing bank reserve requirements, giving banks more investment funds for loans.
4. Freeing installment credit of all Government control by the expiration June 30 of regulation W.
5. Liberalizing housing credit by newly enacted legislation.

Keystone of Policy

The keystone of the new money and credit program was a statement June 28 by the Federal Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve System.

This statement signified the committee's intention of allowing Government securities prices to rise. Rising prices would lower the interest yield. The theory behind this was that lower yields would make United States securities a little less attractive as investments in bankers' eyes. The bankers then would look to commercial loans as an alternate source of investment income.

Heretofore the Federal Reserve System had kept prices of Government Securities down by selling from its own portfolio.

At the turn of the year when the Administration's sights were trained on inflation instead of deflation, Mr. Truman advocated a policy directly contrary to those now in force.

Effect of Fixed Rates

Last week, however, the Open Market Committee said "maintenance of a relatively fixed pattern of rates has the undesirable effect of absorbing reserves from the market at a time when the availability of credit should be increased."

Two reductions within two months of the reserve funds banks are required to keep against deposits added two billion dollars to the investment funds of banks of the Reserve System. It was hoped a portion of this would be channelled into commercial loans.

Bankers in New York had diverse opinions of the effectiveness of the new policies.

The National City Bank of New York, second largest in the country, hailed the changes as desirable. They enhance the Federal Reserve System's authority and prestige, return war-lost flexibility to the system and comprise a major step toward greater freedom of movement in interest rates, National City said in a monthly letter.

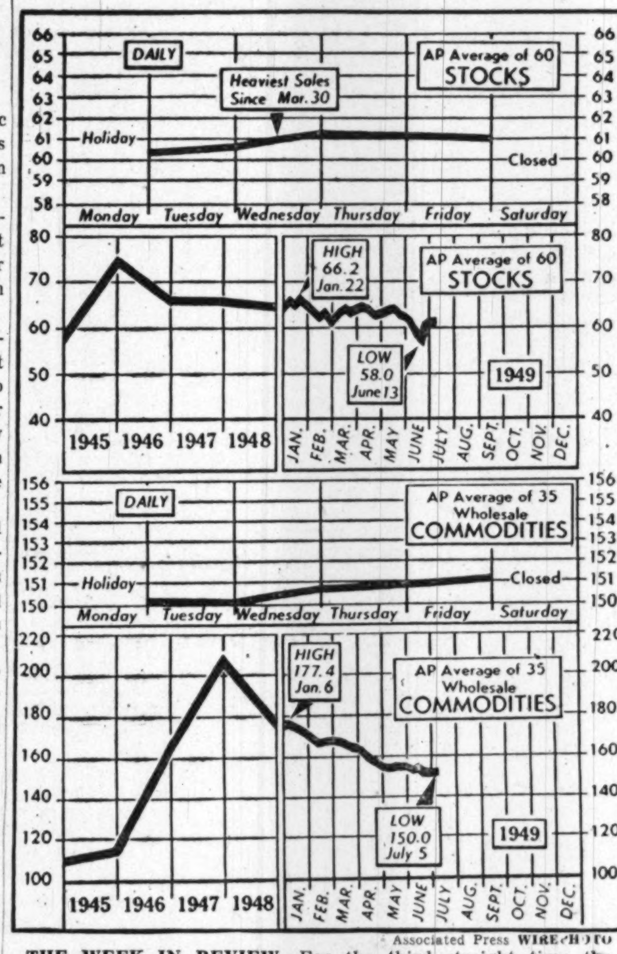
Some New York bankers, however, said the policy shift had wrought no immediate changes on the commercial scene.

They pointed out the volume of commercial loans had receded for 24 straight weeks. Business and industrial firms, they said, are alarmed over economic conditions and are retrenching rather than seeking loans for inventory purchases.

Under these circumstances, some bankers concluded, no easing of credit or lowering of interest rates will attract businessmen who do not want to borrow money anyway.

The ne wpolicy sent Government bond prices to new highs since 1947 in the first week of its operation, although prices of long and medium-term bonds backed away from their tops during the last few days.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—For the third straight time the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced last week to 61.0 from 60.3 in the preceding week. The volume was the largest in three weeks. Rising prices in nonferrous metals contributed to the first upturn in four weeks in the Commodity Index which ended the week at 151.1 against 150.1 a week previously

Federal-State Study Too Hot To Act Upon

By James E. Warner
NYHT News Service

Virtual revolutionizing of present relations between Federal and State governments was proposed early this year in a hitherto unpublished staff study prepared for the Hoover Commission, it was learned yesterday.

The study was so loaded with political dynamite that it never was acted upon by the Hoover Commission, which submitted a relatively innocuous report on the subject. However, while it never attained official standing, the staff study laid the groundwork on the knotty problems which any commission on Federal-State relations must face. Creation of such a commission was recommended by the Hoover Commission and a bill to do so is now pending before the Senate.

The staff study proposed that the Federal Government get out—and stay out—of the following fields:

Education.
Public health services.
Welfare and public assistance.
Employment security and employment offices.
Housing and slum clearance.

Are Local Problems

"These activities (which absorb about $9,500,000,000 a year in Federal, State and local revenues)," said the staff study, "take care of direct service needs of our citizens. They are local problems, affecting the individual citizen where he resides. They may well be handled differently in different States, and the States may delegate to their local units such part of each function as they deem wise. There cannot be local self-government in these affairs if there is national direction."

Other proposals in the study were for repeal of the Federal unemployment tax law and part of the social security law so that States would have complete control over unemployment compensation systems; getting the Federal Government out of the estate and gift tax field and the States out of the income tax field; and that Federal Government reduce or relinquish to the States its "burdensome retail sales taxes" and those on admissions, club dues, safe deposit boxes, local telephone calls and coin-operated devices.

Mild Form Objected To

Little hint of these proposals was contained in the Hoover Commission report, which recommended to Congress March 25 general revision of all tax systems—Federal, State and local—because of duplication and "even triplication" of income taxation. Even the commission report as submitted, however, was objected to by two commissioners who maintained Federal-State relations were outside the province of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government, headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

These two—Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the late Secretary of Defense James Forrestal—wrote a dissent declining to express any opinion on the subject, maintaining that it deals primarily "with taxation, grants in aid, and other matters primarily in the realm of legislative policy."

The staff study quoted the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution, reserving to the States and to the people all powers not delegated to the United States, with the remark that "later, however, developed the idea of implied powers of the national Government, and the 'general welfare' clause has been interpreted in such a way as to give almost unlimited scope to the spending power of the Federal Government."

Full Separation Impossible

It conceded that "complete separation of all functions of government between the national Government and the States is impossible, impractical and undesirable" but maintained that primary delineations could and should be made. It listed various functions, from atomic energy to foreign affairs, which properly are Federal functions. Then it stated:

"We believe the following functions are primarily the responsibility of the States, in the sense that they should be under direct State control as to operation and administration" and listed the subjects from education to housing mentioned above, together with administration of elections, fire protection, ordinary civil and criminal law, including property law, and ordinary police and law enforcement.

"In listing these functions as being those in which the States should have direct and primary control," the report said, "we recognize the existence of a national interest in each and every one of them. This national interest does not mean, however, that it is desirable that the National Government control and itself perform these functions throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Urged "Pork" Elimination

Mr. Hoover on June 26, discussing the pending Federal aid to education bill, recommended elimination of the bill's "pork barrel appendage of $5 for every child in the economically strong States," and proposed limiting the bill's benefits to those States unable to meet their educational needs without Federal aid.

The staff study made the same point with regard to all grants-in-aid from the Federal Government to the States, urging that such grants should be "related to the financial capacity and willingness of the State to meet the need, and not upon such universal basis as population, etc." and warned that "the greatest care must be taken to prevent usurpation of power through these grants by the national Government."

The study stated that some functions, the largest of which is highway construction, for which the Federal Government makes more than $300,000,000 a year in grants to the States, are properly joint functions of both governments. But it proposed a recommendation for cutting all these grants by 20 per cent in the fiscal year which opened July 1, and said, "If annual appropriation scrutiny is applied to these grants, it is believed that Congress will discover that several of them could be discontinued, at least by gradual elimination of the grant."

Chain Store Sales

New York, July 9.—J. C. Penney Co. today reported first half sales of $376,444,754, a 3.8 per cent increase over $362,770,805 in the first six months of 1948. June sales were $71,395,503, down 1.3 per cent from $72,370,568 in June, 1948.

Other store sales included:

	1949	1948
Walgreen Co.:		
June	$12,981,770	$13,202,759
6 months	77,915,704	77,704,300
Spiegel, Inc.:		
June	$ 9,396,291	$10,256,398
6 months	55,464,701	59,714,202
Melville Shoe:		
June	$ 6,390,417	$ 7,608,267
6 months	34,671,513	35,788,827

Transit Deal Faces Review By SEC Soon

Securities and Exchange Commission members will consider Monday or Tuesday the proposed sale of the controlling stock interest in the Capital Transit Co. to a group of Florida investors, an SEC spokesman said last night.

But it is uncertain whether the commission will issue a ruling in the case before midnight Tuesday. This is the deadline in the agreement for sale of the stock by North American Co., a holding company, to the Florida group. The deal would be voided if approval is not forthcoming by then, although a new agreement is possible.

Two last-minute factors have entered the case. The Interstate Commerce Commission has indicated it is interested in determining whether any of its rules and regulations would be violated by such a sale without its permission.

A group of minority stockholders who previously sought unsuccessfully to have the transit line buy in the stock now are asking SEC to delay its ruling for 30 days. During this time the group, headed by C. L. McCrea, hopes to organize a syndicate to make a bid for the stock.

The Florida group has agreed to pay $20 a share for the 109,458 shares now held by North American.

CAPITAL AIRLINES: During June Capital Airlines developed the greatest amount of traffic in almost 23 years experience, James W. Austin, vice president, announced yesterday. Gross revenue totaled $2,400,000, an increase of 36.5 per cent over 1948.

ODD LOTS: June production of 27,432 Oldsmobiles was the third highest on record, S. E. Skinner, general manager, said yesterday. In April, 1941, 27,564 cars were made and in March that year 28,445 were produced . . . Domestic deliveries of new freight cars totaled 9121 compared with 9525 in May, the American Railway Car Institute reports . . . A short, comprehensive line of brushes for industrial use to meet needs created by the shortage of Chinese bristles has been added to the products of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

NET INCOME OFF: Net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. in May declined to $30,057 compared with $57,177 in the same month last year. Net income for the first five months of this year totaled $976,745 against $1,203,654 last year. The May report shows operating revenues of $1,076,-286, an increase of $27,897 over last year, but operating expenses were $55,374 greater at $995,352.

PEOPLES DRUG SALES: Net sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Incorporated, in June totaled $3,765,-717 compared with $3,760,136 in last year, an increase of $5581 or 0.1 per cent. Sales, in the first half of 1949 totaled $22,612,124 against $21,977,129 in the corresponding period of 1948, an increase of $634,995 or 2.9 per cent. The company operated 141 stores in June this year and 137 in 1948.

Fredericksburg Bank Merger Seen by Aug. 1

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9 (AP). The merger of the Commercial State Bank with the Farmers & Merchants State Bank here is expected to be completed by August 1, officials said today.

The combined institution will have capital of $860,000 and resources of 12 million dollars.

Officials of the two banks have reached general agreement on the proposal and details are being worked out so that the plan can be submitted to both groups of stockholders for ratification.

Underwriting in June Reached 1949 Peak

New York, July 9 (AP).—Corporate security underwriting last month reached a high for the year at $529,122,590, with 68 issues offered. The Investment Dealers Digest says.

This brought the total for the first half of the year to $1,815,545,-619, compared with $1,995,826,-374 in the like period last year.

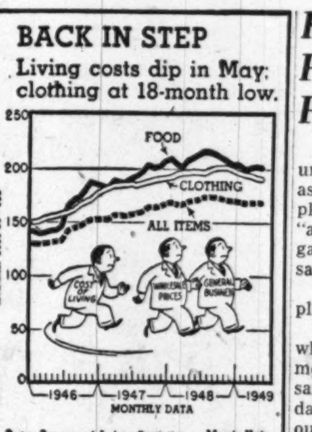
June, 1948, offerings amounted to $446,656,117 (70 issues). May offerings of 44 issues totaled $213,-222,380.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 390 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 15.4 per cent above production for the week ended July 2. In the same week new orders of these mills were 3.5 per cent above production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 30 per cent of stocks.

Western Union Deficit

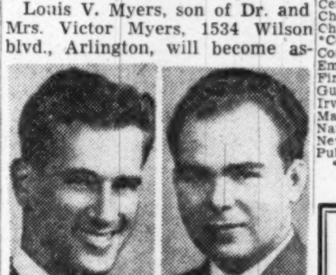
New York, July 9 (AP).—The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported today its operations in May resulted in a deficit of $492,070, compared with a loss of $321,839 in May, 1948. For the first five months of the year the deficit totaled $3,934,120, compared with a $909,623 deficit in the like period of 1948.



Two New Staff Members Named By YMCA Here

Appointment of two new staff members, both graduates of the YMCA Training College at Springfield, Mass., at the Central Y here was announced yesterday by Randolph E. Myers, secretary.

Louis V. Myers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Myers, 1534 Wilson blvd., Arlington, will become as-


Meyers Firth

sistant physical director. He attended Western High School in Washington and served in the Navy air arm during the war.

Charles B. Firth, also a former Navy officer, will become associate program secretary, working with young adult members of the YMCA.

Legion Post Installs

Newly elected officers of Cissell Saxon Post No. 41, American Legion, will be installed at 8 p. m. today at the Legion clubhouse, 903 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Joseph Fields, vice commander of the Southern Maryland conference, will conduct the ceremonies. aniel P. MulaDrkey, 9512 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, will be installed as the new post commander.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	72	.....
Wash Auditor, 6s, '44 gtd.	75	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	105	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
District Nat Securities pf	95	.....
District Theaters	4¾	5¾
Doctors Hospital	10[illegible]	.....
DuMont Lab A	11½	12½
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	42	45
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	7½	9
Griff Consumers Corp com	51	.....
Griff Consumers pf	50½	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	48	50
[illegible]	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	7	9
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3¼	.....
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	.....
Moore Handley Hard Co	7½	9
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	83	87
Nat Mtg & Inv Co com	1½	.....
National Press Bldg com	16½	.....
National Press Bldg pf	16	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	11½	12¾
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4⅜	4⅞
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	46	49
Second National Bank	107	.....
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust	14	16
Southern Oxygen Co	32¾	36¾
State Loan & Fin Co A	9⅞	10⅞
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	24¾	26
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19	20
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	10[illegible]	.....
Washington Properties	42	46
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Demand continued strong for most grades of leaf auctioned on southern Maryland tobacco markets during the three days of sales this week.

The Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Markets reported average prices, as a whole, were steady to slightly higher than those of the previous week.

Most gains were from $1 to $2 per hundred pounds. A few grades, chiefly of low quality, showed declines of about the same amounts.

A total of 1,202,334 pounds of leaf were sold during the week, an average of $57.92 per hundredweight. The overall average was 59 cents higher than last week.

The general quality of offerings was practically unchanged. Sales continued to consist principally of fair to fine thin crop and low to fair qualities of other groups.

Net sales for the season now stand at 21,650,908 pounds for an average of $54 per hundredweight. Auction sales are running about 1,800,000 pounds more than for the corresponding period of 1948.

Net season receipts of the Baltimore hogshead market were reported as 3953 hogsheads, containing about 2,490,000 pounds. Combined net auction sales and hogshead market net receipts total 24,-050,908 pounds.

Season receipts of the Maryland Tobacco Cooperative, under the Government loan program, amount to 2,356,045 pounds. This represents about 11 per cent of net leaf auction sales.

Southern Maryland auction averages of some representative grades, with change from last week:

Heavy crop—Fine cherry-red, $69, up $1; good cherry-red, $67, unchanged; fair cherry-red, $63, unchanged; fair greenish, $52, up $5; fair red, $45, up $4; low cherry-red, $52, up $1; low red, $30, down $1.

Tips—Fair cherry-red, $55, down $1; fair red, $33, up $1; low green, $14.75, up 25 cents.

Thin crop—Fine cherry-red, $72; unchanged; good buff, $68, unchanged; good cherry-red, $70, up $1; good red, $68, unchanged; fair buff, $67, unchanged; fair cherry red, $68, up $1; fair red, $66, up $1; low cherry-red, $66, up $1.

Seconds—Fine cherry-red, $67, unchanged; good cherry-red, $66, unchanged; fair cherry-red, $62, up $1; fair red, $50, unchanged; low cherry red, $45, down $1.

Kaiser-Frazer Plans Numerous Plants in West

Seattle, July 9 (AP).—Plans are under way for establishing final assembly plants for Kaiser-Frazer plants throughout the West with "at least one in every State," Edgar Kaiser, company president, said here yesterday.

"We have the equipment for 10 plants," he told newsmen.

A $500,000 plant at Portland, which will open in two to four months, will be the first, Kaiser said. It should turn out 20 cars daily on a one-shift basis at the outset.

Kaiser added there was no truth to rumors of layoffs by the auto firm. He said the rumor probably was based on a normal seasonal shutdown in manufacture of special convertibles, and that layoffs amounted to "a few hundred."

New York Bank Stocks

New York, July 9.—The latest quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	22¼	23¾
Bankers Trust	38⅝	40⅝
Central Hanover	86⅛	89½
Chase National	33⅝	35⅝
Chemical B & T	39	41
*Continental	9⅝	10⅜
Corn Exchange	51⅞	53⅞
Empire Trust	87	90
First National	1153	1213
Guaranty Trust	264	273
Irving Trust	15	16
Manufacturers Trust	47⅝	49⅝
National City	38⅝	40⅜
New York Trust	81¼	84¼
Public National	37¼	39¼

*In liquidation.

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TO A $10,000 MAN WHO WANTS TO EARN MORE
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WP 7-10

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 9 (AP).—Wheat got some more of this week's early gains chopped off in the half-day session on the Board of Trade today. Losses were limited to a cent or less and trading volume fell down sharply from the rousing pace of earlier this week.

The rest of the market showed no definite trend. Oats, which also have had a good advance this week, sank for small fractional losses on moderate profit-taking. Corn recovered almost all of its first-hour losses to close mixed. Rye firmed, lard made small gains and soybeans spurted.

Wheat closed ⅛ to 1 cent lower, corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, rye was 1 to 1⅞ higher, soybeans were 1¼ to 3 cents higher, and lard was 2 to 7 cents a hundred pounds lower.

At today's close wheat held advances of 5 to 6½ cents over last Saturday. All the gain was made in the first three sessions, when flour business suddenly came to life after months of dullness. Heavy flour bookings were made to chain bakers and mills bought wheat actively.

This buying sagged in the last two sessions and wheat went down with it. There still was some mill buying today, but it did not compare with earlier in the week. Professional traders were inclined to sell out today, awaiting the Agriculture Department's crop report on Monday.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	2.00½	2.01⅛	2.00¼	2.00⅝-¼
September	2.03½	2.04	2.03	2.03⅝-⅛
December	2.04¼	2.05	2.04	2.04½-¾
March	2.01½	2.02⅝	2.00⅞	2.02
May	1.97	1.97¾	1.96¾	1.97⅛-97
Corn—				
July	1.36½	1.37	1.36½	1.36¾-⅞
September	1.27¼	1.28	1.27¼	1.27¾-⅞
December	1.17½	1.18⅛	1.17½	1.18⅛
March	1.19	1.19⅞	1.19	1.19⅞
May	1.20¼	1.21⅜	1.20¼	1.21⅜
Oats—				
July	62¾	63	62½	62⅞-63
September	63½	63⅝	63⅛	63⅜-½
December	64⅝	65	65⅛	64⅞
March	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
May	64	64	63½	63⅞
Rye—				
July	1.40	1.43⅜	1.40	1.41¾
September	1.44¼	1.46¾	1.43¾	1.45¼
December	1.48½	1.49	1.48½	1.48⅝
Soybeans—				
July	2.46	2.50¼	2.45½	2.49½-¾
November	2.14¾	2.17	2.13¾	2.13¾-17
December	2.13	2.16⅜	2.12½	2.14¾-15
March	2.08¾	2.11½	2.08¾	2.11¼
Lard—				
July	10.20	10.22	10.15	10.22
September	10.30	10.37	10.27	10.37
October	10.25	10.32	10.25	10.32
November	9.85	9.85	9.85	9.85
December	10.05	10.07	10.05	10.07

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red 1.95@1.96; No. 1 hard, 1.96½@1.98; No. 1 mixed, 1.95.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.40¼@1.40¾.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 67¼@67¾; No. 2 mixed, 65; No. 1 heavy white, 69@71; No. 2 white, 67¾; No. 1 sample red, 65¼.

Trends of Week

New York, July 9 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl. pr. (pc. cap.)	61.2	79.9
Freight carloadings	644,182	802,941
Auto prod. (units)	116,878	144,822
Soft coal pr. (tons)	*7,500,000	†1,365,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls)	4,819,950	4,889,400
Engineer. awards	$138,526,000	$180,900,000
Stk. sales (shares)	3,573,260	3,333,540
Bond sales (par v.)	9,925,000	$12,446,020
Bus. failures (No.)	177	196
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,410,392	5,466,169
Bank clearings	$12,557,925	$13,498,803
Demand deposits	46,093,000	46,319,000
Business loans	13,181,000	13,292,000
Excess reserves	1,410,000	640,000
Treas. gold stock	24,471,000	24,466,000
Brokers' loans	1,310,000	1,723,000
Money in circula'n	27,659,000	27,426,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s '64	99	92	93
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	116	114½	115
Wash G Lt 1st 5 '60	122¼	120	122¼
Term R & Wh 4 '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	141⅜
Capital Transit Co	20¼	17¼	20
Pot Elec Pwr com	14¼	12¾	13⅝
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	47½
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	47½
Va El & Pwr com	17⅜	15⅞	16
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23½	23¼
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	105
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	100½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	26¾	26¾
Amer Sec & Trust	325	327	327
Riggs Natl Bank	335	327	327
Union Trust	38	35	35¼
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Natl Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16½	13⅛	15
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	19	20
Garfinckel 4½ pf	16½	15	7¼
Hecht Co com	23¼	20¾	22½
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23½	19	20
Mergenthaler Linotype	50¼	45½	46
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅞	7¼	7¼
Peoples Drug St com	36¼	30	35
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwd & Lothrop com	34½	31	33
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	103¾	103½	103½

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 9 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Compared last week: Grain-fed steers and yearlings steady; grass fat and grained on grass, 50 cents, spots 1.00 lower; other classes mostly steady. Good and choice 895-1344 lbs. grain-fed steers and yearlings, 26.00@27.50; bulk week's supply grained on grass and grass fat medium and good grades, 24.25@25.75; common and medium, 21.50@23.75; few good and choice 738-749 lbs. heifers, 25.50; common and medium, 19.00@23.00; scattering canner and cutter heifers, 15.00@18.00; good cows mostly 18.50@20.00; odd head and small lots on heifer order, 20.25@21.00; common and medium, 16.00@18.00; canners and cutters, 13.00@15.50; good sausage bulls, 20.00@21.50; common and medium, 17.50@19.50; medium and good, 494-834 lbs. stocker steers and calves, 23.00@24.40.

CALVES—Compared last week: Steady to 1.00 lower; week's top 26.00; closing top, 25.00; late bulk good and choice vealers and slaughter calves, 22.00@25.00; common and medium, 17.00@22.00; culls, 13.00@17.00.

HOGS—Compared last week: Barrows and gilts, under 240 lbs., 25 cents higher; heavier weights and sows mostly steady. Today's top 23.00 paid for equivalent single deck good and choice 190-220 lbs. barrows and gilts. Bulk good and choice 180-225 lbs., 22.50@22.75; 225-260 lbs., 22.00@22.50; 260-300 lbs., 20.75@21.75; 300-400 lbs., 18.05@19.75; over 400 lbs., 18.25 down; 120-140 lbs., 19.75@20.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 160-180 lbs., 22.25@22.50; good and choice under 400-lb. sows mostly 16.75@17.00, but smooth 200-300 lbs. kinds considered eligible to 18.00; good 400-450 lbs., 15.50@15.75; over 450 lbs., 14.00; odd stags priced 2.00 under price of same weight sows. Garbage-fed hogs quoted 1.50-3.00 under price of same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Spring lambs steady; shorn slaughter ewes 1.00 lower. Week's and closing top spring lambs, 25.50, week's bulk good and choice spring lambs, some lots including medium offerings, 24.00@25.50; common and medium 64-73 pounders, 20.00; good and choice shorn ewes, 7.00@8.00; common, 5.00.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 9 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
568,400	Comwlth & Sou	4	3¾	3⅞
199,700	Benguet C Mng	2¾	2⅜	2⅝
83,500	United Corp	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜
62,500	Unit Gas Corp	16⅝	16	16⅝
39,600	U S Steel	22	21¼	21½
32,100	Mid Sou Util	16	15⅛	15⅞
27,000	Gen Motors	58¾	56¼	58¾
25,200	Am Airlines	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
23,900	Beth Steel	25⅝	24⅝	25½
21,400	Gen Electric	36	35⅛	36
21,300	Stand Oil N J	65¼	62⅞	64⅝
20,800	Graham Paige	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
19,300	Curtiss Wright	8⅞	8½	8⅝
19,300	Richfield Oil	36¼	34¾	35¾
18,900	Columbia Gas	10⅞	10⅛	10¾
18,500	Chrysler	48⅞	47¾	48¼
17,300	Sinclair Oil	21⅛	20½	20⅞
17,000	Nat Distill	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜
16,700	Int Tel & Tel	8⅝	8	8⅝
16,500	Pepsi-Cola	10⅛	9¾	9¾
16,500	Sears Roebuck	38½	37¼	38½

Investment Shares

New York, July 9.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers.

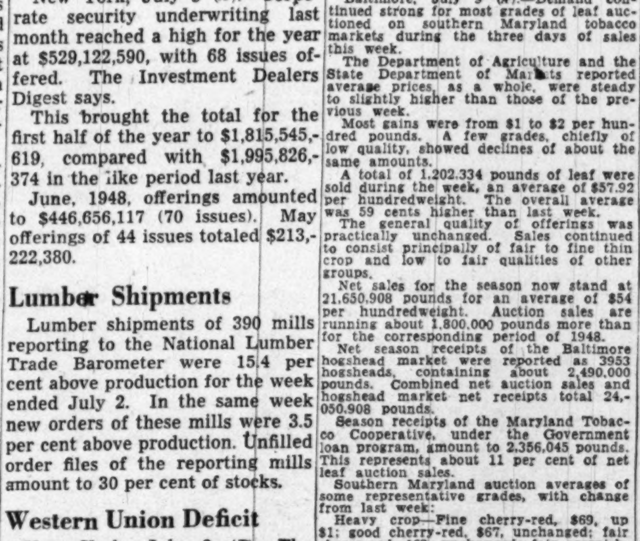
	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.45	3.78
Amerex Holding	30¼	31¼
American Business Sh.	3.53	3.86
Boston Fund	18.81	20.34
Broad St. Invest.	14.20	15.35
Century Shares	30.36	32.64
Chemical Fund	12.58	13.61
Dividend Shares	1.34	1.47
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	23.77	25.41
Fidelity Fund	22.14	23.94
First Boston Corp.	23⅛	25⅛
Fundamental Invest	12.52	13.72
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.55	7.18
Petroleum	6.93	7.60
Rail Equipment	3.20	3.52
Steel	3.98	4.38
Incorporated Invest.	18.90	20.11
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	21.89	23.88
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	14.83	16.18
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.65	9.44
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.55	15.88
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	12.79	13.96
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	9.66	10.54
Keystone Cust Fund B4	3.84	4.20
Manhattan Bond Fund	.73	7.38
Mass. Investors Trust	23.58	25.49
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	10.60	11.46
National Securities—		
Income Shares	3.81	4.16
Preferred Stock	5.89	6.44
Stock Sales	4.19	4.58
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.26	5.76
Steel	6.87	7.53
Putnam (George) Fund	13.85	14.89
Republic Investors Fund	2.02	2.22
State St. Invest.	45.75	48.75
Union Common Stk. Fund	6.33	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fund	17.32	.....
United Income Fund	8.44	9.17
Wellington Fund	16.46	17.97

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 9 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 1800 (estimated). Compared week ago: Butchers steady to 25 higher, advance on weights below 270 lbs.; sows 50-1.50 lower, most decline on weights over 400 lbs.; week's practical top, 21.85; closing top, 21.75; close on bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. weights, 21.25@21.75; 250-270 lbs., 20.25@21.00; 280-300 lbs., 19.00@20.00; sows under 350 lbs. mostly 16.00@17.50, few choice to 18.00; 360-375 lbs., 15.25@16.25; 375-400 lbs., 14.25@15.50; 400-450 lbs., 13.00@14.25; 475-550 lbs., 11.00@12.75; odd heavier sows as low as 10.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given. Compared week ago: Beef steers and heifers declined 25-1.00 early on a liberal post-holiday run, but part of the loss reinstated later and closing trade steady to only 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls 1.00 higher; vealers steady; stock cattle weak to 50 lower; top 28.75 for two loads choice to prime 1139 and 1250 lbs. fed steers, scattered loads choice yearlings and light steers, 27.65@28.50; most good and choice fed steers, 25.00@27.50; bulk 25.50@27.25; high good and choice 1500-1625 lbs. weights, 25.00@26.25; medium to low-good grass and short-fed steers, 21.50@25.00; common light grassers down to 18.00; load choice 948-lb. heifers, 27.75; bulk good and choice heifers, 25.25@26.75; few good heifer-type cows reached 21.00; common and medium grass beef cows, 15.50@18.50; Montanas to 19.00; canners and cutters, 11.50@16.00; closing top 22.50 on good sausage bulls; bulk medium to choice vealers, 23.00@25.50, top 25.50; good to low-choice stockers and light feeding steers, 21.50@24.00; bulk common and medium stock steers, 18.00@20.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared week ago: Small supplies and improved demand for dressed lamb and mutton stimulated trading; slaughter spring lambs 50 to 1.00 higher; other slaughter classes mostly steady with strong undertone late in week; bulk good and choice native spring lambs, 25.00@26.00; top 26.00 paid every day; medium to good largely 23.00@24.50, few cull and common, 18.00@21.00; about four cars 85-90 lbs. yearling wethers, mostly good and choice, with No. 1 pelts, 21.25@21.75; load good over 90 lbs., 20.00; bulk slaughter ewes, medium to choice, 6.00@9.00; good lightweights quotable to 9.50.



The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1949

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

ON a Wednesday night, pretty Bachelor Girl Evelyn Maddox and her handsome escort, George Horkan, jr., dance outdoors on the Shoreham Terrace. A few raindrops are beginning to fall. With others, the couple heeded the warning and fled. Those who guessed wrong went right on dancing and were drenched in a swift torrent. Our heroine and Mr. Horkan, we're happy to say, weren't

BACHELOR GIRL

TAKE her dining, dancing, swimming. She's bright, she's pretty, she's Miss Evelyn Maddox, Capital career girl. A graduate of Sweet Briar, she studied child psychology at college, and after the summer has blown over, she plans to do work with children.

The daughter of Capt. Charles Hamilton Maddox, USN (Ret.), and Mrs. Maddox, she lives with her family on Belmont rd. Her sister, Miss Muriel Maddox, is an actress, now playing in summer stock at Laguna Beach, Calif.

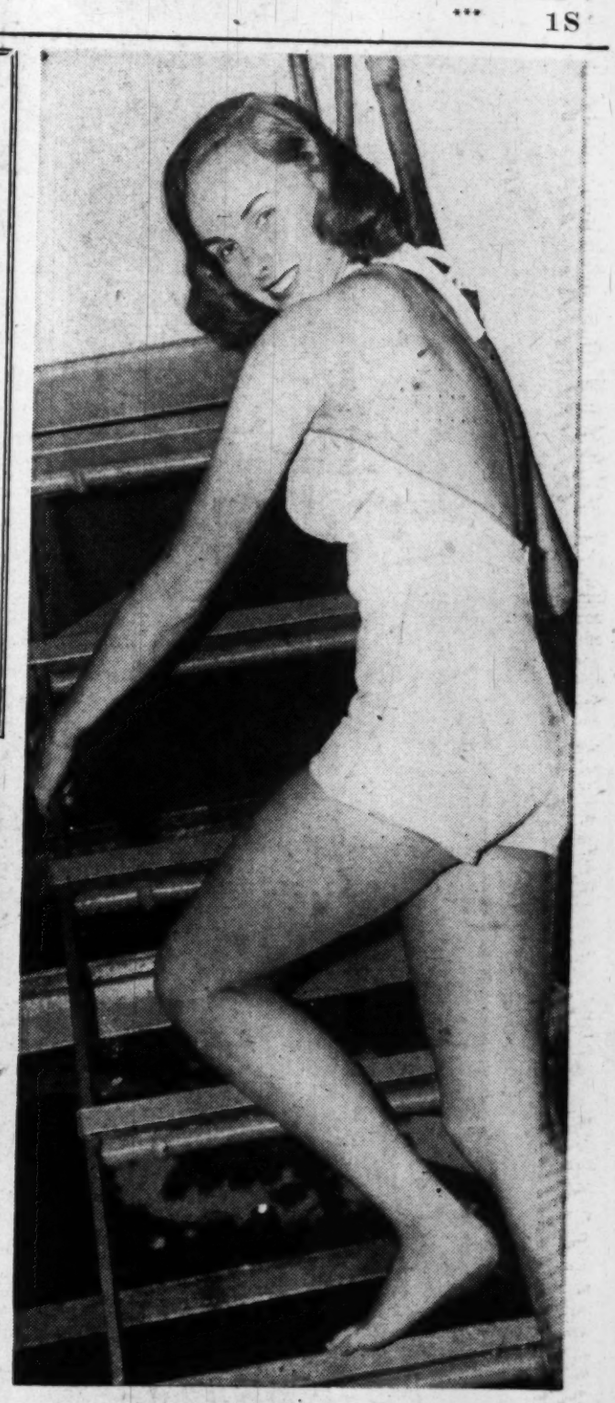
Evelyn's costumes and interests vary—sports, travel, music, theater. Last winter she lived in New York, taking courses at Barnard, but this year she'll stay in Washington.

Miss Maddox likes to sketch and she knows a thing or two about arranging flowers. A flower shop tempts her more than a dress shop, and she can usually find a reason why she has to buy a bunch of flaming gladioli or fragrant roses.

Her major in college was philosophy, and she spends a great deal of time reading. Her own library has a good collection of books and records. She likes music and is familiar with all the great compositions.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

WAITING for the music to switch to a rhumba, Evelyn Maddox and George Horkan sit it out at the Shoreham Terrace. Fair-haired Miss Maddox wears a strapless pink pique, which is a dream for dancing. It is full-skirted, ankle length, and has a matching stole for cold shoulders



By Jack Lertz—The Washington Post

MISS MADDOX swims at the Wardman Park pool in white and gold lame. Here she contemplates a dive. "Don't go near the water," warned someone. But the girl in the picture is an expert swimmer, and she stays out of the water just long enough to be photographed

Glamour On The Go

A Washington Miss Must Be a Hit As a Hostess, Careerist and Playgirl

By Elizabeth Maguire

THAT WASHINGTON bachelors are badly spoiled is a well-known fact. A big reason is the number of pretty girls in town who are bachelor girls. In fields of jobs, sports and entertaining, they more than hold their own with men.

Needless to say, the turnover is terrific in the file of bachelor girls. What with June weddings and all, a new list is drawn up every year. But from the time she graduates till the time she marries, the bachelor girl leads a far more independent life than her mother did.

The bachelor girl came into existence some 15 years ago. She is unique to this generation. It is only in her time that jobs for girls have been the rule rather than the exception.

Regardless of background, the young unmarried woman of today occupies herself with a job or does volunteer work of some sort. She may be an heiress, or she may already have inherited the $50,000, but her days are spent punching a clock.

Her time is almost too full, and requires careful organizing. If she has a job, she rises at 7 or so. She breakfasts, and then looks over her program for the day. She orders groceries by phone, leaves notes for what she laughingly calls her maid. Then she looks over her wardrobe and plans her clothes for the day. If she has asked friends in to dine that evening, she checks the linen, fixes a flower or two, and counts glasses.

All Done With Great Speed

ALL THIS is done with great speed. What a dowager takes a day to do, she does in half an hour. At 9:30 the bachelor girl is at her desk, her mind on her work, we hope.

At lunchtime she eats economically, unless she is meeting friends uptown, and then it's La Salle, Aux Trois Mousquetaires, or the Mayflower. After work she climbs into tennis clothes or swim suit, and she's off to Chevy or a nearby pool. Her evenings are spent playing bridge, dancing outdoors, or simply shooting the breeze.

The bachelor girl's life is divided into two distinct grooves—her career and her friends. Between the two, she's kept busy and happy.

An office, of course, is not the only career. Miss Margaret Truman, No. 1 bachelor girl of the Nation, has an operatic career ahead of her, and Miss Bella Hagner raises horses to show and sell. With her mother, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, the latter lives on a farm near Potomac, Md. Miss Ann Heard and Miss Marilynn Himes are deeply interested in the Tailwaggers Club, an animal rescue league, and have their own television show over WMAL on Monday nights at 9:30. Petite Miss Himes also flies her own plane, and during the war taught flying for the Army.

Miss Hagner and Miss Heard flew to Honolulu last Tuesday from San Pedro, Calif. The day they flew Captain Heard sailed from San Pedro in a fleet of racing boats, and he met his daughter in Honolulu.

Government Girls With Dash

GOVERNMENT girls with dash include Miss Mary Pitcairn of St. Louis, Mo., exceptionally pretty and exceptionally bright; Miss Lorraine Lukens, a Philadelphia beauty; Miss Lucy Hoffman, a favorite in Washington, and Miss Marianna Evans, among the prettiest always.

Miss Pitcairn holds down a job as secretary in Gen. Omar Bradley's office, which means leaving for the Pentagon every morning before 8.

Good-looking Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the former Ambassador to Italy, comes from Boston to make her home in Washington. Miss Margaret Thors, beguiling daughter of the Icelandic Minister, has a flair for making children behave while their pictures are being taken. She is on Cape Cod for the summer at Osterville.

Last winter Miss Thors arranged a number of pictures for The Washington Post. With her artistic eye, snapshots turned into portrait studies.

Miss Eunice Kennedy, daughter of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, could be spoiled, but she sticks to hard jobs, and she has done good work with juvenile delinquents. Miss Marion Norris, beautiful blonde daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, helps in her father's office, and Miss Sheila Engert, who has just graduated from Vassar, will join the ranks of Washington bachelor girls in the fall. This summer she has gone to visit her father in Cairo, Egypt.

And So Many Others

OTHER popular bachelor girls include Miss Claire Fahnestock, just out of Bryn Mawr and now in Europe; Miss Joan Exnicios, a snappy dresser; lovely Miss Delight Wood, Miss Nancy Thomas, Miss Anne Harrison, Miss Helen Diggs, Miss "Twink" McLaughlin, Miss Nancy Bickelhaupt, Miss Louise Hamilton, Miss Suzanne Hume, Miss Alice Nicolson, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Joan Beauregard, and many more.

In the diplomatic ranks we have Miss Sophie Mayer, niece of Mme. Bonnet, who has made many Washington friends; Senora Luisa Branger, bright-eyed attache at the Venezuelan Embassy; Mme. Mimi Heyne, pretty daughter of the Belgian Minister; Senoritas Teresa and Anita Baraibar, daughters of the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, and Miss Christian Dalrymple-Hamilton, daughter of Admiral Sir Frederick and Lady Dalrymple-Hamilton.

By Tom Kelley.—The Washington Post

IN her new blue convertible, Miss Evelyn Maddox arrived at the Chevy Chase Club for an afternoon of tennis. Her tennis togs are trim shorts and a tailored shirt. Her game is good, and she puts in regular hours of practice. As a career girl, she knows the secret of success is balanced activity—work, play and sports

None Fits, But They Serve

During Capitol Repairs Congress Sits Proudly In Hand-Me-Down Suites

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

NOW THAT repairs are finally under way, and both Senate and House are meeting in temporary quarters, things are pretty gaily informal down in the Capitol. The august Senatorial sessions are being held in the small but charming room used by the Supreme Court before it was housed in its present, magnificent building.

Though the Senate is functioning presumably with complete legality, physical difficulties of the move have caused some amusing dislocations. First, the all-important press, deprived of its special gallery, its private lounge stuffed with typewriters and telephones, has set up shop in the corridor outside the new quarters. Flimsy telephone booths are propped against rows of marble statues lining part of the corridor; telephones and chairs are sandwiched between. One of the press lounge's bulbous black leather sofas, flanked by ticker-type machines, fills the hall's turn.

Senate newsmen, a haughty bunch who accept coddling as just due, are forced to scribble in the open, outrageously exposed to public view. Paper and other writing impedimenta litter desks and tiled floor. On a warmish day, when journalistic attire is startlingly informal, the atmosphere is distressingly disheveled.

The "Press" Corps Certainly Is

IN THE Senate room, the press sits in a semi-circle at desks built behind a railing. Though space is inadequate, reporters are not permitted to stand, must wait outside for vacancy. The Senators have chairs but no desks and seem strangely mobile, unencumbered. The famous old wooden desks, packed tightly together, huddle in a roped-off section in the Capitol's main rotunda. The adjoining circular, stone-paved vestibule, where the stairs lead up to the actual dome, is now used as parking place for constituents. To keep the home folks from being inundated by sightseers, the dome is closed until the alterations are completed.

Curiously, the mere fact that the Senators are deskless has resulted in unexpected approval of several bills. There's a daily Senate calendar, listing bills due to come up for vote without further discussion. But should a single Senator object, back the bill goes. Some Senators are noted objectors (Senator Morse, for example) but, minus a desk, they have no place to put papers—and without the calendar handy, they simply forget to object!

Monument to the Best Laid Plans

LEADING OFF the Senate's temporary quarters is the snappiest suite of rooms in the Capitol building. Decorated in anticipation of Republican victory by Illinois' defeated Senator "Curly" Brooks and the former Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe McGuinness, the Democratic landslide made Senator Majority Leader Scott Lucas fall heir to this plush boudoir. The main, high-ceilinged, crystal-chandeliered room, though centered with a businesslike desk, is furnished with such items as an outsize green sofa, easy chairs, side chairs upholstered in leather, all-covering gray carpet, gold mantlepiece urns concealed lights. The Palladian window which opens out on the Capitol's front loggia, is draped with burgundy-colored silk curtains. In addition to the main room, there's a spot for the receptionist, a completely equipped bathroom, another room possibly once used as a bar. When Senator Claude Pepper was first granted a look-see at this sanctum sanctorum, he exclaimed "Gosh! Scott, shall I take my shoes off?"

Nicest sight in the Senate, is to see the Vice President enter unobtrusively, take a seat, listen intently to the proceedings. He looked slick, in black-and-white-striped flannel trousers, an oatmeal colored jacket and knockout black, yellow and white tie.

See THAYER—Page 7S, Column 4

Gribbons at The Cloister

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gribbon are spending several days at The Cloister in Sea Island, Ga.

At White Sulphur Springs

Mrs. Victor Haworth is vacationing at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she is staying at the Greenbrier.

CHELSEA CLOCKS

Taking Off To The Beach?

You'll need this all-purpose, soft-sided Scotch plaid carry-all. Perfect for wet bathing suits, baby's gear, etc. Leather trimmed and a heavy-duty zipper. Blue or red background.

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All plus 20% tax

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REpublic 0611

Early American Furniture Offers Style on a Budget

Furnishing their first home usually represents a major problem to the majority of newly-weds as they all want an attractive livable home without extending their budget too much.

Early American furnishings are one solution to a smart comfortable home on a limited budget.

Always in good taste because of its simple, unaffected styling—young and gay in spirit because of its cheerful mellow tones—sturdy because it's made of solid maple or cherry—and budget priced because these are native woods—Early American is a smart choice for young American couples who must consider price when shopping for furniture.

Casual and informal in character and lightly scaled "Early American" is ideal for the small home or apartment and by virtue of its simplicity, inexpensive fabrics and accessories may be used with it rather than the luxurious types.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bride's Question Is Whether to Leave Home And Grade-A Job to Accompany Her Husband, A GI College Student, to Another Campus

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband, a veteran, is attending college in my home town and has a year to go before graduating. Due to things beyond our control he must study next year at another college, and the question is whether I should go with him or stay here.

We have been married a year and up to this time I haven't had to leave my old job or my home. I have quite a good job here, which I am sure I couldn't duplicate in another place, and as I intend to work for about five more years it seems rather foolish to be jumping around from one job to another. But just the thought of not seeing my husband every day makes me lonesome already.

Jim would be near enough to come home every other weekend and he thinks he might get more out of his final year's schooling if he were alone and didn't have the responsibility of a wife or financial worries. His grades are very good but he seems to feel he might do much better with only his studies to occupy his mind.

Man Favors Going Alone

HE HAS BEEN sweet about telling me these things and I know he doesn't want to hurt me, yet he makes me feel as though I am a hindrance to his education. Do you think it wise for me to "stay put," and see my husband only twice a month? Or should I go with him to the other town and take my chances on getting a job that would help tide us over until he graduates?

I have been given so much conflicting advice, and am so confused by it, that I hardly feel capable of making a sensible decision; therefore I would appreciate your unprejudiced opinion. C. W.

Stitch In Time Might Save Nine

DEAR C. W.: "A stitch in time saves nine," the saying goes; and Jim's psychological detachment from marriage—evident in his lone wolf prospectus for next year—merits thoughtful handling.

His theory that a long casual holiday from domesticity (for him) ought to be mutually feasible, and in fact profitable to his studies, stems in considerable part, I think, from the fact that, on the record, he has no reason to feel importantly necessary to your basic welfare.

In short, the fact that you've never left home nor your prized "old job" since becoming his wife, rather puts him in the position of being annexed as an emotional luxury in your scheme of things—the vaguely embarrassed subsidized spouse of a Lady Bountiful, who herself is secure in her native surroundings.

Marriage Seems In Some Jeopardy

NOW THE HONEYMOON has waned, at least for Jim, it seems; but a real sense of being married hasn't caught on in his nature as yet. Not yet does he think or feel, spontaneously, in terms of "we" when developments affecting both of you arise. Rather he feels vaguely supernumerary and dispensable.

Thus I believe it would be hazardous to live apart, letting the shallow roots of the relationship be separated, as it were, during the "turning point" year ahead. In my opinion, it would be a good gamble to leave "old job" and home behind, and pioneer with him when he changes schools, because the chances are that such a move would knit you more closely together psychologically—which is the best insurance against divorce.

In a new commuunity you would tend instinctively to look principally to Jim for moral support and social sponsorship, especially in the first rounds of getting your bearings, and his familiar company would assure a precious significance not sensed before—all of which should invest the relationship with a deeper ballast, more endearing to both, than you've found in the present set-up. As for the job angle, excellent opportunities are always available, anywhere, to accredited Grade-A applicants,—so don't be a provincial "stick-in-the-mud."

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Fultons Return

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rascoe Fulton have returned from the Retreat, their camp near Lexington, Va. They had as their guests their son, Dr. Robert Burwell Fulton 3d, who has just received his doctor of philosophy degree from Stanford University.

Group Plans Party at Mount Alto

Mrs. Beulah LaScola, president of the Police and Fire Unit No. 29, American Legion Auxiliary, aided by members of the unit, will hold the auxiliary's final party of the year for patients of Mount Alto Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, unit rehabilitation chairman, is in charge of the arrangements of the party which will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. July 15, in the recreation hall.

OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Yeager's SILVER SPRING MARYLAND

Shawl Collared Broadcloth With Cummerbund

Round and round goes the cummerbund on the dirndl skirt of this pima broadcloth brightener. Three buttons to the waist and dainty bands of Schiffli set in below. It's strictly to a junior's liking. Lilac, powder, aqua, pink. Sizes 9 to 15.

$5.88

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CREPE DRESSES 6.71 to 36.67
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were 25.00 to 100.00

BLOUSES and SKIRTS 2.21 to 6.71
were 2.95 to 8.95

BATHING SUITS 5.96 to 11.97
were 7.95 to 17.95

SPORTSWEAR 1.88 to 5.96
was 2.50 to 7.95

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THIS IS THE YEAR TO BUY FURS . . . FUR DESIGNS ARE BEAUTIFULLY SIMPLIFIED AND COMPLETELY WEARABLE . . . FUR PRICES HAVE BEEN LOWERED TO THE POINT WHERE A FUR COAT IS NO LONGER THE LUXURY THAT IT HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST SEASONS. IT IS ONCE AGAIN A PRACTICAL, NECESSARY PART OF EVERY WOMAN'S WARDROBE.

During this mid-summer sale Erlebacher is offering the finest fur values in its history . . . the best quality furs obtainable . . . the newest styling . . . at the lowest prices in many, many years.

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New! Exclusive! Exciting!

our "FRENCH SCISSORS CUT" $1.50

With our exclusive curved blade shears, we can dexterously taper your hair into graduated layers that will keep their "set" . . . if your hair is windblown, a flash of your comb will make your pretty ringlets spring back into place.

So that your hair will hold its setting in these humid Summer months, we suggest our exclusive

PERMANENT

Including "French Scissors Cut," hair conditioning shampoo, test curls and newly designed hair styling

Complete for $11

You'll Read 'The Last Word' Here

It's Balmy, But It's Winter In the World of Fashion

By Peggy Preston

FASHION WRITERS are really slightly balmy.

When its cold outside, they exclaim ecstatically about bathing suits, and when the mercury is hitting around 98, they wax dreamy about fur coats.

This department is no exception. Beginning Tuesday morning our readers are going to be treated to the annual barrage of reports on winter fashions, as viewed in the showrooms of New York designers. It is once again the occasion of the New York Dress Institute's Summer Press Week, featuring all collections. As usual, we will be on the sidelines, languishing in the heat along with some 100 other fashion editors from around the country.

Two Previews Annually for the Press

IN JANUARY and July of each year these previews of the coming season's styles are staged in New York for the benefit of "out-of-town" press. During a crowded, hectic five-day schedule, reporters are shown what to expect from the top-flight designers, the style-pacers of America. This week we expect to find out:

What Christian Dior, the French designer, has to offer in his second American collection, which he will display in his swank Fifth Avenue salon.

What the highlights will be in Elizabeth Arden-Castillo's first wholesale collection which will be staged with considerable fanfare.

Whether Hattie Carnegie, a famed stylist, has any new tricks up her sleeve, and if Nettie Rosenstein will have as glamorous a collection as ever to show at Sherry's.

What slant the hats will take this winter, as seen in the works of such designers as Laddie Northridge, Sally Victor, Lilly Dache, Mr. John, and scores of others.

If Adele Simpson is adroit this season in concocting interesting little dresses at a nice price . . . How Philip Mangone's coats and suits are up to par . . . If Ben Reig will be as spectacular as usual . . . What the whimsical, successful Clare McCardell will do for the college girl this season . . . and how things are going with Brigance, the young Texas designer who has lately joined the firm of Charles W. Nudleman.

By Tom Kelley, The Washington Post.

IT WAS a hot day, even at the Army-Navy Country Club, but Miss Marion Norris feels it was worth it. Her tally adds up to less than usual, in spite of the humidity handicap. Now for some iced coffee on the terrace with friends and then a dip in the pool

Anne Bird, R. H. Mayfield Wed

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH in Georgetown yesterday afternoon Miss Anne Warren Bird became the bride of Richard Heverin Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mayfield of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Richard T. Lyford of St. Asaph's Church in Bala, Pa., performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Bird, was given in marriage by her cousin, Robert N. Miller. She wore a gown and veil of heirloom lace.

Miss Eugenia Louise Bird was maid of honor. Miss Nancy Lent, Miss Abby Scott Baker, Mrs. David S. Soliday, jr., and Mrs. Edwin W. Sprankle served as bridesmaids.

The best man was Glover B. Mayfield, and the ushers included Benjamin Lee Bird, Benjamin C. Fisher, T. Stanley Holland, jr., Griffiin B. Holland, Donald E. Kayhoe and A. Noble McCartney.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Columbia Country Club.

MRS. RICHARD H. MAYFIELD
. . . the former Miss Anne Bird

Mrs. Ruth Schuyler Is Married

A wedding ceremony took place yesterday at the Paris residence of the United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce. Mrs. Ruth Hunt Schuyler and Benson Ellison Lane Timmons 3d of Washington were married, with the Ambassador serving as best man, and Mrs. Bruce as matron of honor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinney Hunt of Washington, formerly of Montclair, N. J., and New York, and Mr. Timmons is the son of Mrs. Timmons and the late Mr. Timmons of Florida.

Mrs. Timmons is the widow of the late Julian Morris Van Buren and the late Van Rensselaer Schuyler, both of Plainfield, N. J., and Easton, Md. Her brother is Bridgford Hunt of Parlin, N. J., and Washington.

Mr. Timmons was graduated from the University of Georgia where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in England. During the war, he served in the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Among other duties, he was attached to the American Embassy in London and later served as Chief Financial Advisor to Rear Admiral Ellery Stone, head of the Allied Control Commission in Italy. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Order of the British Empire, the Order of the Crown of Italy, and the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus.

Upon his return to Washington after Army service, he was assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury, E. H. Foley, jr. Mr. Timmons is now deputy to Barry Bingham, Chief of the ECA Mission to France. He and Mrs. Timmons will live in Paris. They will be at home after July 18 at 6 Place Vendome.

Mrs. Alma Essex Marshall, John Davidson Married

Brookland Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Alma Essex Marshall of Rock Creek Hills, Kensington, Md., to John M. Davidson of Bowie, Md. The Rev. Harry Marsh officiated.

Mrs. Chester E. Mills of Washington was matron of honor for her sister and Mr. Mills served as best man. The bride's son, Robert Marshall, was the usher.

Tips for the Bride

From "Modern Bride"

WHEN you say "thank you," do address and direct notes to the "Mrs." when writing to a married couple who contributed to your worthy cause. You may mention her husband, if you wish, but usually "you" is understood to mean "you both."

WHISPER to your next shower hostess that hints to a homemaker would be welcome. If she's in-the-know she'll provide an "Idea Book," with the bride's name printed on the cover. Each party guest, in turn, will write out her favorite household trick and sign her name as a contribution and reminder for the bride for many moons to come.

Queen Quality Boot Shop

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SHOE SALE
OVER 2,500 PAIRS REDUCED TO
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White, Blue, Red, Green, Beige, Gray, Brown, Black and Patent. All wanted styles, but not every size in each style.

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Open All Day Saturdays July and August
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
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Special Announcement
Annual Store-Wide Sale
Prior to summer closing we will sell an entire stock of lovely dresses, evening gowns, coats and suits far below our cost. Many costumes in this sale are suitable for fall! Particular attention is called to one group of cool **CHIFFON AFTERNOON DRESSES.** Sizes include 38, 40 and 42. Formerly $29.95. Will be sold at **12.95**

ALL MME. REISS MODEL HATS
Formerly up to $25.00—three groups
$3.00—$5.00 and $7.50
This is an opportunity to complete a year round wardrobe
STORE OPENS AT 9 O'CLOCK
Come Early while sizes and colors are complete
ALL SALES ARE FINAL NO C.O.D.'S
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Store your FURS at BROOKS and SAVE
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summer's **most flattering** *sheer, tiered and* **black**
14.95
Tiered from neck to hem, it does the perfect thing by your figure! Its bowed sleeves are pertly feminine, its softly gathered back makes you tall and slim. Sheer black rayon, 20 to 20.
Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Fashion-famous Specialty Shop for THREE DECADES
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Where else but KAPLOWITZ
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satin lastex suits reg. $10.95 .... $6.50

Designed to make your sun-soaking and sand-sitting an exciting time, these sleek rayon satin lastex suits are cut to flatter, cut to bare your skin to the sun. We have four swish styles, all are fagoted for longer, smoother wear: ONE-PIECE or TWO-PIECE SATIN LASTEX, ONE or TWO-PIECE CRINKLE LASTEX.
THIRD FLOOR

Shown: $10.95 Satin Lastex . . . white or rose-beige $6.50

See Today's STAR: Special Purchase: $12.95 and $14.95 Dresses: $8.95

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
Air Conditioned
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For After Dark Drama or daytime excursions—a beautifully designed Maternity dress. Rayon sheer—Black only.
10 to 16. **$17.95**

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NEW low price!
new form
"cant-ride" slips
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Slips that fit and flatter your figure, accent the slim lines of new dresses! In ice-cream colors . . . at 25% savings! Bur-mil rayon crepe, nylon fagoted seams. *Come, write or phone.*

Shown: lace-trimmed, sizes 32 to 40, pink, white, nile and orchid.
Ribbon-top, sizes 32 to 40, nile, mauve, navy . . . sizes 32 to 44, white, pink and black.
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Please send me.....Slips at 2.99

Size	Style	1st Color	2nd Color

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Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave., Open Evenings 'til 9, Except Mon. Open Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

In July Bridal Procession

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DONALD B. McNEILL, the former Miss Amy G. Stephens, became a bride yesterday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston B. Stephens of Bethesda and Dr. McNeill is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. McNeill of Erie, Pa. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and carried orchids with her prayerbook. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Cape Cod and Canada and then live in Erie

Hessler

MRS. WARD SHERMAN MASON before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church was Miss Ursula Aiken. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marvin Aiken of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Mason of Philadelphia, Pa. Following the reception at the Congressional Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Mason left for their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains. They will live in Durham, N. C., until September, when they will move to Cambridge, Mass.

Stuckey.

MRS. JOSEPH TIMOTHY BALDWIN was the former Miss Mary Concepcion McKnew before her marriage yesterday at St. Jerome's Church in Hyattsville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. McKnew of Riverdale, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Baldwin. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Spanish styled gown of white satin and carried an orchid bouquet. The couple will reside in Barslow, Calif.

Cribben

MRS. JAMES THOMAS BRUDER was Miss Katherine Louise Brown before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Bruder of Billings, Mont. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore Chantilly lace and carried white roses and orchids. Following the reception at the Woman's National Democratic Club, Mr. and Mrs. Bruder left for a motor trip West

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN WULLSCHLEGER, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church, is the former Miss Muriel Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wullschleger of Leigh, Nebr. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New England and Canada and then make their home in Lincoln Nebr. Mr. Wullschleger is a student of engineering at the University of Nebraska

Hessler

MRS. RANDOLPH HARRISON GROVES, the former Miss Virginia Crossman, was married yesterday at Crossman Methodist Church, Falls Church, Va., the church founded by her great-grandfather, Isaac Crossman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Crossman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise Groves, all of Falls Church. The newlyweds will make their home in Arlington, Va., on return from their wedding trip through the South

Carroll

MRS. WILLIAM F. KUSCH, JR., was Miss Evelyn L. Cooley before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Cooley of Brighton, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kusch of Silver Spring. The bride wore white organdie with a seed-pearl headdress and carried lilies with her white Bible. A reception followed at the Cooley home

Harris and Ewing

MRS. EDSEL BYARD KENSLER was Miss Judith Fauntleroy Speake before her marriage last evening at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Speake of College Park, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay E. Kensler of Lawrenceville, Ill. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Capon Springs, W. Va., and then make their home in College Park.

Kann's

MRS. JAMES C. CARNEAL, JR., whose marriage took place last evening at the Church of St. Francis De Sales, is the former Miss Mary Catherine Cashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cashman of Greenbelt, Md. Mr. Carneal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carneal, also of Greenbelt. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington on return from their New York honeymoon.

Baptie

MRS. HENRY T. DE ROSA, before her marriage yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Fort Belvoir, Va., was Miss Barbara Horton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll T. Horton of Riverdale, N. Y., and the bridegroom, an Army lieutenant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. De Rosa of Bridgeport, Conn. He is stationed at the Ordnance School in Aberdeen, Md. The bride formerly lived in Alexandria, Va., and taught at Dolly Madison Junior High School in Arlington

To Live in Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Matthews will be at home in Indianapolis, Ind., following their wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga.

They were married June 18 in Prince Frederick, Md. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Halleck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer, Ind.

Hood.

MRS. GILBERT ESQUERDO was Miss Sari Greta Persky before her marriage Thursday evening at the Naval Communications Chapel on Nebraska ave. She is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Persky of Washington. For the ceremony, performed by Chaplain Henry Tavel, the bride wore a white slipper satin gown with seed pearl and lace trim. Her bouquet was of orchids, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. After a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for New York. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Esquerdo of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a Yoeman Third Class in the United States Navy and is currently on duty with the Joint Press Room of the National Military Establishment. The bride is with the Office of Naval Research, Navy Department. The couple will live in Washington.

MRS. ROBERT S. YOUNT, JR., the former Miss Emma Jo Elam, was married yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elam in Pulaski, Tenn. Mr. Yount is the son of Mrs. Cornell Bugbee of Chevy Chase, Md. The newlyweds will make their home in Chevy Chase. The bride's father is president of Martin College in Pulaski. The couple will make their home at 6612 Hillandale rd., Chevy Chase.

Married in Paris

Word has been received by friends of the marriage on June 30 in Paris of Mrs. Corrington Gill to J. Frederic Dewhurst, a well known economist connected with the Twentieth Century Fund in New York. Mrs. Dewhurst is the widow of Corrington Gill, and she is the former Miss Julie Turnbull.

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3-in-one Jersey

Vacation Ensemble

A must for your vacation, wherever it's to be . . . this flattering Sacony Ciello jersey playsuit with "button-on" skirt. A fashion plum that's a pleasure to pack, because it sheds wrinkles in jig-time . . . When refreshments on the terrace follow a fast game of tennis, just slip on the quickly buttoned skirt . . . and a playsuit becomes a tailored dress! In white with red and navy stripes, grey with brown and green stripes; sizes 10 to 16.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Basic Black

so delightfully cool . . . so smartly detailed

Into the well-rounded wardrobe, a svelte, accessory-wise black dress now falls . . . A dress that wears a look of elegance without effort . . . a frock of many moods. You see fashion finesse in the swathed hip panels . . . jet black buttons in side formation . . . the neckline that lends itself to many jewelry whims . . . Your perfect mid-season rayon sheer for summer into autumn; sizes 12 to 20.

$22.75

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Rings on Their Fingers

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LLOYD HOWARD VANKIRK, JR., was Miss Joan Marie Willard before her marriage yesterday at St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran Church, the Rev. Henry Manken, jr., officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eugene Willard and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howard VanKirk, sr., all of Washington. The bride wore a gown of silk marquisette and carried white orchids on her prayerbook. Following a reception at the Shoreham Hotel the couple left for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT WARD FREEMAN was Miss Barbara Louise Purdy before her wedding yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allport Wythes of Washington and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmore N. Freeman of Rutherford, N. J., and St. Petersburg, Fla. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore tulle and lace over satin with a spray of stephanotis holding her veil. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New England

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WALLACE FRANCIS WHELAN, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at the Church of the Nativity, is the former Miss Alice Marie Kuffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kuffner of Silver Spring, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Whelan and the late Mr. Whelan of Washington. Following their reception at the Catholic Daughters Club, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan left for their wedding trip to Lake Champlain, Vt. They will live in Silver Spring

Stuckey.

MRS. CARLYLE CAMDEN DANIEL was married at the National City Christian Church yesterday, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., officiating. The bride, the former Miss Gloria Evelyn Wood, is the daughter of Charles Irvin Wood and the late Mrs. Wood. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ernest Daniel of Lynchburg, Va. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a colonial bouquet. Following a reception at the Admiral Club the couple left for a motor trip to Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin Stone of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Taylor Stone, to Gerald Andrews Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harper Cunningham of Richmond, Va.

Miss Stone is a graduate of the Sidwell Friends School and Westhampton College of the University of Richmond. During the past year she has been teaching physical education at Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College.

Mr. Cunningham attended Hargrave Military Academy and will be graduated in August from the University of Richmond where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The wedding will take place during the latter part of November.

Draper—Lipps

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Eugenia Draper, to Elbert Bullitt Lipps, jr., by Miss Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Draper of Arlington, Va. Mr. Lipps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lipps of Aldie, Va. The wedding is planned for early September.

Miss Draper is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and is now an editorial assistant with the American Chemical Society. Mr. Lipps is a student at the Medical College of Virginia and plans to continue his studies in the fall.

Atherton—Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atherton of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jayne Atherton, to Vincent Joseph Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Greenfield of Philadelphia.

The bride-elect attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and the University of Maryland. Mr. Greenfield is a senior at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. The wedding will take place in September.

Cox—Walters

Mrs. Margaret Cox announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Joan, to Frank Seymour Walters, son of the late Mrs. Ida Smith Walters.

Miss Cox was graduated from the University of Missouri. Her fiance is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The wedding is planned for early fall.

To beat the heat . . . a pastel cotton pinafore with white eyelet lace trim helps you "await with pleasure!" Sizes 10 to 16.

$5.95

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REGULAR HALF-YEARLY
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Washington 4, D. C.

Highlight in Our Summer Selling of
Furs!
Canadian Sheared Beaver
5 skin—¾ length
$474 and $678
prices include Federal tax

So many good reasons for choosing your new fur coat in July! New, refreshing styles . . . rich, lovely furs . . . and the prices lower than you've seen in years!

Eastern Canadian Beaver with a soft brown and silver finish magnificently styled, lavishly flared, with wide adjustable collar and neck-hugging collar. How long has it been since you've seen good beaver at this price?

Select your fur NOW in our air-cooled daylight fur salon where a small deposit will reserve it for you. Buy now before the D. C. Sales Tax starts on August 1.

Jelleff's Fur Salon—Third Floor—F Street

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• Bethesda
• 4473 Conn. Ave.

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TEXTRON $5.95 Dress-Sized Slips
White Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe
$3.65

Precision Fit Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18

Shimmering white rayon satin and rayon crepe by TEXTRON frosted top and bottom with wide, fragile borders of floral lace! Washable durable fabrics . . . the crepe silken-soft and lovely, the satin rich and lustrous . . . designed and cut to fit as perfectly as your dress!

(left) Lace straps, bodice and hem on fine rayon crepe.

(center) Summerweight rayon satin with lace bodice, hem, adjustable straps.

(right) White rayon satin slip sketched center, but with lace straps.

Jelleff's Underwear—Second Floor—F Street
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Washable TEXTRON Negligees
New C-o-o-l Rayon Crepe Prints
$8.95

(left)
Misses: Glimpses of white statuary amid mid colorful flowers on lightweight rayon crepe. Collarless wrap-around with cap sleeves and contrasting rayon taffeta sash over circular skirt. White with purple, grey, or, green print. Sizes 12 to 20. $8.95

(center)
Juniors: Wrap-around in "Country Life" border print . . . shiny patent leather belt nips the waist over a full sweeping skirt. Melon red, blue, or green with white print. Sizes 9 to 15. $8.95

(right)
Women: Club revers and cuffs for a gracious monotone print . . . wide unpressed pleat in front skirt, covered three-quarter zipper, tie sash. Blue or burgundy predominating. Sizes 14½ to 24½. $8.95

Jelleff's Negligees—Fourth Floor—F Street
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Peck and Peck

Ha! The T-shirt's in the plunge!

The ever popular T-shirt notes the newest fashion trend with a deep-slashed V-neck and wide waist-hugging band. A wonderful sportster with play shorts or slacks . . . smart topping for town or country skirts. Have it in a fine stripe cotton knit, in navy, red or brown with white, small, medium and large sizes. Also comes in solid colors, 3.95

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FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

District CAR Chapters Elect New Officers

Joseph A. Richards, jr., was elected junior president of the George Washington Society, Children of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are Edythe J. Ruhl, vice president; Jeanne C. Roy, chaplain; Mary Frances Taylor, recording secretary; Mary Washington, corresponding secretary; Nancy M. Holmes, treasurer; Carol Hall, registrar; Barbara Ellen Becker, historian; Richard Taylor and William L. Benson, jr., color bearers; Patricia A. Richards and Sarah Clark, color guards.

At a meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, CAR, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, senior president of George Washington Society was appointed a State promoter, District of Columbia CAR, with her former office being filled by Mrs. J. Alfred Richards.

Officers of the Wakefield Society, Children of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, were announced by the senior society president, Mrs. Edward G. Ludtke. The newly elected officers are Fredrica Everitt, junior society president; Douglas Wooten, vice president; Jane Wade, chaplain; Carol Ann Smith, recording secretary; Wayne Steinbarge, treasurer; Joan Dorsey and Anne Clark, color bearers; James Cheadle, jr. and Horace Lurton, color guards.

Carpet Shoppers Are Lucky Today

Lucky, indeed, is the homemaker who is shopping for new floor coverings this season, because there are more new designs—more interesting designs—and a wider array of colors than we've seen in many a year!

Of great importance are the wonderful and versatile textured weaves and sculptured effects which are achieved by a combination of low and high pile, and are usually woven of two different types of yarns. These textured wool beauties are exceptionally wise buys for they're smart with either traditional or modern furnishings.

Old Cape May Homes to Open on August 12 for 1-Day Tour

Colonial houses to be found at Cape May, N. J., which was settled in 1685, will be opened for a one-day tour on August 12 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Cape May, oldest of the East coast resorts, is the summer home of many Washingtonians. For the first time 18 of the county's old and historic houses will be opened to the public.

Some of the houses, built in the early eighteenth century though simple in design are charming in their simplicity. Many have beautiful doorways, graceful stairways and hand-carved mantels, the work of old English woodword artists.

The tour will extend from Cape May City through Cape May County as far as Beesley's Point. Mrs. J. Blake Lowe, at Cape May, is chairman of "A Day in Old Cape May Coun'y," and will give further information to those interested.

Summering in N. J.

Mrs. Leon Meyer has left for Atlantic City, where she will spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lippman.

Mid-Summer Special

TWO WAYS TO PERMANENT BEAUTY

Our Regular 20.00 Conditioning Oil Machine Permanent, 12.50

Our Regular 25.00 Special Formula Cold Wave Permanent, 16.50

For all the enchanted days of summer . . . An Antoine Permanent magnifies your beauty and provides the becoming, easy-to-care-for base that is so important to the success of your coiffure . . . And with either you will receive a special conditioning shampoo and a new restyled setting coolly calculated to enhance your own loveliness.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor, NAtional 7733

Spring Valley Salon, ORdway 2255

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Overture to winter . . .

The frosty magnificence of natural silver-blue mink.

Wondrously soft, richly pale as star sapphires—

and so beautifully manipulated into shapes

of absolute elegance.

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Rehoboth Roundup

Pilot Painter Dominates League Show

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., July 9.—A new portrait of the chairman of the board of the Rehoboth Art League, painted by an airplane pilot turned artist, dominates the current "Members Show" that inaugurates the summer season of the local art colony.

Clarence C. Flatt, an ace pilot with 2500 flying hours to his credit, retiring manager of the Rehoboth Airport, and former resident of Washington, has entered his portrait of Dr. William Drysdale Gibson, completed the past spring. Dr. Gibson is pastor of the Rehoboth Westminster Presbyterian Church. The 46-year-old artist expects to pursue a full-time painting career, specializing in portraiture. He is realizing a latent ambition dating from his college days when he did black and whites for his school annual.

Seasoned artists are giving serious recognition of his ability to develop a pleasing modern style in using a paint quality that resembles the old masters, on which he has been doing intensive research the past year.

Besides the portrait of the league board chairman, the artist has developed a type of oil sketches of children that have the feeling of pastels. From 1935 to 1938 Mr Flatt lived in Washington where he worked as designer and engineer for the Washington Tent and Awning Co. During the late war he was employed on Government work at Silver Spring and Riverdale, Md., as a woodcarver and model maker in the airplane propeller department. His present painting technique was influenced by Jacques Maroger, author and portrait painting specialist of the Maryland Institute, whose new book, "The Secret Formulas and Techniques of the Masters," was published last year.

Mr. Flatt is conducting the "Artists Sketch Group" which opened Thursday at the Rehoboth Art League in the new studio building as a new feature of the current season. All artists are invited to attend the weekly sessions without charge, for an hour of fellowship and self-help.

The building was dedicated last Friday and named the Cockran Studio, as a tribute to the league's founder, Mrs. Louise Chambers Cockran, and her husband, Col. Wilbur Sherman Cockran, architect and engineer, who designed the building and supervised the construction as his contribution to the league. It is considerably larger than the original Paynter House studio, with seven skylights oriented to the north for art classes, and will be used for all summer exhibitions as well.

A musical treat is in store next Monday night at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club. Featured in the annual summer musicale will be the widely-known tenor, Eddie Ruhl of Washington and New York. He was heard in a concert at the National Gallery of Art at the Capital, on June 13.

Mrs. Josephine Waples Hughes of Georgetown, Del., is general chairman of the musicale which starts at 9 p.m. Mr. Ruhl will spend the weekend here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy of Washington, whose summer home, Chez Savoy, is a popular rendezvous for their friends from the Capital.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week at the Village Improvement Association, Mme. Odile Lamy, wife of Emmanual Lamy, financial counselor at the French Embassy, made her second appearance before Rehoboth Beach clubwomen when she addressed the club on life in her native Paris. On June 14, she spoke before the Soroptimist Club of Eastern Sussex at the Country Club. Mrs. John D. McCabe was general chairman of the afternoon's program.

Washington diplomats are still arriving for their summer vacations in the Cape Henlopen area. Over on Lewes Beach, Terence H. Eustace of the Union of South Africa Legation, Mrs. Eustace, and their children, Ann, Peter, and Michael, have taken the Aull Cottage again for the remainder of the season. During June the cottage was occupied by the family of W. A. Horrocks, Commercial Secretary of the South Africa Legation.

General and Mrs. C. B. Drake of Washington are again ensconsed in the Park ave. cottage of Mrs. Henry R. Higgins for the summer. Their daughter, Barine, is with them.

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bethesda
interiors for your way of living

A LADY'S RETREAT need not be hurried.
As a quiet town room it can be done quite leisurely, in a play of blacks, greys and whites . . . Soft, pearl grey ceiling—an off-white, looped cotton rug on a black vinyl floor—three walls in an airy, abstract paper of birdcage motif (wiry, black lines on white)—a Regency sofa in sleek black horsehair, against the fourth, chalk white wall—Shock notes: high slender windows draped in fuchsia silk over grey striped gauze curtains—lemon yellow, quilted satin Empire chairs . . . for intimate salon living in the spirit (albeit not the times) of Madame Recamier.

Summer Hours: M-F: 10-5

8134 Wisconsin Avenue OLiver 5400

THAYER—From Page 1-8

Heard at Mesta Swearing-in

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: At the Mesta swearing in, India's Mme. Pandit and Washington's first feminine Ambassador, commented that there was no equivalent ceremony in her country. Credentials are presented when an Ambassador reaches his assigned post. However, when she became a member of the Cabinet, she was sworn into office. Standing nearby, Colonel "Tony" Biddle, wartime Ambassador to multiple governments-in-exile, said with a grin: "When I started in this trade they just pushed a paper into my hand as I walked down the hall!"—Non-Mesta enthusiasts, discussing Luxembourg pros and cons, have come up with a bright twister: "Luxembourg's loss is Washington's gain!"— Most inconsequential etiquette problem to raise its silly head swirls around receptions at which ladies are asked, as high courtesy, to pour tea or coffee. Though unknown in diplomatic or sophisticated social circles, it seems that some worry about protocol between the two beverages. Ladies of higher rank pouring coffee, ladies in slightly lower echelons pouring tea. Or could it be vice-versa??—

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Regular $7.98 COTTON DRESSES
Ginghams, sunbacks, Classic chambrays.
FOR 2 $9 — 1 For $5.98

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Regular $17.98 DRESSES . . .
Sheers—Dark and light afternoon dresses, solids and prints.
2 FOR $15 — 1 For $7.98

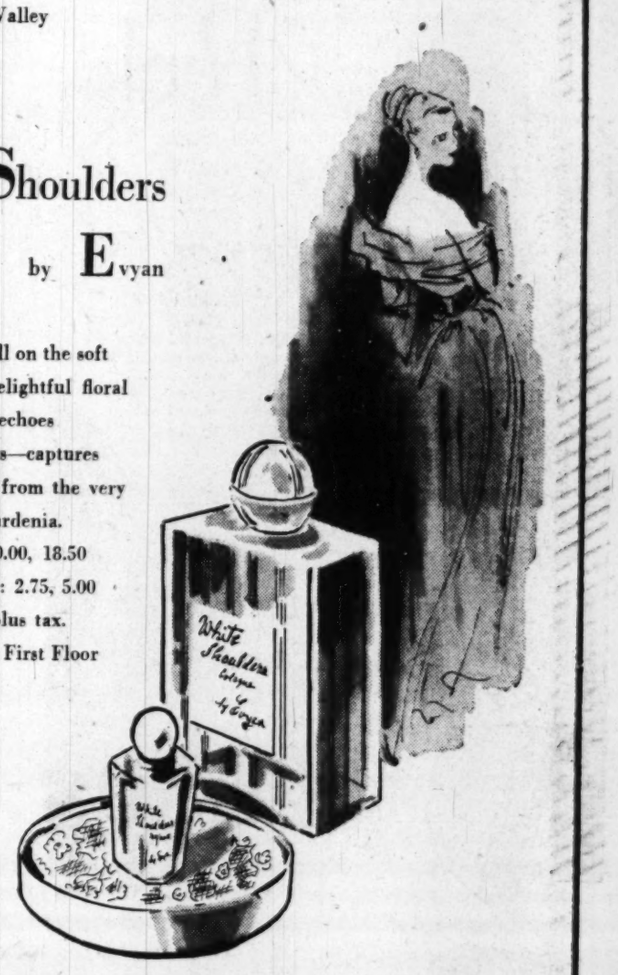
Regular $7.98 COTTON SKIRTS.... $5.98

SIZES 9 TO 17—10 TO 20. ALL SALES FINAL.

• Also at Spring Valley

White Shoulders
by Evyan

Casting a spell on the soft summer air, this delightful floral fragrance coolly echoes the scent of flowers—captures new magic from the very heart of the gardenia.
Perfume: 5.00, 10.00, 18.50 and 35.00. Cologne: 2.75, 5.00 and 8.50. Prices plus tax.
Perfumes, First Floor



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F Street *at* Fourteenth

Overture to winter . . .

Wool coats, suavely moulded into important new silhouettes, lavishly collared or pocketed with fur and specially priced for savings during July and August. Left, with grey Persian lamb, 139.95 (September price, 159.95); center and right: with beaver, each 125.00 (September price, 139.95).
Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

An Open and Generous Hospitality Awaits You at . . .

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(ON GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RIVER FARM)

Cuisine on Justly Southern Lines

Including Virginia Ham, Spoonbread, Pecan Pie, etc. Served within doors amid Colonial surroundings, and on the shaded terrace overlooking the river.

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NOW **11.50** WERE 19.95 TO 29.95

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Cottons, Rayons, Pure Silks, Prints and Solid Colors. For Sports, Street and Afternoon Wear.

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The YMS Ladies' Shop Great

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Choice $22.95

SUMMER SUITS

$13.95

Ladies have clamored for more of these *beautifully tailored* suits, so good for travelling or town wear on hot summer days. Now, we've persuaded our manufacturer to give us all that he had left. Each one represents a *cool saving* of $9.00. Black, white, gray, navy, aqua, brown, pink. Sizes 10 to 18.

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Mary Brooks Picken, a New York advertising executive, is a well known authority on home dressmaking. She is the author of 93 books on the subject and she has taught at least a half million women how to sew. Her basic "sewing recipe" consists of these ingredients: Ability to make a plain seam, a dart, a hem; finish and a fastening

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Adventure in the City

Many of the things that were harmless when we were kids in the country or small town, today in the city are juvenile delinquency. There would seem to be no good substitutes for potato roasting, climbing trees, wandering footloose and fancy free. Police or park attendants take a dim view of attempts on the part of youngsters to carry out such activities.

Yet, adventure is an important part of the growing up of any youngster. Some of us are able to get our youngsters out of the city into the freer environment of the countryside for part of the year. Many children, however, must find adventure, if they are to have any, in the city itself.

And adventure is possible. Children may explore parts of the city new to them, taking trolley or bus trips to the end of the line. As they grow older, they can plan exploratory excursions to discover for themselves the differences in the way groups of people in the city live. They can seek out unusual shops, get acquainted with the almost infinite variety of ways people make a living, or study through firsthand contacts the way in which the city operates—the disposal of garbage, the distribution of food, the protection of life and property.

If parents help a bit in the planning and perhaps make a few of the contacts, children can have pretty satisfying adventure in the city.

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Place your silver in hands you can trust. Call ME. 1134 for pickup service.

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For the FAR SIGHTED! Pre-Season Event!

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The FINEST has gone into the making of these handsome all wool sheen gabardine ZIP-IN LINING coats. Fine fabrics . . . quality rayon satin linings, warm all wool zip-in lining . . . self covered buttons . . . hand finished workmanship. Wine, grey and brown in sizes 10 to 18.

Coat Salon, Third Floor

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Modern Patterns Tell All

You Don't Have to Be an Expert To Sew a Fine Seam by Pictures

By Cynthia Lowry

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK.—You want a new dress. The budget can't be stretched. Your sewing skill stops after you've replaced a button. What to do?

"Simple," says Mary Brooks Picken, firmly. "Make a dress for yourself."

This is not idle advice. Mrs. Picken, a New York advertising executive, is a well-known authority on home dressmaking. She is the author of 93 books on the subject and she has taught at least a half million women how to sew.

"You don't have to know everything there is to know about sewing before you can make a dress," she explained. "You don't have to be a professional chef before you can bake a cake. In either case, all you have to do is follow a recipe."

Mrs. Picken's basic "sewing recipe" consists of these ingredients: Ability to make (1) a plain seam; (2) a dart; (3) a hem finish; (4) a fastening ("zippers are so easy.")

"You'll need very little practice to start," she says. "First learn how to blend the materials and then practice the essentials on scraps of material. Learning to stitch straight on the sewing machine is easy, too—just practice with a piece of writing paper and an unthreaded needle until you get the hang of it."

Grandmothers Taught Most

Most women, including herself, were taught to sew by their grandmothers, Mrs. Pickens said, because their mothers were too busy.

"When you sit down to sew," her Grandmother Brooks said," always be sure your hair is combed, your dress is pressed and your hands are clean. Sit down at the machine as you would sit down at the piano. Then you will enjoy sewing the way you enjoy music or anything else you love."

Thousands of women grow up without knowing the joys of sewing. Or even how to sew at all. But any number of them have turned themselves into experts.

"As a matter of fact, home sewing has never been more popular than today—and home sewn things have never looked more expert," she said. "In 1947, 110 million patterns were sold, and last year the total rose to over 130 million. And remember that the average pattern is used three times."

Most homemade dresses acquire that unfortunate homemade look because they are not styled properly, she maintains, and most of the out-and-out failures are because the pattern and the material definitely were not made for each other.

"Don't try to make a tailored dress out of voile or a dinner dress out of gabardine," Mrs. Pickens counsels the beginner. "Another thing, tackle first things first—dresses and blouses. There's time enough as your skills increase to make a tailored suit."

Better Now Than Ever

Patterns today are infinitely better than they were even a few years ago, she says, which is another reason anyone who can thread a needle can turn out a smart dress.

"They've improved directions and instructions so that all you have to do is follow it—and there are even illustrated directions to make such things as tailors' tacks."

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane
Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

It's cool! No sleeves . . . just a little ruffle over your shoulder of very thin cotton in very cool plaid. Black, green or brown on white. Sizes 10 to 18.

$5.95

10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
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Mid-riff Sun Set of washable checked seersucker. Elasticized top . . . full flared skirt with shirred elastic waist. Matching panty attached. Red, green or blue.

Sizes 3 to 6x 2.44

Sizes 7 to 12 2.99

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Miss Faustine Dennis Heads Chapter Regents Club

Miss Faustine Dennis of Mary Bartlett Chapter was elected president of the Chapter Regents Club of the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a recent meeting.

Other elected officers and their local DAR chapters are Mrs. James M. Haswell, vice president; Ruth Brewster Chapter; Mrs. Virginia Heckert Lambert, recording secretary, Frances Scott Chapter; Mrs. Otis Elzey, corresponding secretary, Sarah Franklin Chapter; Mrs. Carlton R. Todd, treasurer, Army and Navy Chapter.

Herbert Riches on Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich have left for a month's trip to the West Coast, and they will visit several of the national parks en route.

YOU HEARD ARTHUR GODFREY SAY...
BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!

NOW IS THE SEASON TO ENJOY DINNER IN OUR LOVELY GARDEN

WHOLE HALF FRIED CHICKEN FULL COURSE DINNER ... $2.00
SMOTHERED STEAK, COUNTRY STYLE $1.75
OTHER ATTRACTIVE DINNERS AT JUST ..... $1.50 UP

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18.00 Weekend Cases 13.50
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BECKERS SINCE 1876 1314 F STREET

A Gift from Beckers Means More

Life as Premiere's Third Wife Is Obscure

Mme. Stalin Virtually Unknown

By L. W. Phelps-Orion

MRS. ATLEE, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Churchill as the wives of international leaders are constantly in the news. But never Mme. Stalin.

She remains as inscrutable a figure as when she first married Joseph Vissarionvich Dzbugashviii Stalin, before he took over the Premiership of all the Russias. She is never photographed, never broadcasts, never gives interviews, and Russian newspapers never mention her name.

Yet the sensational rumor is sweeping Berlin that she recently visited the city incognito and, more than any other figure, was responsible for exerting the influence within the Kremlin that lifted the blockade.

Taking the view that his private life is his own affair, Marshall Stalin prefers to keep his marriage scrupulously secret. The facts are well enough known to Kremlin officials and foreign correspondents in Moscow, but the marriage has never been publicly announced to the Soviet people or even informally intimated to diplomatic circles.

This bridal anonymity, though contrary to Western conceptions, closely follows Russian tradition. In the U. S. S. R. women may carve out brilliant independent careers, but as mere wives they do not take part in politico-social activity. Mrs. Molotov, Mrs. Vishinsky are unknowns. Ivy Litvinov, the single exception of the past, managed to retain her political prominence mainly because she was an Englishwoman.

His Third Wife

Who, then, is this mysterious Mrs. Stalin? She is a Jewess—and she is Stalin's third wife. Rosa Kaganovich, to give her maiden name, is the sister of Lazar Kaganovich, vice president of the Council of People's Commissars and for years the only Jew in the Politbureau, the Russian inner cabinet.

That is how she met Stalin. Kaganovich has been one of the Marshal's closest friends ever since they met as young Socialist enthusiasts back in 1911. They reputedly shared jail sentences, and perhaps it is no coincidence that, in due time, Kaganovich also shared some of the richest plums of the Communist system.

Throughout this political career Rosa was always in the background, comfortably plump, swarthy, good-humored. Then Kaganovich supervised the construction of the Moscow underground—modeled on London's system—and Stalin and Rosa rode together in the inaugural train.

They emerged roaring with laughter. To bystanders it was obvious they had been mercilessly pulling Kaganovich's leg throughout the journey.

Rarely Seen Together

Characteristically, they have rarely, if ever, shared a formal appearance since. During the winter Mrs. Stalin is sometimes seen at the Bolshoi Theater, where it is uncommonly difficult for lesser mortals to secure seats, but she prefers to spend most of her time at her little country house on the Moskva River, an hour's run from Moscow, where the Marshal himself spends three or four days in seven.

Here, playing hostess to Stalin's intimates or to his two grownup children, she is in her element.

In her early fifties, a merry conversationalist, Rosa is a good stepmother. When Stalin's daughter, Svetlana romantically married a fellow university student—rather, one gathers, against papa's wishes—Mrs. Stalin dabbed her eyes in the background, and was the first to entertain the young couple on their return from a Crimean honeymoon.

Here, again, no mention of the marriage appeared in the Soviet press. And foreign correspondents say that whenever Stalin's son, 28-year-old Vassily, was cited for Red Air Force gallantry, it was always Rosa who chose the flowers for the hero's bouquet ceremonially presented on such occasions.

Pivot of a Great

Today, in fact, Rosa is the pivot of Stalin's deep-felt need for a domestic background, the need of a one-time exile and emigre, a man who has spent all his life in a man's world.

Stalin's first marriage was the fruit of a boy-and-girl love affair and the lovers were ill-starred. The first Mrs. Stalin died in 1907 after only four years of married life.

Dropping in to see an old friend, a locksmith in Leningrad,, Stalin then met the daughter of the house, dark-eyed Nadeshda Alleluieva. She was a girl of 17 and Stalin a man of 40. He was a revolutionary leader, a conquering hero, and she was a rapt and adoring young girl. Rumors that Stalin disentangled himself from another engagement in order to marry her have lingered persistently.

At all events, it has always been said that the second Mrs. Stalin was "the main Mrs. Stalin." They set up house together in the Kremlin itself. She went about studying and working in the factories around Moscow, bringing Stalin firsthand news of all "undercurrent" views and groups.

Peritonitis or Poison

For little Svetlana and Vassily there were guards and governesses, and for Nadeshda Stalin, presently, a rising impulse to "make good" on her own.

In 1932, she died, officially of peritonitis, but one version has it that she drank poisoned tea intended for Stalin.

Naturally, it was not long before whispers buzzed of a third Mrs. Stalin. It is known that he was acutely worried about the strong but mothering hand needed for his growing children. They were attending one of Moscow's principal schools, as ordinary pupils, and Rosa Kaganovich first appeared as a "proxy mother" at a prize-giving when the attendance of a parent or proxy was insisted on.

Sharing tastes for music and ballet, she was always firm friends with Svetlana. When she made up a foursome on a Black Sea holiday with Stalin, Svetlana and Vassily, American newspapers published reports that a marriage was imminent.

To this day, however, Stalin's "secret marriage" remains unconfirmed. Denied access to the necessary check records, newshounds recall a visit to his aged mother in Tiflis. A Soviet newspaper published three lines about the visit, and Stalin indignantly sent for the editor. "Cannot a man have any privacy?" he demanded.

Miss Bama Brill Renamed Legion Auxiliary Head

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, recently elected Miss Bama Brill president for the coming year.

Serving with Miss Brill will be Mrs. Leona Shrout and Mrs. Frances Norton, vice presidents; Miss Catherine Tierney, chaplain; Mrs. Bernice Maguire, historian, and Mrs. Catherine Mills, sergeant-at-arms.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

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DOUBLE LIFE—*for glamour* NOW
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Smooth, Smart and Sophisticated is this exciting new BLACK suede Martinique with its alluring fan shape adornment and patent piping. The flirtatious low cut vamp and graceful platform add definite sparkle!

18.95

HAHN 73rd year
Exclusive with Hahn at
1207 F Street Only

Everett Lloyd Dunbar Marries in Albany

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ferguson of Cobleskin and Troy, N. Y., to Everett Lloyd Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunbar of Washington, took place yesterday in Albany, N. Y. The Rev. Lloyd Hackwell performed the ceremony at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin and carried white roses. Miss Annete Ferguson was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Anne Tremper, Miss Mary Jane Austin, Miss Helen Converse and Miss Barry White.

Richard Bischoff was his cousin's best man. The ushers included Wilmer Sparrow, Samuel Streb, William Doerr and Robert Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar will live in Hartford, Conn., following their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. The bride was graduated from St. Agnes Country Day School in Albany and the University of Rochester. Mr. Dunbar also is a graduate of the University of Rochester.

Miss Vi Jaeggi Is Married to T. R. Harwood

The marriage of Miss Vi Jaeggi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaeggi of Detroit, to Thomas R. Harwood, son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harwood of Falls Church, Va., took place yesterday in the Army Medical Center Memorial Chapel. The ceremony at 4:30 was performed by Chaplain Norris T. Morton.

Miss Sally Harwood, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and William J. Hardy was Mr. Harwood's best man. After a two weeks honeymoon in Pennsylvania, the couple will make their home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Harwood was graduated this spring from Georgetown University and will enter medical school at Vanderbilt University in September. His father is assistant executive officer at Walter Reed General Hospital.

John Oldens Return

Mr. and Mrs. John Olden, whose marriage took place last month, have returned from a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and are now at home in their apartment at 2730 Wisconsin ave.

Mrs. Simon Vacationing

Mrs. Abram Simon is spending the summer at the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City.

Variety Show Slated At Fort Myer Today

Miss Vivienne E. Johnson, recreation director at South Post, Fort Myer, has planned a variety show for Sunday at 8:30 p. m. The show will be given by the Shut-In Players, with Corpl. Don Gow acting as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call Columbia 0735. Government girls and students are invited.

A Great Sale of Misses Tailored Suits

Because of our expansion . . .

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS INCLUDED
NOTHING RESERVED!

Forstmann's Charmeen Gabardines, Juilliard Gabardines, Men's Wear Flannels, Lightweight Tweeds. Finest Quality Men's Wear Worsteds. Finest Quality Rayons & Moygashel Irish Linens.

$69.95 & $79.50 Tailored Suits..... $49.95
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Misses Sizes 10 to 20 . . . Juniors 9 to 13

Considering the fine quality of the fabrics and the character of the tailoring, they represent the finest tailored suits made in America, *and the best values we have ever offered.*

TAILORED SUMMER SUITS

$39.75 Fine Quality Rayon Suits..... $24.75
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Enliven your summer-weary curls with this beautiful, lasting wave. Shampoo and set included. Appointment not usually needed.

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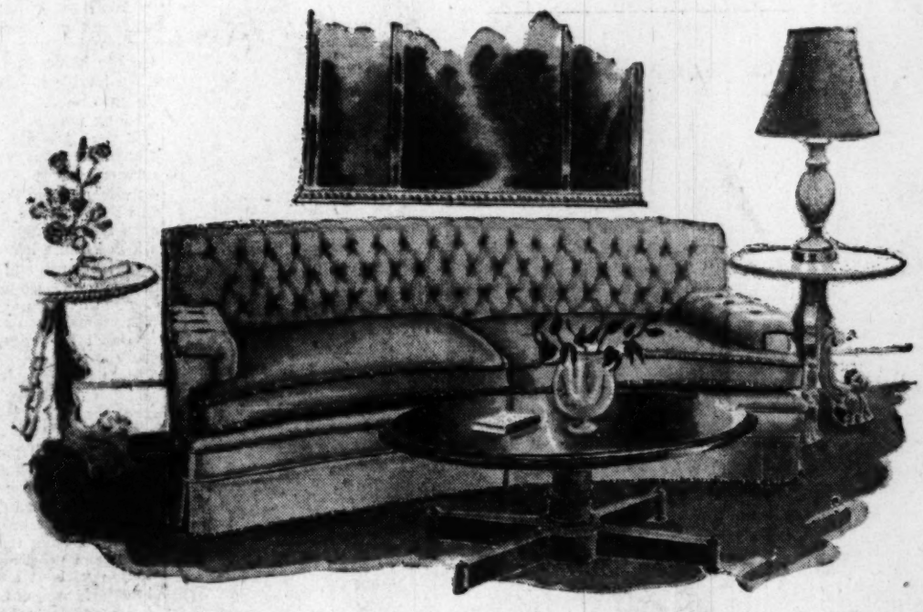
Shop Tomorrow Nite Until 9 at Mazor's

Our store will be closed on Saturdays during July and August — but You Can Shop evenings every Monday and Thursday until 9. Entire store is delightfully air-cooled.



What Type of Furniture Is Expensive?

Furniture becomes expensive if it doesn't serve you well. You can avoid expensive mistakes by consulting first with our qualified decorators. They will be happy to give you suggestions on colors, fabrics and period to blend with your present decor. Mazor Masterpieces are superb, because they are selected to a very high standard; they represent excellent value, because they are moderately priced.

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"Soaping" dulls hair—
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Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ *Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!*
✓ *Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!*
✓ *Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!*
✓ *Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!*

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is something new in fine furs . . .

Grey Kidskin	$119 and $169
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Northern Back Muskrat	$259 and $299
Mutation Muskrat	$269
Sheared Raccoon	$299

NOW, in time to beat the new District Sales Tax, we bring you a very special addition to our regular fur collection—an "Under $300" Collection. We spent weeks combing the market assembling this unusual group of fine furs. Every coat is of carefully matched, quality pelts worked by master furriers in the newest, most important shorter and long silhouettes, and yet not one is over $300. Pictured is our 40-inch Moonglow Muskrat at only $279. Make your purchase now on any one of our Convenient Payment Plans and still avoid the impending District Sales Tax.

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

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Store Hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Ask Anne

How to Use Dextrin, Dextrimaltose

What if anything can be done with left-over Dextrin, Dextrimaltose No. 1 and No. 3?

Since these products are a form of sugar which is easily digested they would be excellent to use in sweetening small children's fruit drinks, puddings, cereals, etc.

Can you tell me the address of Southern Potteries, Inc.?
M. A. P.

The Southern Potteries are located at Irwin, Tenn.

In answer to M. L. D.'s question in the "Ask Anne" column of June 23, she can obtain Lekvar (Hungarian prune butter) from the Hungarian Importing Co. (Paprikas Weiss, Importers, New York). I do not know the exact address but am sure if addressed as above, they will get her order. She can ask for a C. O. D. order. **E. T.**

Would you please print a recipe for crab cakes?
W. W. G.

CRAB CAKES

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 beaten eggs
- ½ cup cream
- 2 cups flaked crabmeat
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard or 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- ½ teaspon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika

Chill this mixture for two hours. Shape into cakes. Dust them lightly with flour or bread crumbs. Melt a little butter in a pan. Brown the cakes on both sides at high heat, then lower the flame and cook the cakes slowly for about 6 minutes longer.

Can you tell me where I can have some heavy white veiling renewed? I have about two yards that has been worn but twice but is now soiled and limp.
E. W. L.

Experienced milliners advise that veiling does not hold up well once it has been washed or cleaned and restiffened. Since it would be a troublesome job, it would probably be expensive, too, even if you could find someone to do it for you. You might try experimenting with it yourself, washing it as you would a crocheted mat. Squeeze it carefully through soapsuds, then starch it and stretch it out carefully with pins on an ironing board or other pad to dry. Press lightly later if necessary.

Can you tell me where I can buy a canoe back-rest? It is made of wicker and can be used in an automobile to give a driver who is short more ease in reaching pedals. I have tried all department and sport stores in Washington without success. Do you know if any out-of-town store keeps such an article? **R. S.**

Readers, have you any suggestions for R. S?

To J. A. R.: The climate in Switzerland is very similar to that in the United States, being somewhat less humid. The department stores are most modern and you can buy almost anything for necessity and comfort. As for baby foods, Switzerland is the originator of the Gerber and Nestle jar products. As a native of Switzerland, I cannot recommend this country too highly. May you enjoy your stay.
H. H.

Maybe this will help reader H. P. A. who wishes to know how to make a sunbonnet for an adult. It can be made to fit anyone, by taking individual measurements.

Measure across the top of the head from just below the ear to just below the other ear. Cut two circles of cloth with this measurement as diameter of the circle plus seam allowance. Now cut a piece of stiffening (buckram, crinoline, or cardboard) the size of one half the circle minus the seam allowance.

Fold one piece of the cloth in half to cover the stiffening, turning the seam allowance in before stitching. This makes the part which shades the face.

Next, slightly below the middle of the other circle, stitch an inch-wide strip across the circle on the wrong side of the material. Stitch this strip at both edges to make a heading through which the elastic or gathering string can be run.

Then sew the edge of the circle from heading to heading (larger part) around the straight part of the stiffened piece, easing the material where necessary, to make it fit. It looks best if the greater amount of fullness is toward the center. The smaller part of the circle now hangs down to cover the back of the neck and must be hemmed or bound with tape. Attach strings and the sunbonnet is finished. E. A.

Inquiries and contributions to Ask Anne column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address questions to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

PETUNIA!

I can't even talk!
. . . Oh, why, oh, why
Does peanut butter
Get so DRY?

The remedy is simple, Petunia! Just cream a small amount of milk into it until the peanut butter is exactly the consistency you want.

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DON'T WAIT

Be best-dressed while learning Tailoring, French Draping, Pattern Cutting and Basic Pattern Making. This training pays life dividends. Low-priced six weeks summer course starts July 13. Limited classes.

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distinguished watches for ladies and gentlemen to be prized as treasures from generation to generation. From our outstanding collection, this peerless Patek for a gentleman, in rich eighteen-karat gold, eighteen jewel precision movement adjusted to five positions.

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TWICE AS EASY—
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1. NEW SPIN CURLERS
CUT WINDING TIME IN HALF

All plastic—all-in-one! Grips . . . spins . . . locks with a flick of the finger. That easy! Holds hair tips—even wispy neckline ends—smoothly, securely. Built-in easy-spin action rolls curl up in one quick motion. Snaps shut. Assures a longer, stronger curl! Makes winding so wonderfully simple . . . so amazingly fast—it's the most exciting development since Toni was introduced!

2. NEW FASTER PROCESS

GIVES YOU THE MOST NATURAL-LOOKING WAVE EVER!

Waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes! As soon as you read the directions you'll see that the new Toni Photo Method is so much faster. But it's the same gentle Toni formula that has given more than 67 million soft, natural-looking waves. No other permanent waves the hair faster, yet leaves it so shiny-soft and natural-looking!

Get both advantages with this

Special Combination Offer

NEW TONI REFILL KIT

Guaranteed to give you the most natural-looking wave ever. New Toni Photo Method Directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes.

$1.00

Complete Set NEW TONI SPIN CURLERS

No more rubber bands . . . all plastic . . . all-in-one! Makes every wave from now on twice as easy.

$1.29 ($2 when bought separately)

Included in this offer—Toni Creme Rinse to make your Toni wave even lovelier!

Both For $2.29

On Sale At All
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Leesburg News Notes

John A. Welbourns Entertain for Visiting Daughter, Family

LEESBURG, Va., July 9.—The Rev. and Mrs. John Armistead Welbourn entertained Wednesday afternoon at a garden party at their home here, honoring their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe of Carmel, Calif., who arrived last week with their three children for a visit of about two months. Friends came from many sections of northern Virginia to greet the Seccombes, who have been in California for three years. Mrs. Seccombe is the former Betty Welbourn of Leesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson and their children, Patricia and Tommy, will be away for a month, Mrs. Jackson and children at Nag's Head, N. C., and Dr. Jackson at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for a course of study. They will return to Leesburg the last of this month. Miss Jackson will represent Loudoun County at the bicentennial in Culpeper on July 27.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey had with them for the Fourth of July holiday their daughter, Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, who is assistant house mother at the Hillcrest Children's Village in Washington, and Mrs. Neale Cugle of Washington. A recent guest was Miss Julia Easley of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coster of Washington spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Alexander and children of Fredericksburg and John Alexander of Fairfax spent the holiday weekend with Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray W. Hume and their daughter, Barbara Jean, spent the weekend in Richmond with Mrs. Hume's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lawson. They were accompanied home by their three sons, Gray, jr., Jimmie and Bobby Hume, who went to Richmond last week with their aunt, Mrs. Lawson, who had been visiting here. Barbara Jean remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Stabler left Friday to visit the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett H. Stabler, in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. McClanahan, jr., and their son Richard Carr McClanahan, have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carr, and left for Hampton, Va., where Mr. McClanahan has accepted a position at Langley Field. He was recently graduated from Virginia Tech, Blacksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, of Chevy Chase, Md., have reopened Belmont Plantations, their country home near Leesburg, where they will spend the month of July. Mr. Clarke has just returned from George Washington Hospital where he has been for 10 days following several operations. The Clarkes will leave August 1 for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they will attend the yearling sales, going from there to Montreal and Quebec, Canada. They will return to Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson James spent the weekend in Williamsburg and attended a production of "The Common Glory."

Plants Get Rain During July, But Not Mulch

July usually marks the beginning of the summer dry spell—when your vegetable garden begins to droop if rain doesn't fall. Yet this is the time when your tomatoes, as well as melons and some other vegetables, are especially in need of water because their crop of fruit is forming.

Watering by the tin-can method will help tomatoes, squash cucumbers, melons and other vine crops, according to Better Homes & Garden Magazine. It makes a little moisture do the greatest possible good. Daily waterings become only a minor chore, but one that will prevent ugly dry rot.

Here is the way to take your tomatoes safely through midsummer: Sink a can which has holes punched in the side of it into the ground by each plant. There will be no danger of watering too shallow or of helping weed seeds sprout.

The holes should be punched in the side of the can, just above the bottom. Face the holes toward the plant when you bury the can in the ground. For cucumbers and other vine crops, punch holes all around the can and set it in the middle of the hill.

Mulching is a good hot-weather practice to conserve moisture. A two-inch layer of grass clippings will help lick a drouth and eliminates the need for cultivation. Staked plants especially need mulching as leaves don't shade soil.

If you stake your tomatoes, keep tying the vines as they grow or a storm may snap off the unsupported ends. Use a soft cord and tie loosely. Staking saves space, makes care easier and keeps the tomatoes off the ground.

For Summer Loveliness!

Tylon Cold Wave

7.50

Here's our famous heatless, machineless, economy permanent that assures you fuss-less, muss-less curls come sun, sand, wind or water. And at such a modest price, too! Only 7.50!

Call NA. 9800 for Your Appointment

LANSBURGH'S Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor

Entire Store Comfortably AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

The Shop Scout

THE WAY TO AN ANTIQUE LOVER'S HEART . . . is out Wis. Ave. in Georgetown to Ellen Leigh Jones' quaint little shop, "THE ATTIC." Prior to SUMMER CLOSING, many articles have been greatly reduced for clearance so be sure to stop in before August 1. Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 till 5. **1661 Wis. Ave.** Closed Mon. **CO. 6900.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

FABULOUS FABRICS . . . that find favor with thrifty shoppers are obtainable at a 25% to 50% REDUCTION during the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.'S SUMMER CLEARANCE of REMNANTS and SHORT lengths. The Scout noticed many excellent buys, including florals, stripes and solids in 1-yard to 5-yard lengths—fine for draperies, slipcovers, etc. **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS . . . is not always an easy one to travel. However, a good personality and ability to get along with others can be of tremendous help. Most beneficial to the young girl or older woman who wishes to gain additional charm and poise is the splendid course in SELF IMPROVEMENT offered at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. First of all, you'll be taught how to make the most of your best features and minimize your less attractive ones—you'll learn individual hair styling, skin care, correct makeup for daytime and evening, color harmony, body contouring, graceful walking and proper carriage, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning and all of the little social graces. Miss Bell also has an excellent course in FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. The studio is open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.—both day and evening classes with convenient budget payment terms when desired. Call **ST. 2353** for an appointment and a FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. By enrolling for an interesting course now you can take advantage of the SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL, in the Homer Bldg. (suite 306) at **601 13th St. N.W.**

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP

IT'S NEW AT "NEXT-TO-NEW" . . . Yes, this popular Bethesda shop has just picked a new batch of 'round-the-clock cottons straight from the manufacturer in adorable styles—jungle prints, etc., and they have tagged them at a mere **$7.95**; sizes small, medium and large. Right now they are looking for outgrown shorts and playclothes in good condition in all sizes for kiddies and grownups so if you or Jr. can't squeeze into last summer's garments take them in and have them sell them for you on a consignment basis! **7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063.** Open Tues., Wed. and Thurs. only, 9:30 to 5.

CLEARANCE

Pon Tello Inc.

GUESS WHAT? . . . Summer suits at only **$14.95.** Yes, the Scout saw them at PON TELLO'S in their wide SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE along with dozens of other exceptionally fine bargains. Do stop in! This popular little specialty shop is open daily Tues. through Sat.; closed on Mon. during the summer. Located at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** across from the Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

TAKE STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION . . . toward saving from $5 to $15 a pair on the next shoes you buy! Attend the wonderful SALE OF FAMOUS MAKE SHOES (including such names as Saks, Fifth Ave., Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy, Palter De Liso, Pierre Originals, etc.) at the SHOE MART, that popular Conn. Ave. CANCELLATION SHOE SHOP. Here you'll find shoes valued to $23.95 priced at a mere **$4.85 and $8.85**—doeskins, calfskins, patents — black, blue, red, green, brown, multi-colored, all white, brown and white combinations—reptiles, etc., in smart new styles. All sizes but not in every style. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** below Dupont Circle Open Thurs. till 9. **AD. 9543.**

Joseph HAND LAUNDRY

BLANKETS . . . will take on new life and beauty when skillfully washed by JOSEPH HAND LAUNDRY. They specialize in this work—use only mild soap and softened water; then comb and fluff them and assure exact measurements by careful drying on frames. Call **ST. 1153** for pick up and delivery or stop in at **1521 M St. N.W.**

The Zipper Shop

"A TISKET—A TASKET" . . . make your own STRAW BASKET. It's fun and inexpensive, too! All the "makings" are obtainable at the handy ZIPPER SHOP—2-ounce balls of straw in all colors for just **45c.** Basket frames in different sizes and shapes priced from only **29c.** Stop in at **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th and they'll tell you how. **DI. 6439.**

CAREER GIRL STRATEGY . . . calls for a well-balanced wardrobe on a budget. Where to get it? Why "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP, of course! Here you'll find original models, samples and other smart 5th Ave. fashions in dresses, suits, toppers and raincoats at really down-to-earth prices. It's SELF SERVICE and you'll find sizes 9 to 20 clearly marked—new shipments arrive daily. **1016 Conn. Ave. N.W.** between K and L sts. Open daily 10:30 to 6:30; Thurs. 12 to 9. **ST. 1470.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

SUMMER SEWING BEES . . . are humming with the news that the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., has some fine little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES priced as low as **$39.50**—new portables for **$89.50.** Also rebuilt SINGER DESK CABINET machines for **$119.50,** rebuilt CONSOLES **$69.50,** some new models, **$139.50,** and other excellent buys. Stop in the shop to see them and ask for a demonstration of the famous NECCHI mechine (which, by the way, is guaranteed for life!). Without using separate attachments, this marvel will embroider, monogram, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, cord, zigzag stitch, sew backward and forward, etc. They will arrange an easy part-time payment plan for you, if you wish. **804 F St. N.W. RE. 1900—2311.**

Peggy

SO YOU'RE EXPECTING A BABY! . . . Then you'll certainly want one of the helpful little baby name booklets entitled "Who Me?" the Scout is sending as GIFTS to all expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburbs. In them are listed 1800 suggested names for boys and girls, also horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and other useful information. To obtain one for yourself or a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be, address a postcard to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back put your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy. Your booklet will be mailed to you shortly.

Ackerman's CLEANING, DYEING & STORAGE

PLAN A SUMMER VACATION FOR YOUR FURS . . . and other winter garments. Be wise and safeguard them against the danger of moths and hot weather by sending them to ACKERMAN'S for dependable STORAGE. This shop is also the Scout's choice for the finest DRY CLEANING and DYEING in the city—SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING may be had upon request! Dial **NO. 2716** for prompt pick up and delivery or bring your clothes to the shop located at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open daily Mon. to Fri. 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 2 p. m.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

SILVER PLATING . . . is definitely an art which requires well trained, highly skilled craftsmen. Therefore you should not entrust your valuable pieces to a novice! One of the finest shops in the city is THE SILVER SHOP in Georgetown which is noted for its superior workmanship and heavy quadruple plate. They can expertly remove dents, worn engravings, mend leaks and refinish to look like new. They also excel in plating and refinishing of other metals; do a splendid job of polishing, buffing and lacquering. Dial **DUpont 2798** for pick up and delivery or drop your work by THE SILVER SHOP located at **3611 M St. N.W.,** one block beyond the entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings.

VAN REGA INC.

KEEP YOUR APPEARANCE UP . . . and your upkeep down! Have one of the skilled Antoine trained hair stylists at VAN REGA design an all-purpose cut and coiffure for your comfort during the summer months. One of the most popular is their famous BRUSH-CURL-CUT, flattering to all ages and, oh, so easy to keep in place. VAN REGA is a shop noted for its beautiful and natural-looking cold waves and machine permanents, too! Call **AD. 1707** for an appointment or stop in their attractive AIR CONDITIONED SALON at **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Florida. Open Tues. through Sat. 9 to 6. Closed Mon.

The Corset Bar Sale

FIGURE . . . on finding some wonderful bargains during THE CORSET BAR'S SUMMER CLEARANCE of odds and ends and broken size ranges! For instance, $15 combinations are now just **$5,** girdles formerly $12.50 are **$5** and in another group you'll find girdles at **$3.95.** There are Maiden Form and Gossard Bras at only **$1,** plus a few odd sizes up to 44 in cotton batiste for a mere **50c.** Hurry, hurry, to THE CORSET BAR in Pon Tello's at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Opposite Wardman Park. **CO. 0575.** Open Tues. thru Sat. Closed Mon.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Sky Terrace THE HOTEL WASHINGTON

THESE WARM SUMMER AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS . . . take a tip from the Shop Scout! For a cool retreat, visit the attractive SKY TERRACE and DINING ROOM atop the Washington Hotel where there's always a breeze—a wide variety of the finest in food and drink and one of the most magnificent views of the city and nearby historic Va. WASHINGTON HOTEL ROOF, **15th St. at Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 5900.**

The Dinner Bell

ELIMINATE THE DRUDGERY OF COOKING THIS SUNDAY . . . Enjoy a pleasant drive through the countryside and stop at THE DINNER BELL for a truly delicious meal planned to suit every member of the household from Jr. up to Grandpa! They specialize in home cooking and among the favorites you'll find choice roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. Special CHILDREN'S PLATTERS. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Free Parking. **7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

NAUTICALLY NICE . . . that's the way you will feel about O'DONNELL'S. If you have never made a date, Mate, for a real seafood dinner at this famous spot, jot it down in your little book right now! Fresh lobster, shrimp, crab and fish arrive daily from the Chesapeake, Maine and Florida waters. At your request, the waiter will seat you at the Captain's Table. Excellent cocktails and service. Special luncheons are priced from **55c** and dinners from **95c.** Bring the family for the next dinner-away-from-home, or stop in after the theater for a late snack or drink. Two O'DONNELL'S in the same block—**1221 E St. N.W.** and the original O'DONNELL'S at **1207 E St. N.W.** Completely air-conditioned.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

YOU'LL WANT TO "DINE OUT" MORE OFTEN . . . once you visited ARBAUGH'S famous SPARERIB RESTAURANT! Their bar-b-q ribs, charcoal broiled steaks and chops, bar-b-q, fried and broiled chicken are tops in deliciousness. ARBAUGH'S popularity always draws a crowd but service is extremely prompt so you'll be seated quickly. Also excellent bar; comfortable air-conditioning. **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near Calvert St. **AD. 8980.** Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to midnight.

ORIENT 東園

FOR A WONDERFUL CHINESE MEAL . . . with budget appeal, be sure to visit the ORIENT. This distinctive restaurant has long been famous for its Chinese Mandarin dinners, including Fried Lobster and Shrimp, Canton style. You will like the quiet, dignified atmosphere and gracious service. If you find the menu confusing with its varied selections, the waiter will kindly assist you in ordering and explain the different dishes to you. Stop in soon. PRIVATE PARKING SPACE provided for your convenience. ORIENT, **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at R St. **AD. 4700.**

Peggy

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The Washington Post

Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Md., July 9.—Comdr. Charles E. Loughlin has relieved Comdr. Donald I. Thomas as executive officer of the naval station here. Commander Thomas had served as executive officer of the station since its establishment in May, 1947. He is attending a special course in personnel administration and training at Stanford University, Calif. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1932.

A resident of Brockport, Pa., Commander Loughlin was graduated from the Academy in 1933. Active in basketball and tennis, he won the Thompson Trophy awarded annually to the midshipman who has "done most during the year for the promotion of athletics" in his senior year. His first assignment after graduation was aboard the battleship New Mexico. Prior to reporting to the local naval station for duty, Commander Loughlin was executive officer aboard the submarine Tender Orion and later commander of Submarine Division 62, based at Balboa, Canal Zone.

Dr. Roy Glasgow of St. Louis has taken over his duties as academic dean of the naval postgraduate school here. He reported to the school July 1.

Dr. Glasgow, chairman of the department of electrical engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, was appointed to the post in April after Dr. Ford L. Wilkinson resigned in December.

Visiting the Naval Academy over the Fourth of July weekend were the Navy Radar Picket Destroyer William D. Hawkins and the Landing Ship Tank 1041. Moored at the Santee dock, they were open to visitors through Monday. The Hawkins, skippered by Comdr. Bennett M. Dadson, recently completed a 30,397 mile voyage around the world. Her home base is Newport, R. I.

Ensign Robert W. Depew, SC, USN, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has reported for duty in the disbursing department at the U. S. Naval Station. He and Mrs. Depew are residing at 10 Kingwood st. in the Homoja village here.

Members of Alpha Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Dorothy Vivian Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Amos Hall, of Annapolis, whose marriage to Ensign Richard Louis Beatty, USN, was an event of Saturday, July 2. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock in the Naval Academy Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. J. Luther Neff officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Clemens of 117 Lafayette ave., Annapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita Betty Clemens, to Ernest LeRoy Staley, of Springfield, Ill. The ceremony was performed June 13 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Red Bluff, Calif., by the Rev. Father A. C. Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dowds of Salt Lake City, Utah, were the wedding attendants.

Mr. Staley and his bride, who has been teaching in Hawaii for the past three years, left on a motor trip through Oregon and Washington. They will reside in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Brin of Brookline, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Bernard M. Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyatt, of 52 West st., Annapolis. Mr. Hyatt received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maryland and his master of arts degree from the University of Chicago. He served with the Airborn Infantry for three years in the American and European theaters and is now a member of the class of 1950 at the Harvard University Law School.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. James Tate Cockrill and their daughter, Betty Boyd, have just arrived from the Panama Canal Zone, where the officer was stationed, and are now visiting Mrs. Cockrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Farinholt of Pendennis Mount. Lieutenant Cockrill has been assigned to duty at the postgraduate school here.

Back at their Bay Ridge home are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elden R. Vanderburg. While the officer, who is attached to the postgraduate school, was on a field trip, Mrs. Vanderburg filled the time visiting with friends. She spent some time with Lieut. Comdr. Warren Walker, jr., USN (ret.) and Mrs. Walker at their home in Ardmore, Pa., and earlier visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McReynolds of Saratoga, N. Y.

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These lovely, long-wearing two-bar tricot rayon jersey gowns require so little time to dry and require no ironing! A "must" for your vacation—they pack into a tiny space; you can rinse them out in the morning and wear them again that night without ironing! Three styles. Five luscious colors! Pink, blue, aqua, maize or orchid. 32 to 40 and 42 to 46 in the group.

2.99

Left to right:

Graceful Grecian gown with deep V neckline. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... 2.99

Semi-tailored gown in extra sizes. Net and applique trimming. 40 to 46 ..... 2.99

Val-type lace-trimmed gown with fitted bodice. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... 2.99

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REGULARLY 82! YOU SAVE 91c ON EACH BRA!

Nationally Known Bras

A nationally known bra that is well-known to most women! The bra that you know will mold, hold and support you in lines of comfort and beauty. The circular stitched cups provide comfortable control, accent a small bust; minimize a full bust. Cotton broadcloth in nude only. A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B cup, sizes 32 to 38; C cup, sizes 32 to 40.

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Elegantly tailored slips in fine Bur-Mil* rayon crepe . . . lavish with lace at top and bottom, nylon fagoted seams for longer wear! The adjustable shoulder straps and all bias cut assure a smooth fitting slip! Take advantage of this new low price now! Buy one of each luscious color! White, pink or nile green. Sizes 32 to 40.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1949

New Rentals Are Tops in Livability

Wide Choice In $70-100 Bracket

By Conrad P. Harness

TO the family which can afford $75 for a one-bedroom apartment, or $90 for two bedrooms, utilities included, the Washington rental field offers vast possibilities.

So many projects have risen so fast in so many sections that, privately, some members of Realty Row wonder if rental construction in the $70 to $100 brackets hasn't been overdone.

The local Federal Housing Administration office, which issues mortgage insurance without which few builders could operate, believes that all projects now under way or approved for FHA insurance will have no trouble finding tenants. But they are going slow on issuing any further committments in the $70 to $100 bracket.

How are the new garden-type apartments for livability? Do they differ from prewar structures? Are they affected by rent control? Do landlords accept families with children? These and many other questions are asked each day of rental agents.

Fresh Air Setting

TO answer them this reporter visited a brand-new rental project. The project itself differs in many ways from the usual type building erected here since the war. But in its operation it is similar to nearly all new projects built with FHA mortgage benefits.

It is Kent Village, a large garden-type apartment development on land adjacent to the Prince Georges Country Club, on the eastern border of Cheverly, Md.

With land in such favorable sections as the northwest scarce and costly, developers have gone to the counties where land is available in big tracts.

Although just a 30-minute ride from downtown Washington, Kent Village is definitely out in the country. The nearest big shopping center is in nearby Bladensburg, although a grocery and drug store inside the project will open next week.

Nearly 800 apartment units are now under way by Eugene Roberts, owner and developer, with land and plans available for another 800. About 230 units are now occupied. Families are moved in as the apartments are finished.

No Lack of Land

THE FIRST thing that struck me about Kent Village was the phrase in a Western ballad—"land, lots of land." Buildings are not jammed together. The streets are wide and population density is only 19 families per acre. Plenty of off-street parking has been provided.

The entire project has been seeded and landscaped. "Keep Off the Grass" signs abound as management tries to give the grass a good start. Wide sidewalks, streets, curbs and gutters are completed in the sections now occupied. There appears to have been no skimping on architectural and layout costs.

Manager William H. Clark outlined the rentals: $73 to $77 for one-bedroom units; $89 to $96 for two bedroom; two-bedroom duplexes with 2 stories, rent from $105 to $108. There are no 3-bedroom apartments.

The few dollars difference in apartments of approximately the same size results from strategic locations (3rd floor costs less than the 1st or 2nd), larger floor area, bigger closets, etc.

Prices include all utilities. Clark said there are no "hidden" extras to plague tenants.

Children Wanted

Families with children are most welcome—but in moderation. Clark said when the project was first opened, there was no limit on children. If a family with four kids thought they could manage in a 2-bedroom apartment, there were no objections.

But fear of overcrowding playground and laundry facilities has prompted management to enforce this limit: only one child in a 1-bedroom unit; two children in a 2-bedroom unit. Increases in family size after a long occupancy aren't counted.

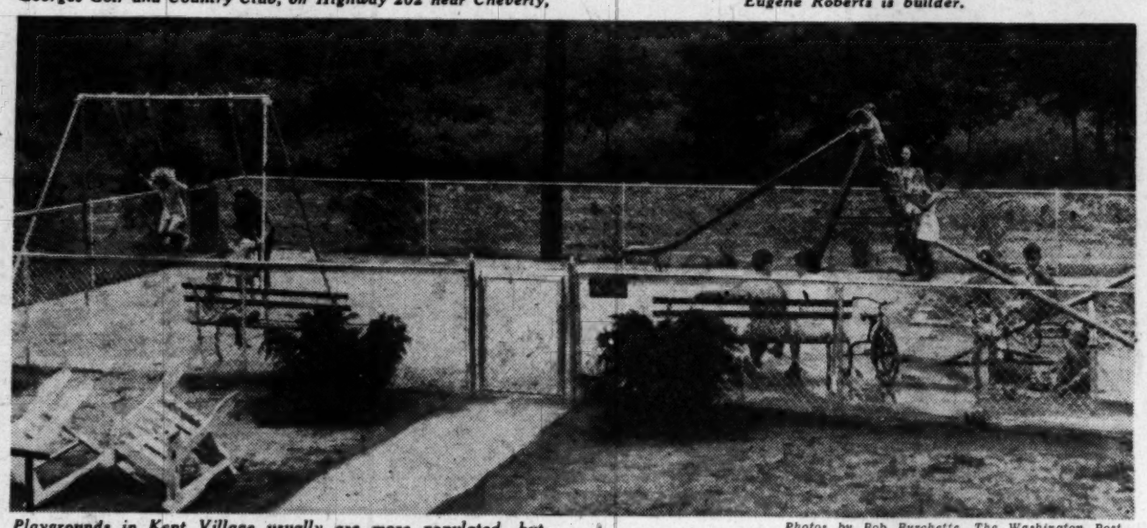
Children should enjoy life at Kent Village. They have plenty of playmates, plus fenced-in, paved playground areas with swings, seesaws, slides and a huge sand box. Parents can relax on benches inside the play areas.

The least change of all from prewar and postwar apartments seems to be in the individual apartment layout. A typical Kent Village 2-bedroom unit includes an "L"-shaped living room, kitchen and tile bath. Besides the two bedroom closets, there is a large floor-to-ceiling linen-clothes closet in the hallway leading to the bath.

All closets are of metal, with sliding doors. Metal venetian blinds cover the many picture windows, one item not commonly found in prewar rentals. Floors

See HARNESS, Page 8, Column 5

Contemporary architecture, with flat roofs and large picture windows, predominate at Kent Village, adjacent to the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, off Highway 202 near Cheverly, Md. Area where units are completed has been sodded and landscaped. Aluminum casement sash is used with windows. Eugene Roberts is builder.



Playgrounds in Kent Village usually are more populated, but darkening skies took a toll of attendance while this photo was made. Fenced area is paved, except for large area reserved for sand box. Mothers can rest on benches while their offspring enjoy themselves on swings, slide or see-saw

Photos by Bob Burchette, The Washington Post.

Floor-to-ceiling picture windows in the living room of a Kent Village apartment provide plenty of light. All units are equipped with metal venetian blinds. Interior walls are plastered, painted a neutral blue-gray. All apartments are unfurnished.

Mrs. Robert E. Cowie makes use of laundry facilities at Kent Village. Basement laundries are located at strategic points throughout the development. Coin-operated washers and dryers are available. Mrs. Cowie and her husband, an official of the National Institute of Cleaners and Dyers, moved here last week from Pittsburgh

Fix Home Now for Winter

Home-owners can take advantage of the summer months to winter condition their houses before the fall rush begins, and thus benefit by the lower prices that often prevail in the slack season.

Included in the items that may be installed during the summer are storm windows and doors, weatherstripping of all doors and windows, complete full-thick insulation of exposed walls and roofs. All cracks in exterior siding and around window and door frames should be closed with calking compounds during the summer.

Cost of these improvements is low and the resulting fuel savings, amounting to more than 50%, will pay for the work within three years.

According to the National Bureau of Standards, walls and ceilings insulated full-thick with mineral wool will save 35% of the fuel, storm windows, doors and weatherstripping another 16½%.

Permit for Five Homes

Courembis Construction Co., Inc., will build five homes at 2630-34-38-42 and 46 N. Rockingham st., Arlington. Residences will be one story and basement. A building permit has been issued.

Fairfax County Sets Construction Record

Fairfax County issued building permits in June for construction estimated to cost $16,614,220—a county record for any single month.

Chief cause for the high figure were $10,525,000 in permits issued for construction of Shirley-Duke Apartments on the north side of Route 236, just east of the Army Quartermaster depot near Alexandria.

The project, for which land was rezoned last year, is scheduled to contain 2105 family units.

Total value of building permits issued by the county in the first six months of 1949 is $29,820,144. This is greater than that of any other full year.

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Aurora Hills, Va.
Features for sale the only new house in restricted Aurora Hills, on a large hilltop lot with an unobstructed view of Washington.
- Brick construction, slate roof.
- 6 rooms, 3½ baths.
- Picture windows and fireplace.
- Large Hotpoint de luxe equipped kitchen.
- Screened porch, recreation room.
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- Finest location and neighborhood.
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This home should be seen to be appreciated. Rasonable terms to qualified buyer. Shown by appointment.

Alan in Aurora Hills
Large 5-bedroom, 4-bath brick, slate roof in restricted Aurora Hills. Recreation room, screened porch. Full basement. Maid's quarters, patio, outside fireplace. Ideal location, under-priced. Owner leaving city.

Alan A Real Bargain
Brick house, slate roof, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, porch, 2-car garage. Built 1941. Priced only $22,500. Inquire Aurora Hills Office, 2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., OTis 9410-11.

3308 Cathedral Avenue
Should Be Sold Today!
Adjacent to the National Cathedral, this attractive center-entrance hall brick town house consists of living room, with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms, den and bath on second floor; stairway to large, airy storage attic. There is a maid's room and bath, oil heat, garage and south garden. The entire property is in excellent condition and the location is most desirable. The owner-occupant, an Army officer, is leaving city and early possession may be had.
OPEN SUNDAY—2 to 6
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th, right on 34th three blocks to Cathedral Ave., right to 3308 and Open Sign.
Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

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These beautiful villa sites, averaging better than ¾-acre, are being placed on the market this weekend at prices ranging from $1250 to $1650, with terms as reasonable as 1/3 cash and $20 per month.
This suburban community is comprised of over 80 lots, many wooded, and we feel that an inspection of the property will result in your finding a site for that home you have been planning. It is only a 20 minute drive from Washington, so come out and look around.
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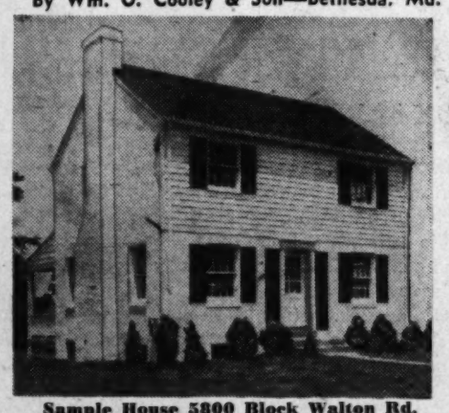

Sample House 5800 Block Walton Rd.
DIFFERENT IN DESIGN—INDIVIDUAL IN PLAN
Ideally situated in an established community, these lovely detached brick homes contain 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. First floor powder room, full bath on 2nd floor, large landscaped lots, gas a.c. heat, porches.
Compare These Values:
$17,950 and $18,250
All Types of Financing Available, Including G.I.-F.H.A. and Conventional
Open Today and Daily Till Dark
DIRECTIONS: From Bank of Bethesda, drive out Old Georgetown Rd. 3 miles to Beach Avenue, turn left and follow Cooley signs.
FOR SALE BY
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 1481

5916 16TH STREET N.W.
$33,500
This stately all-brick home on a well-landscaped lot 65x150 feet with two-car brick garage in rear is well-adapted for a large family. The first floor consists of spacious entrance hall, large living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and beautiful large step-down solarium with fountain. Second floor has three master bedrooms, two baths and two additional rooms; stairway to attic. There is a finished game room in the basement with terrazzo floor. Automatic heat.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

1st Floor Bedroom and Bath—3 Other Bedrooms and 1½ Baths
$19,950
513 GODDARD ROAD, Bethesda, Md.
Located on double lot, this house contains large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. On second floor are 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory. Full basement with laundry. Oil hot-water heating plant and dark room. Detached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 6/10 mile to Battery Lane, left to Goddard Rd., and right to house and open sign.
WILLIAM M. CANBY REALTOR
MILLS BUILDING REpublic 3732

A GARDEN SPOT! No painter could dream up a lovelier location for your new home. The natural beauty of **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is so appealing, it is attracting many of the most prominent families in Washington.
Some day you'll thank your lucky stars you bought a HOME SITE in
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
CHOICE LOTS STARTING AT $2,950
You can search the town from one end to the other without finding another Home Site quite as ideal as **Connecticut Avenue Woods.** Here you will find rustic beauty only one block from transportation; just a short walk from two schools and a modern shopping center. The values are so outstanding that men who are considered authorities on land values have bought home sites for themselves in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.** Drive out and see for yourself.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. Representative on premises Saturday and Sunday from noon 'til dark.
Shapiro INC.
"Buy Word for the Best In Homes and Home Sites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

MOUNT VERNON TERRACE

WATER FRONT HOMESITES—only 9 left—fronting on the beautiful Potomac—only 12 miles from Washington Monument—up to one acre in size—wooded—water and blacktop road included in purchase price—ready for building now.

ALSO a few one-half acre homesites with superb views of the Potomac, priced as low as $1450

You can pick up a plat and look around by yourself.

Directions: Two miles past Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Harry Dreisen, Room 616 Bond Bldg., NAtional 7772

Full Insurance Coverage On Homes Urged

Although America's fire loss in the first five months of 1949 was 10.4 per cent below the first five months of 1948, it is estimated that one home out of every 100 will be damaged by fire this year. It is estimated that about half the homes are under-insured today. For fuller protection, home-owners should carry insurance to cover them fully in case of damage, according to the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

This year's lowered fire loss is believed to be the result of better construction which has prevented large-loss fires. Such construction includes greater use of fire resistant materials and the closing of all hollow spaces in walls and ceilings with such incombustible materials as mineral wool insulation, the bureau said.

The need to carry adequate insurance is stressed, replacement costs of dwellings and contents having more than doubled since 1940. What was adequate coverage nine years ago may mean large loss to the property owner today.

When bringing insurance policies up to date, all items of the property should be protected, including trees and fences. A rider on the fire policy at small added cost will cover losses caused by hail, windstorm, rioting, smoke from nearby conflagrations, vehicle damage and falling aircraft.

2 Dallas Hotels Change Hands

Dallas, July 8 (AP).—Dallas' two largest hotels have changed hands.

The 640-room Baker, valued at nine million dollars, was bought by Dallas Rupe & Sons.

The 825-room Adolphus, across the street, was purchased by a group headed by Leo F. Corrigan, sr., of Dallas. The Busch brewing family of St. Louis were principal owners of the Adolphus.

In neither case was the sale price disclosed. Both hotels will retain their present names and will be remodeled.

TRADE

YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW

3-Bedroom—1½ Tile Bath
Detached Brick

CHILLUM TERRACE

ONLY 2 HOMES LEFT

Open Today and Daily Till Dark

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue to Riggs Rd., 3 blocks over D. C. Line to Somerset Place and homes. SAMPLE HOME at 804 Somerset Place.

HARRY PORETSKY AND SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

Edgemoor . . .

5400 Edgemoor Lane, corner of Exeter Rd., Bethesda

A true colonial brick, not new but completely redecorated throughout; large center hall, huge living room with open fireplace, library also with fireplace, spacious dining room opening onto side porch, butler's pantry, kitchen with new Geneva equipment, glass-enclosed back porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Third floor finished with 2 rooms and bath. Automatic oil heat with summer-winter hookup. Detached brick garage. Convenient to Edgemoor Tennis Court. $32,500.

Open Today, 1:30 to 5:30

Directions: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 5 blocks to residence.

Exclusive With
W. L. Lebling REALTOR
7200 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122

NEW GROUP 6 HOMES

THIS lovely new house has a large center-entrance hall, first-floor powder room, fully equipped kitchen, living room 12 ft. by 28½. All three bedrooms are large with plenty of closet space. The bath has a large linen closet for your convenience, and you will find two more linen closets in the hall and clothes shoot to laundry room in basement.

$19,750 AND UP

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, complete bedroom and bath on first floor, double sink, wall fan, 8-ft. G.E. refrigerator, modern in every way. One of the most exclusive streets in Woodside Forest.

ALSO we have another group of five houses which are now ready for you to select your own wallpaper and tell us what color you want in your kitchen. Also 4-bedroom home with 3 baths and 3 fireplaces. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Large wooded lot. OR let us build your dream home on one of the many lovely wooded lots in this most desirable community of fine homes.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to 9300 block, turn right ½ block to Woodland Drive, continue one block to our "open" sign and house, 9311 Woodland Drive.

See our Large Wooded Homesite—large trees—have the home of your dreams. Insp. and Imp FHA.

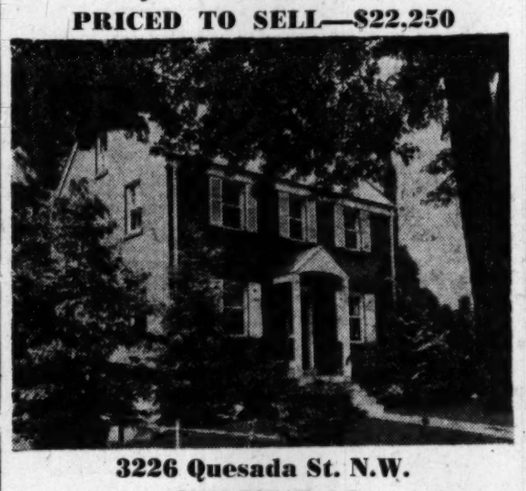
LARGE WOODED LOTS

OPEN SUNDAYS and WEEKDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
9825 Georgia Avenue OWNER AND BUILDER—EXCLUSIVE JU. 7-6833

Chevy Chase, D. C.

PRICED TO SELL—$22,250



3226 Quesada St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2-7

This attractive Center Entrance all-brick home is being offered for sale for the first time. The first floor consists of large living room opening onto screened living porch overlooking fenced-in garden, dining room and modern kitchen. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a finished room on the third. Recreation room with asphalt tile floor, air-conditioned automatic heat. Within five blocks of Chevy Chase Circle and four blocks of Blessed Sacrament Church and parochial school. The entire house is in immaculate condition having been completely refinished within the year.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue one block to Quesada Street, right to home.

BOSS AND PHELPS INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

A HOME WITH A VIEW

OFFERING

Character—Distinction—Charm

IN *Ridgeland*

BORDERING HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA, VA.
THE LAST ONE IN THIS POPULAR GROUP

2836 KING ST. ROAD View From Rear of Home

Only 10 Minutes Drive to Pentagon
PRICED TO SELL TODAY

FOUR of these lovely custom-built homes have been sold, the last one is now completed. We feel that you cannot surpass the attractive outlook offered by this home in a comparable price range. It adjoins a large estate of beautiful rolling grassland.

A NICE entrance hall with a large closet and powder room, opens into a 27-foot living room with a large slate firepace, picture window and dining area. French doors lead to screened concrete dining porch. A modern kitchen with six-foot formica sink, de luxe range and 8-foot General Electric Refrigerator. Three attractive bedrooms, six closets and bath complete the second floor. A large full basement with an unfinished recreation room, including a lavatory and fireplace with brick mantel. Concrete driveway to attached garage. Gas air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds throughout, copper plumbing and spouting. Fully landscaped lot. Transportation just a step away. Schools, churches and shopping a reasonable distance. Smaller home considered in trade.

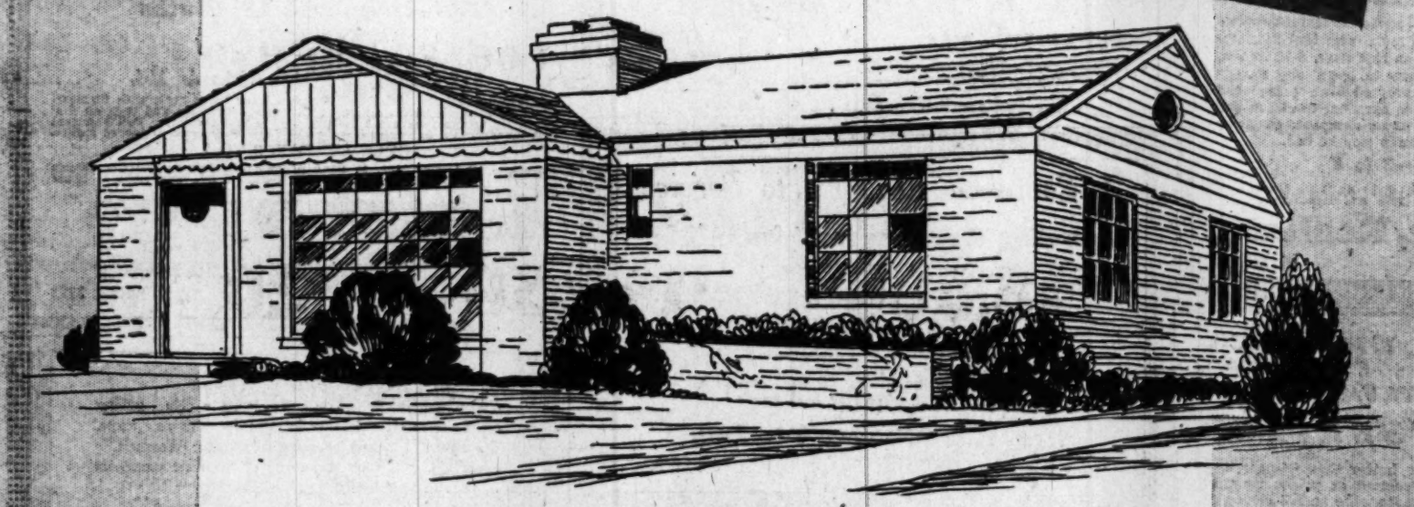
OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 7

TO REACH. From the foot of King St. in Alexandria bear right past the George Washington Masonic Memorial up King St. extended to Albany Ave. (2900 block) to our sign and open house on corner.

EDWARD R. CARR, Realtor
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 1805

THE RAMBLER OF THE YEAR . . .
AT THE PRICE YOU HAVE WAITED FOR

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, ONLY $14,950

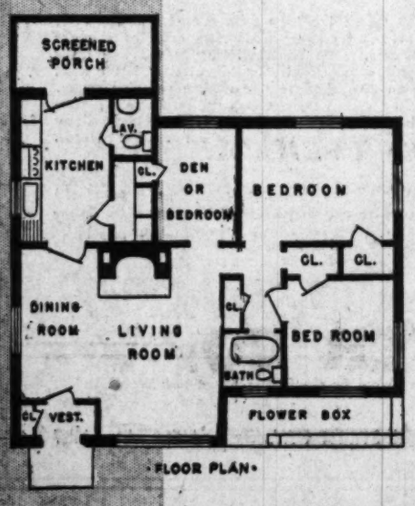


Located in an Established Community of 100 Homes

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS, SILVER SPRING, MD.

(10000 BLOCK of PATTON DR.)

Ideally adapted for gracious living, these lovely brick RAMBLERS are conveniently located in one of the most convenient and desirable sections of Silver Spring. Individual in design and plan, the home contains 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, large living room-dining room combination with fireplace and picture window, modern fully equipped General Electric de luxe kitchen with garbage Disposall, washing machine, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator and gas range. Large landscaped lots, gas heat and lots of closet space, storage attic, tool shed, rear screened porch and Venetian blinds are only a few of the many quality features in this Rambler Supreme.



FLOOR PLAN

USUAL PLANS OF CONVENIENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

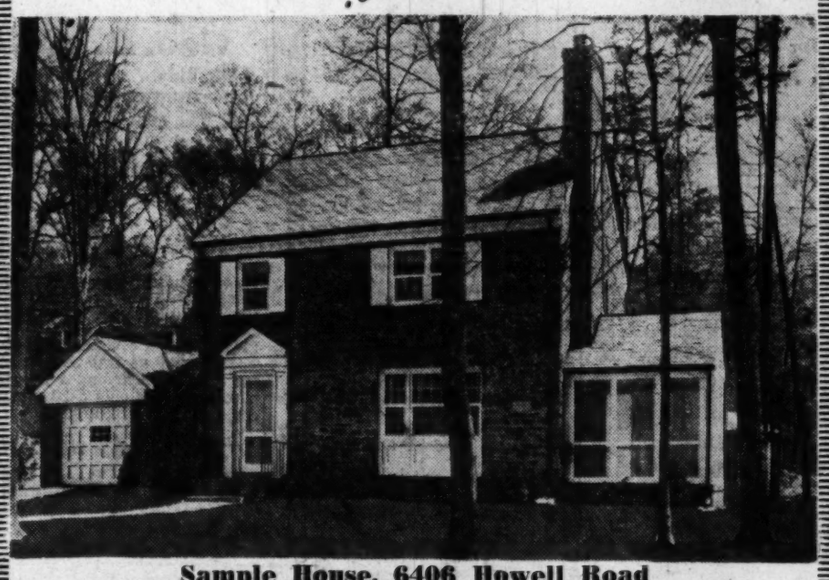
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to DARK

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (Traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road **Realtors** SLigo 3010
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

A Beautiful New Development With Homes of Character on Fashionable Bradley Boulevard

"Lybrook"



Sample House, 6406 Howell Road

IN A PICTURESQUE SETTING OF RARE BEAUTY
WITH TOWERING TREES AND NATURAL STREAM

LYBROOK, situated just a few minutes' drive from downtown Washington, offers all the conveniences of city living, yet still maintains the atmosphere of true country living. The homes, of colonial design, are all individually different and are complete in every appointment. No expense has been spared by the builder in the unusual finish and fine construction of these homes. The homes contain large living room with colonial fireplace, full dining room, paneled den with built-in bookcases, powder room, large screened living porch and the new, fully equipped California kitchen with every modern convenience, including dishwasher and garbage disposal and breakfast nook. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths (master bedroom with sun deck and private Hollywood bath). Storage attic. Basement contains paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room, lavatory, wine closet, laundry room and gas a.-c. heat. Other features include breezeway to detached garage, slate roof, copper gutters, pipes and downspouts, Venetian blinds, fully screened and weatherstripped. Drive out today and see for yourself what these fine homes have to offer.

Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.

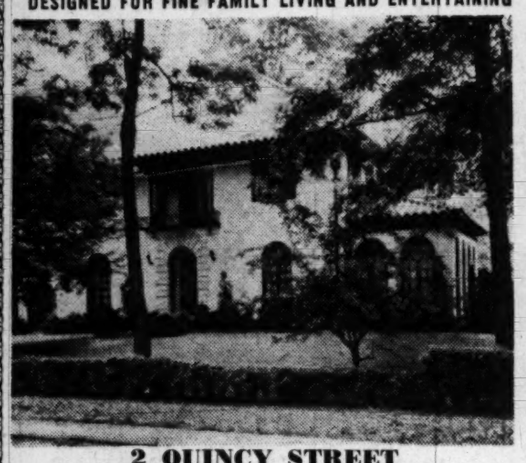
To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., approximately 3 miles to "Lybrook" sign on left side of road.

Built by Lybrook Homes Corp.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
REALTOR
1223 Connecticut Avenue **NA. 4080**
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR PROMPT RESULTS

CHEVY CHASE

A GRACIOUS HOUSE BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED AND DESIGNED FOR FINE FAMILY LIVING AND ENTERTAINING



2 QUINCY STREET

Opposite entrance to Chevy Chase Club on a well landscaped lot.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Diplomat Leaving Country Desires Quick Sale

Contains large hall, living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room, lavatory, pantry and kitchen; 4 large bedrooms, sunroom and 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on 3rd; oil heat; 2-car garage.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy St., right to first house and 'open sign'

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings TE. 3586

Take The Post on your vacation. Order mail service at the same rate you pay for home delivery. Call NA. 4200

Build a Pool

Playground At Home Safest of All

All the world's a playground for a child, but the safest playground is right at home. Keeping children near home, within sight but in the fresh air, is no problem for the housewife whose yard has more "playground appeal" than any other spot in town.

The playground-at-home, with its focal point outside the kitchen window, keeps youngsters in safe surroundings, off the streets and enables the home maker to keep an eye on them while accomplishing household tasks. Even with a tight budget, a mother's ingenuity can create a playground that should please any tot.

The summertime cooling-off problem can be solved at home by a real tile wading pool about 10 feet square and only two feet deep for safety's sake. When the children grow up, it can be converted into a lily pond. A showerhead on the outside kitchen wall opposite the sink to cut plumbing costs is another safe cooler. A waterproof base under the shower will protect the porch floor. Or, if the shower is in the yard, a six foot square shower platform will prevent mud forming.

A mental journey into yesterday should result in many ideas for easily assembled backyard-playground equipment. Strong rope, a sturdy overhanging tree branch and handmade seat will provide a swing, always a childhood delight.

SEVENTY FIVE YEARS ON REALTY ROW *are celebrated here as officials and guests of Drury Realty Corp., 1737 K st. nw., cut the diamond jubilee cake at a recent party. Launched in 1874 as Arms & Drury, it was renamed Drury Realty Corp. in 1937. Present officers are all native Washingtonians, as were those who started the firm. The firm is a member of the Washington Real Estate Board. From left to right are William Press, executive-secretary, Washington Board of Trade; Nathan Poole, president, Drury Realty Corp.; Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice-president, National Association of Real Estate Boards; William T. Nicholson, vice-president, Drury Realty Corp., Curt C. Mack, FHA Assistant Commissioner; and C. Robert Boucher, vice-president, Drury Realty Corp.*

AURORA HILLS, ARLINGTON
1012 So. 26th Street

OPEN NOON 'TIL DARK

Beautiful 3-story home of high-ranking official leaving Washington. Built of brick with heavy slate roof about 1940 when homes were really built.

First floor has sizable entry front porch, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large exciting kitchen, breakfast room, cool screened porch opening on flagstone patio in rear.

Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Master bedroom has private bath and dressing alcove.

Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closets and storage space.

Basement has sharp recreation room with bar and fireplace, maid's quarters with complete bath and utility rooms.

Home is designed for gracious living and has been so used for several years.

Col. Arnold (Retired) on Premises

Directions: Over 14th Street Bridge to Shirley Highway, left on Ridge Road to stop light; left on 23rd St., then right on 26th St. to our open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Eves. EMerson 3050

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

~~$15,750~~
REDUCED TO SELL

Easy Terms
Veteran Approved

Here is that real home you have been looking for. Compare and you'll agree they are TOPS in QUALITY.

6 Large Rooms—Tile Bath—Shower — Extra Lavatory — Slate Roof — Real Fireplace — Covered Porch—Copper Gutters and Downspouts — Gas Air - Conditioned Heat — Lovely Lot.

Open Daily and Sunday

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Holton Lane, left on Holton to Wildwood Drive, right on Wildwood to Carroll or through Takoma Park to Carroll Ave. 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanatarium to our property on right.

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

North Arlington

1913 N. Hollister Street

Ready For Occupancy—High Elevation—Attractive Financing

OPEN 11 TILL DARK

6-room brick, California rambler. 2 full tiled baths. Center hall plan. Large living room 13½x20½, master bedroom 13½x14 with private bath and colored tiling. 2nd bedroom 13½x11½, and guest bedroom and bath. Dining room 13½x11. Kitchen has plenty of cabinet space and is equipped with 7 cu. ft. electric refrigerator, table-top gas range and automatic washer. There are a total of 7 large closets. Full attic for storage. Restricted community of larger homes.

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Boulevard to Glebe Rd., right to N. 16th St., left to N. Harrison St., right to 18th, left to Hollister, right to exhibit house.

CH. 6090
FA. 6013

Mac Lindsey

75 N. Glebe Rd.

New Wave of Mergers Indicated

By Rader Winget

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP).—Increasing business costs raise the prospect of a new wave of mergers and consolidations among department stores and specialty shops.

The insistent consumer demand for lower prices is being met with competitive cost cutting that many retailers claim has reached a practical limit.

A remaining major economy step is consolidation of two or more independent retailers or merger with one of the large department store groups.

The immediate postwar years saw the peak of mergers with the initiative coming from large corporations who seized the opportunity to use their profits to advantage in expansion.

But today the profit curve is turning downward, and expansion programs are being cut to that size. There is a consequent lull in merger plans.

With lagging sales, however, independent stores are expected to seek out opportunities to join forces with other independents or with chains in order to bolster their position and insure against the effects of a recession.

In addition, many independents currently are seeking wider buying contracts either cooperatively with other stores or through buying syndicates operating on a nationwide scale.

Bigness carries considerable protection in retailing against adverse economic forces. Lower prices or greater discounts can be obtained from manufacturers and distributors on quantity orders. Special deals can be made to buy the entire output of some factories at favorable prices. Large scale financing is easier and cheaper. Better executive talent can be obtained at high salaries. Heavier advertising outlays can be made at a smaller ratio to sales. Private brands can be promoted.

All of the advantages, however, are not on the side of bigness nor on the side of chains or groups of stores. A small and aggressive independent retailer often can make a greater profit and be of greater service in his community than a large store.

OWNER Transferred
SILVER SPRING
2411 Churchill Rd.
$2200 CASH

And assume the balance of $10,750 4% GI Loan

Only 2 years old, this detached home has 6 rooms—3 bedrooms—tile bath, gas a.-c. heat, on a lot 57x122.

Open Today 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Georgia Ave. approximately 1½ miles beyond traffic light at Colesville Rd. to Hildarose St., left 3 block to Gardiner, right 1 block to Churchill and open sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusive
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

OPEN 2 to 7 P. M.

Vacant
1205 Powhatan Street
Alexandria, Va.

$3,000 cash, $70 per month buys this unusual 3-level row brick house with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Here is today's best buy. Come and see for yourself.

Directions: Route No. 1 to above address.

For additional information, call Mr. Payne, MIchigan 4280, Extension 611—with

N. G. FREDERICK AND SON
District 3740

JUST 5 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON BUILDING

Move In Right Away!

624 to 716 GEORGE MASON DRIVE

South Arlington, Va.

G.I.-F.H.A. APPROVED
Other financing arranged

Priced From
$18,500
Open Sunday and Weekdays 1-8 P.M.

VETS NEED ONLY $2,760 DOWN

NOTE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Powder Room
- Picture Window
- 9 Ft. Westinghouse Refrig.
- Garbage Disposal Unit
- Full Basement
- Living Room (13'x20') with Fireplace
- Formica Double Drain Sink
- Walk-in Closets
- Landscaped with Trees, Lots 60'x127'

TO REACH: *Drive west on Columbia Pike to South Taylor Street, right on South Taylor to 6th Street, right on 6th Street to houses. Watch for our signs.*

Alternate Route: *Out Lee Hwy. to South Pershing Drive (1st left turn beyond Glebe Road light), bear left on Pershing Drive to Wakefield Street, left on Wakefield to 6th Street, left on 6th to houses.*

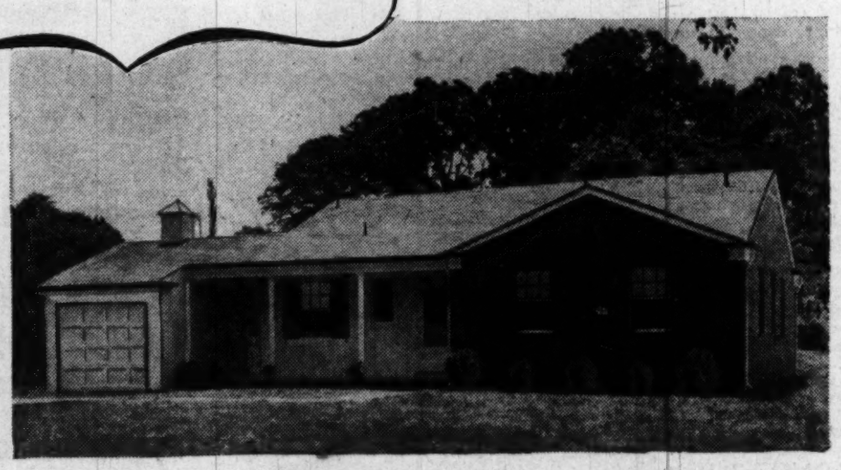
Call MR. LATONA
NA. 1737
Evenings SL. 3532

GRUVER-COOLEY BUILDERS
Investment Building

WHITEHALL MANOR

A Bowling & Gardiner Community

BOWLING & GARDINER ANNOUNCE—A DISTINGUISHED GROUP OF HOMES IN THE NEWEST CONTEMPORARY MANNER on the SITE of the OLD WHITEHALL ESTATE



Superb ramblers of 6 rooms, 2 baths, custom-built construction devoting utmost care to detail and finish. Electric kitchen equipped with garbage disposal, dishwasher, etc. Wardrobe closets, sliding doors, full dining room —underneath it all a BASEMENT, gas a. c. heat. **$24,950**

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

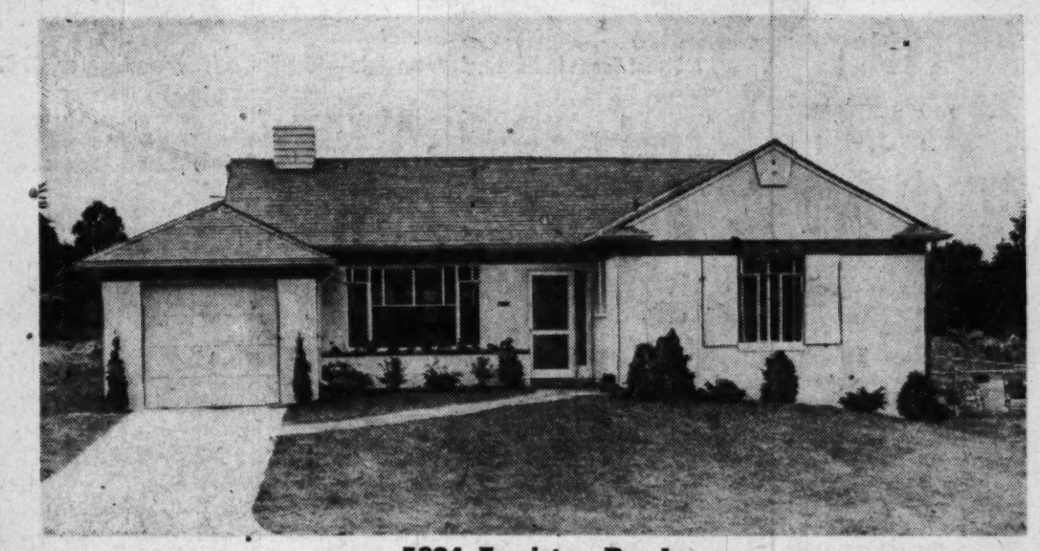
Open Today and Daily

Builder
BOWLING & GARDINER
8501 Old Georgetown Road

Sales
ADOLPH ROHLAND
WI. 6696—Eves. 1494

RAMBLERS

$18,500 $19,250 $20,750



5804 Anniston Road

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to DARK OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON

Built by Korzendorfer, containing the very finest in workmanship and materials. Every house carries our usual one year unconditional guarantee. Your personal inspection wiill convince you that these homes are by far the greatest value, dollar for dollar, on today's market.

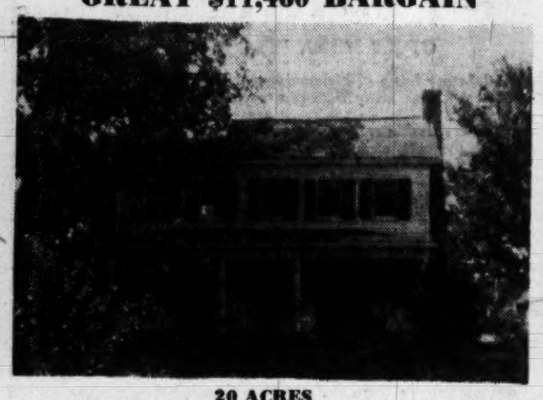
(Out Old Georgetown Road, to Beach Avenue, left to Anniston Road and house.)

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., Inc.

Realtors **OL. 5336** **Builders**

"IN OLD VIRGINIA"

GREAT $11,460 BARGAIN



20 ACRES

This beautiful country place of 8 rooms and 1½ baths is well situated on 20 acres of cleared land only ½ hour drive from Pentagon Bldg. House is completely modern and in wonderful condition. Two fireplaces. Two-car garage and several outbuildings. Tremendous shade oaks, fruit trees. Excellent terms: $3500 cash and $65 per month. Complete photographs at our office. For appointment call:

JACK G. MAIZE, Realtor

Office: ALex. 8888 Evening: ALex. 8646

Locust Hill

8551 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md.

First offering of this fine old estate containing approximately 2 acres of lovely fenced-in property. All the advantages of the country, yet only 10 minutes from the District. The house has been completely modernized and is in perfect condition throughout. This dignified residence will appeal particularly to the family with children because of its spaciousness and complete privacy. The beautiful random-width floors, well-proportioned rooms and overall charm make this property worthy of your inspection. Shown by appointment only.

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
MIchigan 6300 Evenings and holidays, DU. 0360

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

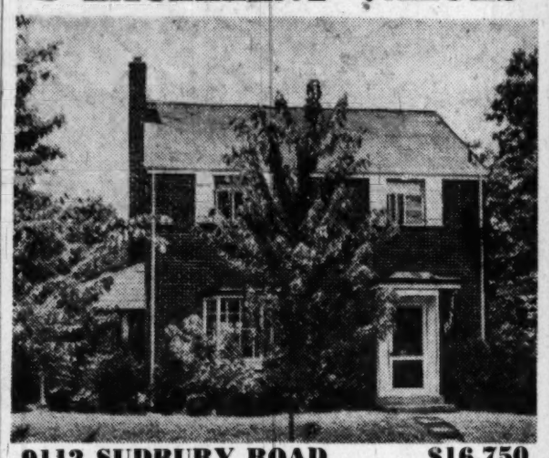
New Radiators Save Wall Space

Enormous improvements in radiators are now available.

New convector models can be recessed into the walls, provide as much heat as the old-fashioned radiators which are 40 per cent larger.

Baseboard radiation is another new space-saving feature in modern heating equipment which has been thoroughly tested. Radiating fins or hot-water pipes are concealed behind sections of iron that can be substituted for conventional baseboards, leaving large areas of wall space for placement of furniture.

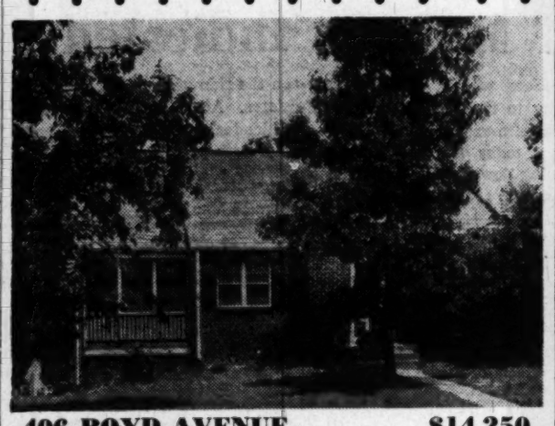
2 EXCELLENT VALUES



9112 SUDBURY ROAD $16,750
SILVER SPRING—OPEN 1-6 P.M.

A wonderful prewar home at prewar prices. Charming 6-room det. Colonial brick with features of a $30,000 home. Step-up dining room that will take a large dining room suite; spacious living room with custom-built bay window; fireplace framed with knotty pine; tremendous and completely equipped modern kitchen; three sunny bedrooms, cool screened side porch, full basement with ½ bath and oustide entrance; landscaped lot fenced in rear; gas a.-c. heat. You can move in without spending one cent, as this home is in immaculate condition. Owner must sell.

Drive out Colesville Road to Franklin, right to Flower, right to E. Melbourne, left to Sudbury, right to home.



406 BOYD AVENUE $14,250
Takoma Park, Md.—Open 1-6 P.M.

One of the prettiest bungalows in Takoma Park. Well-built 5-room brick plus 2 rooms in finished attic, fireplace, side screened porch, storm windows, Venetian blinds, full basement with outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat, Bendix Washer, 55x165 shady, fenced lot. Excellent condition. $3,500 down.

To Reach: Drive out N. H. Avenue to Ethan Allen Avenue (1st traffic light past D. C. line), turn left to Jackson, right to Boyd, right to house.

RAFFELL *Real Estate*
228 Carroll Ave., Tak. Park, Md. SH. 1103

Realty Roundup

LEADING building and material supply groups, construction information statisticians, building trade journals and others in the field have been announcing drops in building costs over the last four months. Unannounced, but of more importance than any of the other sources, the Federal Housing Administration has warned its local offices that the peak in building costs has been reached and a decline is taking place.

A confidential bulletin, shown to this writer by a mortgage banker, is authored by W. J. Lockwood, Assistant FHA Commissioner. The memo directs local offices to be alert to every decrease in costs that would result in lowering mortgage commitments.

Lockwood refers to an earlier letter to local FHA offices by Curt C. Mack, another FHA Assistant Commissioner, who, on June 2, wrote: "It should be borne in mind that some of the conditions which forced construction costs to rise substantially during recent years have been largely eliminated. Builders no longer face contingency costs incurred in obtaining supply. Competitive conditions are returning to the industry and trade discounts are again frequently available. Production rates of workmen have improved in many areas and builders may now select mechanics on the basis of qualifications for the trade."

The Mack memo further instructed local offices to keep a current check on building costs, as surveys made even a month earlier would reflect the drop in building costs. Lockwood's letter further reminded local offices they had authority to cancel outstanding commitments on proposed large scale housing projects to be financed under Sections 203 and 603 of the National Housing Act, except where the mortgagee has disbursed part of the loan.

Thomas C. Barringer, newly appointed director of the District FHA office, said building costs in this area were down 2½ per cent since March 18, due chiefly to better supply of materials and better output by labor. "Replacement costs," he added, "have been down every month for several months."

James H. McMullin, formerly associated as a broker with Arlington Realty Co., has purchased controlling interest in Real Estate Service, Inc., of Arlington, and will participate in activities as president and general manager. Aubrey Robinson, former president, has resigned. McMullin said he planned to add several new departments to the firm, to handle property management, loans and insurance.

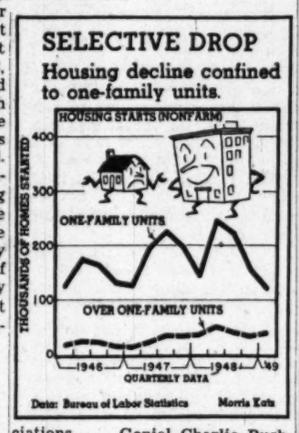
Charles Sebastian, with Boss & Phelps, Inc., for the last three years, has joined the W. D. Campbell Co., distributors of office furniture and equipment . . . James A. Hewitt, formerly director of the District FHA office, has announced the opening of his new firm, Properties Management Corp., 1720 I st. nw. A cocktail party will be held there Tuesday at 5 p. m. . . . The sixteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Housing Officials is slated for November 13-16 at the Copley Plaza in Boston.

SEBASTIAN

Writing in the current Real Estate Board News, Raymond M. Taylor, board president, indicates increased competition in today's challenging market has produced a noticeable lack of cooperation between some brokers and their salesmen. The words "cut throat tactics" aren't used, but the article notes that many brokers who started in business during the lush war years are now beginning to give a bad name to a respectable profession. He recommends a perusal by brokers of the board's "Standards of Practice," which frowns on such things as broken contracts, double dealings and other shady practices.

Taylor reminds brokers and their salesmen that "competition is the life of trade but cooperation with your fellow broker means more business in the long run for the ethical broker and his salesmen, and certainly creates better and closer feelings between member brokers."

The most typical amount of time which borrowers are arranging to pay off their loans for newly built homes these days is 12 to 15 years, the United States Savings and Loan League reports on the basis of replies from 750 savings associations . . . Genial Charlie Rush, major-domo of the local realty board, postcards that the weather's been just fine in Virginia Beach, the lucky stiff . . . Offices of the Housing Expediter has waived veteran preference on luxury apartments where the montly rent is $125 per unit and up. It seems few veterans had this kind of folding money.



Rock Creek Estate, D. C.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
TRULY CUSTOM-BUILT
Distinctive new, English style brick with wide center hall, living room 14x24, picture window, spacious den with pressed wood paneling, powder room, large duplex Hotpoint kitchen. 3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 baths. Detached garage. Many other features.
To reach: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to East Beech Drive, right to Redwood Terrace and straight to 1909 Redwood Terrace.
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TUckerman 2800
1365 Kennedy Street N.W.

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Rock Creek Park Estates

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

1880 Redwood Terrace N.W.
A Community of Fine Homes Bordering Rock Creek Park

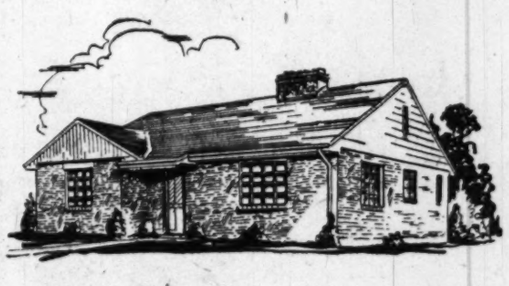
Built to last a lifetime of the finest materials and workmanship, no expense was spared in the finish and fine quality of construction that went into this lovely English type stone residence. Custom built just a few years ago, it is ideally adapted for gracious entertaining, and comfortable living. First Floor contains center entrance hall, 28-ft. living room with beautiful fireplace, adjoining screened living porch overlooking rear garden, exceptionally large dining room, library, powder room, completely equipped kitchen and breakfast space. Second floor contains master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms and 2 baths and sewing room. All rooms have abundance of closet space. The basement has large recreation room with stone fireplace, separate room with built-in bar, laundry facilities and oil a.-c. heat. Outstanding features include 2-car attached garage, circular stairway, random-width floors, back stairway to 2nd floor, heavy slate roof, Venetian blinds and many features to be found upon your personal inspection.

Mrs. Moody on Premises
Open Today, Noon Till Dark

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to East Beach Dr., right to Redwood Terrace and right to Open Sign and home.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
STerling 7200 1022 17th Street N.W. ORdway 5756
EXCLUSIVE

CUSTOM BUILT *Ramblers*
BY "CLARK"
Montgomery Knolls—Silver Spring
MANY SOLD OF THIS POPULAR PLAN
ATTRACTIVE IN DESIGN—ALL LARGE ROOMS



3 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS
LARGE LOT
ONLY
$16,250

2 BEDROOMS
TILE BATH
BASEMENT
LARGE LOT
ONLY
$15,750

OUTSTANDING VALUES—SEE BEFORE YOU BUY
SAMPLE HOUSE ON MALCOLM DRIVE
OPEN TODAY 'TIL DARK
TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd., to Old Bladensburg Rd. (Traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right on Patton to Malcolm, right to home.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

LAUGH *at Rent Increases*

Be Your Own Landlord in a *Huntington* HOME
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED G.I.'s

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
$71.00
PER MONTH

A Street Scene in Huntington, Virginia—15 Minutes from Washington, D. C.

FULL BASEMENT
FIVE (5) ROOMS

Only $9,990—For All This

- Large landscaped lots (120 ft. deep)
- Copper plumbing throughout
- 2 spacious bedrooms
- Ample closet space
- Full size living room
- Tile bath
- Dinette—full size
- Hardwood floors
- Convenient to bus and shopping center
- All Utilities now installed
- Supervised playground
- A. C. gas heat
- Full basement, suitable for recreation room

SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY 1 TO 8 P. M.

Monthly payments of approximately $71 per month include principal, interest, taxes, fire insurance and water.

Low Down Payments to Non-GI's—A substantially well developed community—30 homes now under construction — 304 completed in planned 600-home community.

DIRECTIONS: Two blocks South of Alexandria City on U. S. Highway No. 1, opposite Belle Haven. Take the A. B. & W. bus at 12th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., or drive over the 14th St. Bridge through Alexandria on Highway No. 1 and turn right at Huntington Ave.

Banks and Lee Inc.
Builders of Over 3,000 Housing Units in the Metropolitan Area
OV. 1091

Forest Estates

88 BUILT—6 LEFT
YOUR CHOICE OF 3 PLANS
14,500 to 16,250
VETERAN APPROVED • SAMPLE HOME 1716 DUBLIN DR.

2-STORY BRICK
3-BEDROOM—GARAGE
ONLY $1,250 DOWN
$15,750

BRICK BUNGALOW RAMBLER
ONLY $1,600 DOWN
5 Large Rooms—Bath—Fireplace
Gas Heat—Full Basement
Large Lot
$14,500

STORY AND ONE-HALF BRICK
ONLY $2,600 DOWN
4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Large Lots
$16,250

ATTRACTIVE FINANCING TO NON-VETERANS
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 'til Dark
DIRECTIONS
Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light in our sign on right, then follow signs to sample house.

The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Luria to Construct Score of Bungalows

The 2500 block of N. Granadas lows to be erected by Luria Con-
st., Arlington, will be the site of struction Co., according to a build-
20 new brick and frame bunga- ing permit just issued.

A LARGE HOUSE
AT ONLY $21,950
FIRST TRUST $18,000

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
8402 Rayburn Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Located on large landscaped lots just off Bradley Blvd., in one of the finest residential sections of Bethesda, these attractive homes represent the unusual in finish and room size—and you have your choice of five distinctive floor plans! They contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with the latest equipment and lots of working space, 1st-floor powder room, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and colored tile bath and fixtures, abundance of closet space, some with built-in garages, full basement with lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof and many other desirable features rarely to be found in a home at this low price.

To reach from Bank of Bethesda—Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left on Glenwood to Irvington Ave., left 1 block, then right to our sign and homes. Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor (which is 7500 on Bradley Blvd.) and property.

Inspect Sun. and Daily, 10 till Dark

DAVID MILESTONE
REALTOR

SH. 7979 8632 Colesville Rd.

Lessens Bankruptcy

'Dream' Skyscrapers Use Experts' Ideas

By Stephen G. Thompson
NYHT News Service

WHEN it comes to office buildings, the severest critic and best friend of the architect is the Building Planning Service Council of Building Owners and Managers.

The council, on the other hand, regards its task as that of a matchmaker, seeking to bring about a wedding of economic factors and architectural design in commercial buildings.

Its objective is to assist, rather than to compete with architects, and in every instance that the service has been employed the architect has been gratified for whatever changes in design it recommended.

Tenants Benefit Too

THE building planning service might appear to be of value only to building owners, but through the reduction or elimination of unnecessary expenses it benefits every tenant through more efficient and economical building management, and hence lower rents.

Its general function is to provide an expert review of plans for new commercial buildings before they are erected and to see that the original layout lends itself to the most practical, efficient and economical operation and maintenance. In former years too many structures were erected with built-in maintenance extravagances.

As the service has grown since 1924, it also has concerned itself with the over-all economic soundness of each building. In many cases it has demonstrated that it would me unwise to build at all.

Built at Wrong Time

UNFORTUNATELY, according to Earle Schultz of Chicago, chairman of the council, most office buildings in the past have been erected during a period of expanding business and high operating and construction costs. This means that they must have higher fixed charges, and usually higher rents, than buildings of lesser capitalization. During economic depressions they usually have floundered, compelled to undergo reorganizations that wiped out or seriously cut the equity of the original investors.

Last year the planning service handled five assignments, including the eight-story Cafritz Building, now under way in the 1600 block of I st. nw. Others included the Mutual Life Insurance Co. Building now being erected at Broadway and 59th st. in New York, the group of buildings being planned by the City Investing Co. and the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Pittsburgh, and a building for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto, Canada.

120 Buildings Aided

ITS ROSTER of more than 120 buildings planned with its assistance in earlier years includes the Chrysler Building and Salmon Tower in New York, the Penobscot Building in Detroit, the Atlanta, Ga., and Buffalo, N. Y., City Halls, the Board of Trade, Field, LaSalle Wacker and Hartman Buildings in Chicago and the Wenzlick Tower in St. Louis, Mo.

Plans for modernization and major renovations also are reviewed by the planning service, and in the face of current high costs for new buildings Mr. Schultz believes the council may be requested to handle an increasing number of assignments in this field during the next few years.

Over the years the council has developed many standards of service for office buildings, and according to Mr. Schultz its most important accomplishments were probably the informal standardization of column spacing, about 19 feet apart, and the development of office space roughly 21 to 25 feet in depth from corridors.

Members working on an assignment for the council must be familiar with all the latest developments in high intensity lighting, heating, air conditioning, elevator transportation, etc. According to Mr. Schultz, one of the most disturbing factors they have encountered recently has been a tendency to skimp on elevators as a means of holding down initial costs.

Blueprints Studied

THE council, founded by Mr. Schultz the year he was president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, consists of a representative from each of the 11 regions of the association. For each assignment it appoints a committee of five to eight members of the association, including one, if possible, from the city in which the assignment is situated.

BEAUTEX

THE *COLORED* PLASTER OF ENDURING BEAUTY has been used by MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, INC., to make LIVING EASIER . . . MORE PLEASANT

IN ALL HOMES in the *WOODLAND SECTION* of *WHEATON HILLS*

BEAUTEX Plaster Finishes

M. M. CLARK—205 Colorado Bldg.
Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 1821

Beautex Colored Plaster can be seen at house bearing No. 11727 Kingtree Street, Wheaton Hills. A house in the Melwood development section.

. . . Fade Proof Colors . . . Velvety Smooth Appearance . . . Easy to Maintain . . . Dust Will Not Adhere—Dirt Can Not Soak in . . . Can Be Washed With Soap and Water . . . Smudges Removed With Ordinary Pencil Eraser.

BEAUTEX PLASTER COMPANY, Lebanon, Pa.

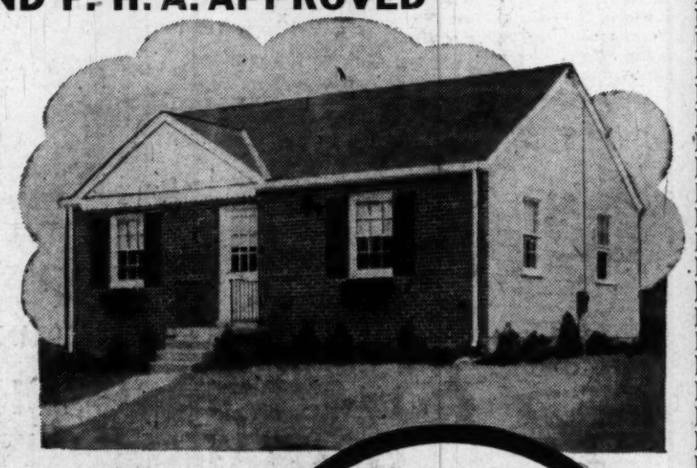
OUTSTANDING IN THE LOW-COST FIELD
WHEATON HILLS—SILVER SPRING

BUNGALOWS—$10,950

G. I. AND F. H. A. APPROVED

A NEW GROUP OF 26
ALL YOU WANT OR NEED IN A HOME—AT A PRICE MOST ANYONE CAN AFFORD

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



MUCH MORE FOR Very LITTLE More

Model Home Open
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily

NO CASH PAYMENT NECESSARY
Low Monthly Payments

YOU MUST COMPARE Before You Buy

ALL OUR HOMES HAVE BASEMENTS
LARGE WOODED LOTS

These lovely homes are designed for spaciousness throughout. Very large living room, deluxe kitchen with "Beautycraft" steel cabinets and sink. Real ceramic tile bath. 2 large bedrooms (one with two closets). Gas air-conditioned heat. Insulated throughout.

EACH HOME INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to 11600 block, left at Arcola to homes.

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, Inc.
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

Woodside Realty Co.
Exclusive Realtors

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

HOUSING HISTORY

Better Living at Your Price

3-Bedroom Brick Colonials—Priced Under Today's Market at $14,950
$1,400 Down will move the Veteran into one of these fine homes
$3,950 Down to Non-Veterans

3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS—Reasonably Priced at $13,950
$2,000 Down will move in Veterans
$3,450 Down to Non-Veterans

Country Club Manor

A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES BEING BUILT IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF ARLINGTON

FURNISHED MODEL HOME 4931 OLD DOMINION DRIVE

Over 100 of the 150 homes now under construction in Country Club Manor have been sold. One of the decisive factors in many of these transactions has been the universal approval of the modern equipped kitchen. Spotlighting the attractiveness and convenience of every kitchen is the 8-ft. General Electric Refrigerator, the newest and finest of its type now on the market. Of equal importance are the many porcelain-lined metal General Electric Cabinets, so "dear to the heart" of every housewife.

The location of Country Club Manor is in the exclusive Washington Golf and Country Club area, surrounded by homes valued at $25,000 and up. This model home is furnished by Barnes & Kimel. The draperies are furnished by Newberry.

LIVING ROOM

Other Features Are

- 3-Bedroom Brick Colonials
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Kitchen has Breakfast Space
- G.E. Metal Cabinets
- 3 Bedrooms—2 take twin beds
- Steel beam construction
- Gas Heat
- Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters, Pavement
- 10x16 Aluminum Screened Porch
- Full Sized Dining Room
- 8-Ft. G.E. Refrigerator
- 36" Caloric Gas Range
- Full Basement
- Outside Entrance
- 70-Ft. Frontage Lots
- Lots Sodded

DIRECTIONS:
Lee Highway to 4600 block, bear right on Old Dominion Drive to 4931 and our model home.

ALL COUNTRY CLUB MANOR HOMES ARE EQUIPPED WITH
GENERAL ELECTRIC Appliances

OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Realtors
INCORPORATED
Builders • Developers
4624 Lee Highway...CH. 5300

THE CALIFORNIA COTTAGE

Major Triumph in Modern Comfortable Living

Veterans .....$1,500 down
approx. $85 per month
G.I. and F.H.A. Financing

SAMPLE HOUSE: New Hampshire Avenue to University Lane, left 2 blocks, right turn at sign to model home.

CARL M. FREEMAN, INC.
1013 15th St. N.W. EX. 4065

Paint in Dry Weather

Best time to paint is in the dry period of summer, says the Construction Research Bureau.

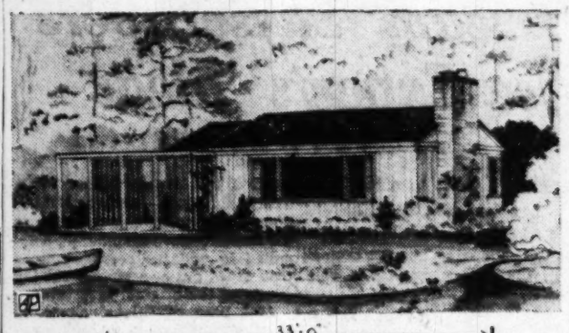
Paint that blisters on the exterior of a house usually does so because of dampness, a leading cause of paint failures. A damp interior prevents paint from drying rapidly.

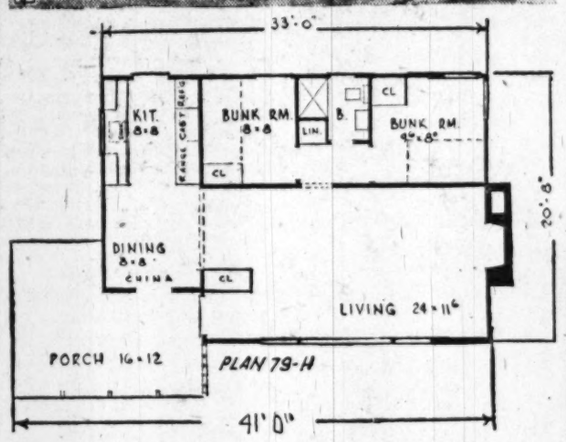
After a rain, at least four days should pass before painting, and paint should not be applied when the air is humid, misty or damp. Painting should not begin in the morning until the sun has dried up all dew and night moisture.

Hotel to Be Altered

Interior alterations estimated to cost $15,000 are planned in the Roger Smith Hotel. A building permit application has been filed.

Haven For Vacationers





MANY VACATIONERS this summer are picking sites for permanent summer homes at the beach, in the mountains, or on lake shores. Here is a popular plan with two bunk rooms to sleep four or more. A big living room with a fireplace and picture window and an efficient dining-kitchen combination feature the layout. This is Plan 79-H by Richard B. Pollman, 11711 East Eight Miile Road, East Detroit, Mich. House covers 648 square feet and has 7660 cubic feet. These figures can be used for local estimates on costs.

CALIFORNIA-U-RAMBLER

Custom-Built September 1948

You Have Never Seen Anything Prettier

9223 Whitney Street

Located in Brookside Forest on a beautifully landscaped lot and constructed of the finest materials, this house contains a rectangular living room with unique fireplace, and opens onto a large ranch-type porch, with flagstone patio for spacious living, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 3 master-sized bedrooms, (one opening onto a flagstone patio, optional as den or office), 1½ baths. Beautifully decorated. Large basement. Gas air-conditioned heating plant. Entire lot enclosed by white picket fence.

OPEN, 2 TO 7

Out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave. (just beyond Sligo Creek) bear right and continue on Franklin to Flower Ave., right 2 blocks to E. Melbourne Ave., left 3 blocks to Whitney St., right to our sign and house.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR

Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

DOMINION HILLS

905 N. Livingston St.
Arlington, Va.

$14,500
A Sacrifice Price Which Is Below GI Appraisal

This fine home offers an ideal home for any of the service personnel and his family. It is located near the Pentagon and is in an excellent neighborhood. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in this all-brick home, with a large living room and fireplace and a family-size dining room. The table-size kitchen is well equipped and the full dry basement has a yard entrance. Gas heat. A floored attic.

For Non-G.I.'s there is a First Trust of $10,500
For G.I.'s the Down Payment is Only $1100

Drive out Wilson Boulevard past Lexington Street to N. Livingston St., right to 905 and our open sign.

OPEN 2 TO DARK

The Hanes Company

CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

BETHESDA

Priced to Sell Today

7908 Sleaford Place

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

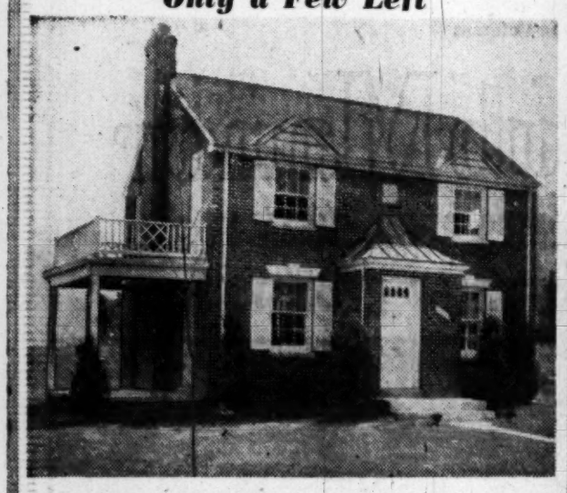
Near Bank of Bethesda, close to elementary, parochial and high schools. 6 nice rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement, auto. heat, nice lot, quiet street. Owner desires quick sale.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway (Columbia Country Club), left on Highway to Chelton Rd. (High School), right 3 blocks to Sleaford Rd., right 1 block to Sleaford Place, left to open sign on property—or—out Wisconsin Ave. to East-West Highway, right on Highway to Chelton Rd., left to Sleaford Rd., right to Sleaford Place, left to house.

F. A. TWEED
Exclusive
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Only a Few Left



Three Large Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, $16,250
First Trust $12,500

VA Approved $1,850 Down

LOCATED in one of Silver Spring's most beautiful subdivisions with bus transportation just a block away, these brick homes contain at 21' living room with fireplace and picture window, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen with 7' Frigidaire and Magic Chef range, ful tile bath, full tile powder room on first floor. Complete basement with outside entrance, lots are completely sodded and landscaped, streets are paved with no assessment to buyer; houses are available to buyer in white painted or red brick.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 and 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 16700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE, and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

Open Sunday & Daily, 10 to Dark

BERK CONSTRUCTION CO.
SH. 7979 8632 COLESVILLE RD.

LOT OWNERS LOOK!

- COMB. SCREEN-STORM DOORS
- CABINET SINK IN KITCHEN
- DOUBLE FLOORS—HARDWOOD
- DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS
- SASH BALANCERS
- TILE BOARD BATH/KITCHEN
- ASPHALT TILE FLOORS IN BATH AND KITCHEN
- KITCHEN WALL CABINETS
- SCREENS THROUGHOUT
- LARGE CLOSETS THROUGHOUT
- APPROVED INSULATION
- THICK-BUTT SHINGLES
- 2x10 FLOOR JOISTS 16" O. C.
- TRUSS-ROOF CONSTRUCTION
- WEATHERSTRIPPED WINDOWS AND DOORS

Full plans and instructions for erection on your lot are included. Site, foundation, erection, plumbing, electricity and painting may be had at added cost.

Cape Cod $3695

Garage & Breezeway $555 extra
Two bedrooms. Ample room for two more on second floor when needed. Can be erected in ½ the time.

Financing Arranged
Small down payment. Balance like rent. Meets all F. H. A., V. A. and B. & L. requirements.

42 Models—from $1495
F. O. B. Baltimore
Beautifully Illustrated Catalogues 25c each
All Three Catalogues, 50c

No. P10, Log Cabins ☐ No. P16, Cottages ☐ No. P20, All-Year Homes ☐

Thousands Live Happily In

Golden Key Homes

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Visit Our Showroom
Open Daily & Sunday 'til 5 P. M.
Mon., Wed., Fri. Nights 'til 9 P. M.
We Close Thursdays

1007 13th St. N.W. STerling 8842

New Method Reduces Costs, Speeds Apartment Building

Chicago, July 8.—Large scale apartment buildings are under way here at a postwar low price of $1500 per room, nearly $700 per room under figures now quoted by housing authorities and conventional builders over the country.

The secret, according to the Chicago architectural firm of Holsman, Holsman, Klekamp & Taylor, is "rowlock reinforced brick masonry walls." The firm says the system speeds erection time as much as 33 per cent, while less brick is used.

This low cost per apartment room figure is one of the first big savings in apartment construction in the last 20 years, reports Brick and Clay Record, building journal.

The new type construction eliminates all exterior columns and concrete spandrels. The load bearing wall supports floor and roof. The designers claim that the rowlock-reinforced wall makes apartment construction with reinforced concrete "skeletons" obsolete. In a 9-story building the wall is 10½ inches thick for the first story and 8 inches thick for the remaining 8 stories.

The reinforced brick masonry wall, reports the magazine, differs from the ordinary wall in that brick used are laid on edge so that a 75 per cent cavity exists in the wall. Reinforcing rods are placed vertically and horizontally to strengthen it. Then a liquid mortar is poured into the cavity. The wall then becomes a solid, monolithic and load-bearing wall that is flexible and not as liable to crack as the ordinary wall.

FHA Rule Opens Way for 'Modern'

The Federal Housing Administration has recently opened the way for accelerated construction of flat-roofed modern houses.

This brings to an end a 15-year-old FHA policy against insuring loans on homes of modern design on the grounds that such homes were unsuitable in established communities of homes of more conventional design.

Banks have been reluctant to lend money for modern-style homes on the ground that such houses had doubtful resale value in case of foreclosure. Now that the FHA will insure these loans, it is expected that lenders will enter the field.

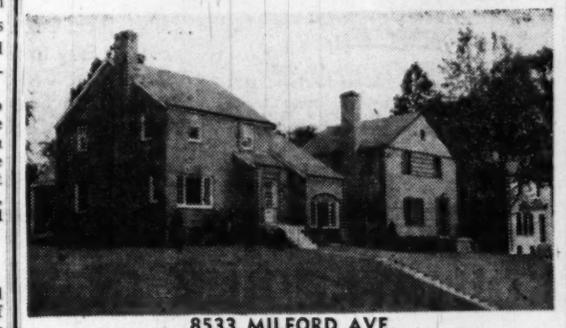
Save on Insurance

Approximately one half of a full year's premium can be saved if fire and burglary insurance policies are written for three or five years instead of one.

Rosemary Hills

An Ideal Close-in Suburban Community

A Group Just Completed
G.I., $17,950 Up



8533 MILFORD AVE.

You Must See "The All-Electric Kitchens"

OTHER FEATURES

- Complete Reception Hall
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Kitchen with Breakfast Space
- Tile Lavatory First Floor
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Hollywood Tile Bath
- Full Basement
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Lovely Floors
- Some with Paneled Den or Garage
- All Conveniences, shopping, school and transp.

OPEN DAILY, 1-DARK

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., turn left on East-West Hwy. to Rosemary Hills sign, turn right and follow arrows to open house.

PRESENTED BY
RUTLEY & BAIR
SH. 4589 1737 De Sales St. N.W. LI. 3-8327

PROMPT ACTION ON RESIDENTIAL LOANS

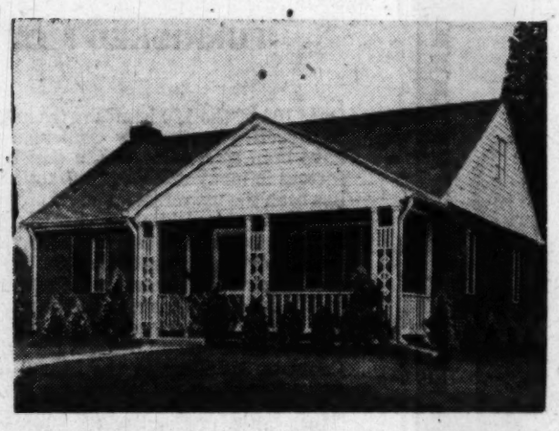
Low Rate—Long Term
FHA or Conventional

FRANK S. PHILIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

WEAVER BROS., INC. *presents*

FOREST ESTATES

. . . . a charming new development of modern homes



Ideal Subdivision

Conveniently located off Sligo Parkway near Silver Spring, this attractive subdivision displays imaginative design and pleasing variety. Experienced builders have put into these homes their finest efforts. Stately trees assure you cool summers and milder winters. Excellent paved streets. Maximum play space for youngsters. Within walking distance of proposed parochial school.

Fine Homes

You'll find a variety of two-bedroom bungalows and two-story, three-bedroom homes. All have large, dry basements . . . ample storage space . . . efficient unit kitchens . . . hardwood floors . . . copper water pipes . . . numerous electrical outlets . . . pleasant, landscaped lots.

Fine brick construction assures you lasting satisfaction.

Extra Features

You have your choice of these homes with or without attractive porches . . . outside areaway cellar entrance . . . efficient fireplaces. Our builders have planned on variety to suit your budget and taste.

Visit Today

A Weaver Bros. representative is on the premises to help you from 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. on weekdays, and from 12 to 8 P. M. on weekends. Follow Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring. Turn right at the Forest Estates sign on Georgia Avenue extended, 2 miles past intersection of East-West Highway.

From $12,750
VA—FHA and Conventional Financing

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building Call District 8300

CARROLL KNOLLS

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

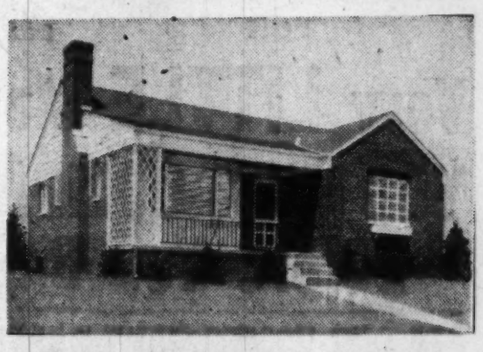
YOUR BEST HOME BUY FOR LOCATION • PRICE • QUALITY

PRICED FROM

$13,950

F.H.A. and V.A. Approved Financing

As low as $700 down to Veterans earning approximately $125 weekly. Attractive plan for non-veterans.



Compare These High Quality Features

- Choice of several attractive designs
- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, modern Kitchen with 16-inch electric fan, table-top Gas Range, 7 cubic foot electric Refrigerator and space for Breakfast Set. Fluorescent Lighting
- Some have Dining Rooms with Built-in Cabinets
- Gas A-C Heat, 30-gallon Hot Water Heater
- Huge, bright, dry Basement with Laundry Trays, storage room and outside entrance
- Plenty of Closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered Walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, attractively landscaped lots
- Paved Street, curbs and gutters
- One block from bus

Model Home 2107 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautifully Decorated in New World Modern Theme by Milton H. Rossler, Inc., 2543 14th St. N.W., DE. 5438

Open Sun. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Carroll Knolls Is Easily Accessible:

Just Drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Ave. and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

Another Outstanding Presentation of

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

815 9th St. N.W. • RE. 6650

Hyattsville Tavern

Plans for erection of a one-story brick tavern at 2903 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., have been completed and a building permit issued. Owner is Allan A. Marcus, and Joseph A. Scheibel is the builder.

A Distinctive Home in

THE HAMLET

3 East Blackthorn St.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Attractive brick residence with unusual charm—large lot, well landscaped, walled garden and brick terrace for privacy, entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with stainless steel sink unit and powder room, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, attached garage, incinerator, and G.E. oil heating system. This desirable property merits the inspection of discriminating buyers.

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Blackthorn, right to "open" sign and home.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
EXCLUSIVE

1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. DE. 3600

Philadelphia FHA Project Largest Ever

Philadelphia, July 8 (AP).—Work has begun on a $14,167,500 apartment house project, the largest ever started at one time under the Federal Housing Administration.

The project, to be known as Lynnewood Garden Apartments, will consist of five apartment buildings and will be completed by January, 1951. A total of 1798 units will make up the development.

At ground breaking ceremonies, Leo Kirk, local FHA director, described the project as the largest of its type since FHA went into operation and told a large gathering that in the Philadelphia district, more than $100,000,000 in government-insured rental housing now is under construction or completed.

The project is located in Cheltenham Township in the suburbs. It takes up 125 acres of the Widener estate. Tyson Construction Co. and Orleans Construction Co. are contractors.

8 Essentials Listed for Making Sales

THE SALESMAN is returning to his old-time place at the top of the building industry pyramid, whether he is working for a real estate broker or for a builder's own sales organization, according to a recent address by William Adam Schulz, president of the Long Island Real Estate Board, before a merchandising forum of the Long Island Home Builders Institute.

With mere "order taking" a thing of the past, Mr. Schulz pointed out, it is necessary for today's salesman to have eight essential tools to deal with today's "shopping" or "selective" home-buying prospects as follows:

1. Complete knowledge of the specifications of the house and reasons certain materials were used instead of others.
2. Complete knowledge of the area, social life of the neighbors, prominent persons in the development, type of neighbors, location of schools, churches, stores, number of trains and buses, etc.
3. A knowledge of soil conditions in the development and some ideas about gardening possibilities on the property.
4. Ability to quote exactly the amount of tax exemption that would be gained through credit for mortgage interest payments and real property taxes.
5. Ability to truthfully stress the resale possibilities and to impress the buyer with the security of his investment.
6. Thorough familiarity with trends of costs for labor and materials.
7. Complete knowledge of financing and carrying charges on the particular house, and on those of competitors.
8. Ability to stress unfailingly any guaranty or warranty made by the builder.

NYHT News Service

Best Location For Radiators at Windows

PROPER placement of convector-radiators is important for maximum comfort in new homes. Best location is under windows to offset heat loss and eliminate cold spots at these points. Where there are several windows in a room, it is advisable to place convectors under the window subjected to the most severe exposure based on prevailing winds—usually northern or western.

In rooms where windows extend almost to the floor line, without space for beneath-window installation, convectors should be placed alongside or at points next to outside walls parallel to, or at right angles to the windows. This will take advantage of natural convection and, at the same time, cold air at the floor level will be quickly drawn into the convector, and heated.

In rooms which are unusually long or narrow, convectors should be located so that even heat distribution is secured in all parts of the room. It is often advisable to use two convectors of small or medium size in such cases, rather than one large unit.

Gunnison Firm Elects Gen. O'Brien President

New York, July 6.—Gen. John J. O'Brien, in charge of all Army realty transactions during the war, has been elected president and general manager of Gunnison Homes, Inc., of New Albany, Ind. The firm is a subsidiary of United States Steel.

Foster Gunnison, founder and president since 1935, has been elected chairman of the board of directors and will head the firm's research activities.

Sheathing Strength

Wood sheathing applied diagonally to the sides of a house is about eight times as strong as horizontal sheathing.

1001 Hillwood Ave.
Falls Church, Va.

Completely redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Colonial home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Finished recreation room, ½ bath in basement, attached garage, large back yard, nice shrubs.

Offered at the reasonable price of $22,500. Good financing, $6,000 cash, $121 per month.

A careful inspection will prove this home one of the best buys in Falls Church.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Cornelius J. Weetman

FA. 2988 FA. 4992

2533 Waterside Drive N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
In Massachusetts Ave. Section

Seldom do these attractive and unusual houses come on the market. This intown house has suburban coolness.

1st floor: Dining room with fireplace, kitchen, maid's room and bath.
2nd floor: Living room with fireplace, library or bedroom with full tiled bath. Flagstone patio.
3rd floor: 2 large bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths.
2-car detached garage. Gas heat.

VACANT

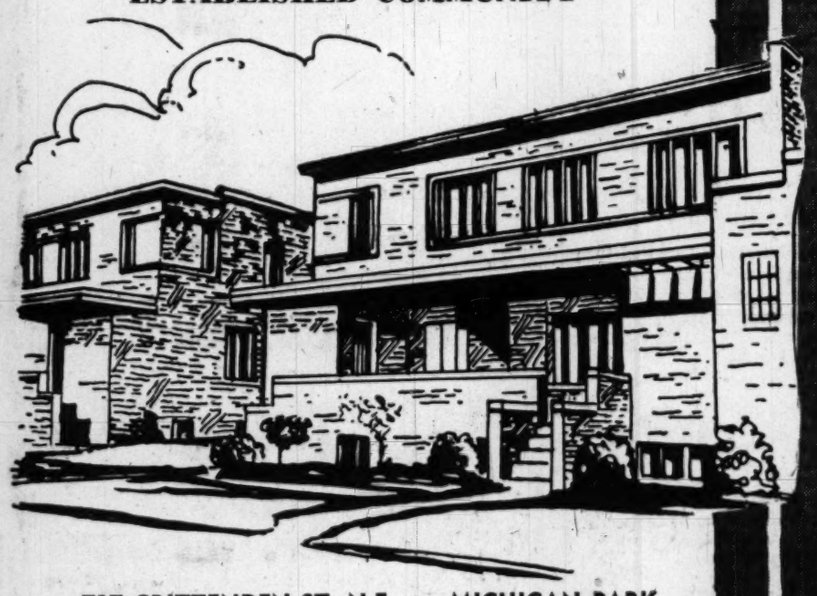
Open Sunday, 2 till 6 P.M.

SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle **DU. 1234**

Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue to traffic light at bridge across Rock Creek. Turn left to sign.

CAFRITZ Built

THE ULTIMATE IN QUALITY
125 OF THESE LATEST IN DESIGN HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN THIS ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY



717 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.—MICHIGAN PARK
Model Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$15,250 • $15,750
Worth Several Hundred Dollars More
VETERANS, $1600 DOWN • NON-VETERANS, $2500 DOWN

Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story—for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms; bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard fully enclosed with Anchor fence. Gas a.-c. heat, Venetian blinds, weatherstripped. Fine location, close to schools, transportation and shopping. Planned for gracious living and super construction.

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 8th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. **NO. 7660**

Arlington, Virginia—$12,950

6041 22nd Street, North
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

This is a real opportunity to purchase a fine home in a lovely neighborhood. Ultramodern kitchen, living room with fireplace and dining room on first floor. Two grand bedrooms, modern bath with tub and shower on second floor. Beautiful, level deep lot. Large side porch with open deck above. Oil heat. Garage.

Directions: Lee Highway beyond Glebe Road to Nottingham St., left to 22nd St., right to home.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Exclusively
1417 K St. N.W. **NAtional 9300**

HERE IT IS!
THE NEW HOME YOU'VE WAITED FOR
in
ARLINGTON, VA.

$19,500
$2,000 Down for Qualified Vets

- 2 full baths
- Luxury kitchen
- Attractive financing for non-vets
- Built-in garage
- Floored attic
- 3 large bedrooms

OTHERS PRICED FROM
$15,500 UP
OPEN SUNDAY and WEEKDAYS, 1-9 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out N. Wash. Blvd. to N. McKinley Rd., turn left to Madison Manor sign and NEW HOMES.

OX. 1793 **MADISON MANOR** CH. 8420

BUILT BY
F. E. WESTENBERGER
COURT HOUSE SQUARE ARLINGTON, VA.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

NEW DEVELOPMENT OF 100 HOMES

Glenmont Village

$9,875.00
$350 DOWN—$72 MONTHLY
Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
(Furniture by Smith's House of Furniture—Wheaton)
Open Daily, 11 A.M. until Dark

★ **Two Bedrooms—Modern Bath With Shower**
★ **Full Basement—Gas A.-C. Heat**
★ **Large Wide Lots—Beautifully Landscaped**
★ **Paved Streets and All City Utilities**
★ **Grade School With Kindergarten**

Extra Special Feature—Full expansion unfinished attic. Large enough for two extra bedrooms and bath.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended, keep right at Wheaton Fork (Olney Road) and continue to 12300 Georgia Ave., look for our sign on left just beyond Glenmont School.

EARL J. PRESTON
REAL ESTATE
904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md. **SH. 9193**

Insure Your PROFITS

Know your costs to the penny before starting building. Our trained organization builds good houses fast. We price your work to include everything needed from land clearing to owners' moving-in key. We do not compete with you because we do not buy, sell, own, or rent Real Estate. We cooperate with and work for you. We are professional Contractors and nothing else. We want jobs of from 10 to 50 houses at a time. Call us.

DAVID SOLOMON, Inc.
740 Eleventh St., N.W. **EX. 8222**

4319 Kentbury Drive
Bethesda, Md.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

All-brick, slate roof. This home, in new condition, has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, outside entrance, recreation room, large fenced lot. G.I. or conventional financing, $17,950.

DIRECTIONS: Turn off East-West Highway on Shelton Road by Bethesda High School, ½ block to Kentbury Drive.

Robert B. Hall
7802 Old Georgetown Road WI. 3250

QUALITY HOMES
AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE
in ***Oakview***
GI-FHA APPROVED

$15,200
$960 Down FOR VETERANS

Enjoy the solid comfort of a home in Oakview—an individually constructed home built on a large landscaped lot with paved streets. Lots range from 6600 square feet.

JUST WHY THEY'RE ATTRACTIVE

Six well-planned rooms, brick fireplace in large living room, family size dining room, breakfast nook in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms each with double exposure, 4 extra large bedroom closets with sliding doors, large linen and coat closets, beautiful spacious steel Beauty Craft kitchen cabinets, automatic garbage disposal, colored ceramic tile in bath and shower, and full basement guaranteed free from leaks. These are but a few of the many extraordinary features of this fine house. This is the home you have been waiting to see.

Attractive Financing to Non-Veterans

DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended 2 miles past University Lane, turn left at Parkview Builders Sign and drive west 3 blocks to Dilston Rd.

and Priced for Today's Market

OPEN DAILY TILL DARK

The Parkview Builders, Inc.

RA. 4596 **314 Sheridan St. N.W.**

Price Reduced

Today's Best Value

BARGAIN BARGAIN

1816 Mich. Ave. N.E.

6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, large kitchen with tile walls, detached 2-car garage, large Anchor-fenced lot, aluminum combination storm windows and screens.

OPEN TODAY, 12-6

J. B. TIFFEY & SON

143 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 2569

RODENBERG REALTY CORP.

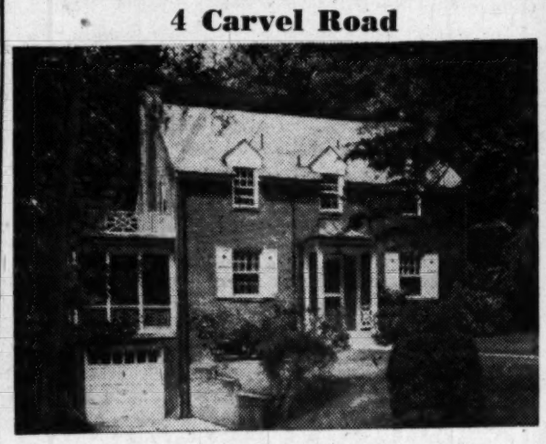
Owing to the temporary loss of one of our executive officers we will be closed July 11.

Specialists in Sales, Loans, Insurance and Property Managements.

Dupont Circle Bldg. AD. 1959

COOL AND PEACEFUL

4 Carvel Road



OPEN SUNDAY, 3 to 7

A beautifully planned pre-war house in lovely Westmoreland Hills. A true center-hall with 3 bedrooms and two baths, huge screened side porch with a perfect view, a playroom with fireplace in the basement. House perfectly maintained. Desirable in every respect and oozing with charm.

(Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, down Dalecarlia Road to Carvel, right to house.)

Exclusively

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.

Realtors OLiver 5336 Builders

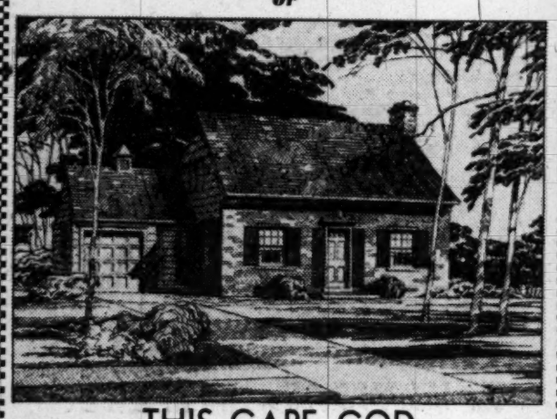
Evenings, WI. 6550

LESS THAN $20,000

CUSTOM-BUILT RAMBLERS AND CAPE CODS

THIS RAMBLER

or



THIS CAPE COD

Both of these houses include fine workmanship, complete equipment, skillful planning, and down-to-earth honest value. 8 of these quality homes have been built or are in construction and all are sold! We can take your order now for fall delivery. Do not delay . . . Act now . . . Acquire your home individual in design, superior in construction. Salesman on premises.

OPEN 11 A.M. 'TILL DARK SUNDAY

To Reach: To see these homes go out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington Parkway, turn right on Kensington Parkway 3 squares to Inverness Drive, right 1 square and follow sign 300 feet to property.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.

3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

Chevy Chase Bargain, $16,500

4825 Chevy Chase Blvd.

This prewar three-bedroom Colonial brick has been reduced from $21,500 to $16,500 by the owner for a quick sale. If you want a home worth the money, in an excellent and convenient location on a dead-end street, come see this today.

Open, 1 to 6 P. M. Evenings, call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd. and left to house.

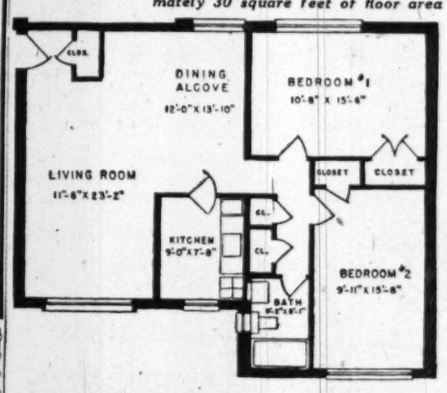
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

New Apartments Rate Tops In Livability

Mrs. Robert E. Cowie makes use of storage space alloted each tenant at Kent Village. Wired, locked cages provide approximately 30 square feet of floor area



Floor plan of a typical Kent Village 2-bedroom apartment. These rent for $89 to $96 according to location and other factors. Units boast large window areas

HARNESS, From Page 1

are of cork, laid in a parquet pattern in a mastic over the concrete floor.

Coin-Operated Laundry

INTERIOR walls are plastered and painted a neutral blue-gray. The kitchens are small, but well equipped for storage. A four-burner gas range and a 6-cubic-foot refrigerator are included.

The large window sashes are of aluminum, with detachable screens. Hot water radiator heat is used.

Each apartment is provided a wired "cage" in the basement for family storage. The "cage" is 4 by 7 feet; with individual locks.

Laundry facilities are provided in strategic buildings throughout the development. Coin-operated washers and dryers are available, as are long rows of plain laundry sinks. The washer costs 20 cents per load, the dryer, 10 cents.

Projects somewhat similar to Kent Village, with construction and layout differences here and there, can be found in nearly every section of the Washington area, with the majority in Arlington, Prince Georges County and southeast section of the District.

Only minor apartment construction has taken place in the northeast, Bethesda and the area out Massachusetts ave. extended. Several elevator-type apartments are under way in the northwest, but no garden-type rentals.

There has been an amazing construction pace in postwar apartments. Nearly 28,000 have been completed since May, 1946, or are under construction, with plans ready to go on 8624 additional units. The local FHA office also has 38 more applications pending providing over 5000 new units.

These new projects have a rent-control system of their own—courtesy the Federal Housing Administration. In return for backing each apartment's mortgage, the FHA retains the authority to set the maximum rentals. These rents are established by an FHA formula which allows the apartment owner a fair, but not excessive, return on his investment.

Conservative Journals Can Be Incendiary, Too

MOST dwelling fires are preventable. To prevent them, eliminate their causes.

Never allow trash of any sort to accumulate in or around the house. Put it in a metal can with a heavy metal cover until it can be burned or collected When it is necessary to burn rubbish yourself, use an incinerator approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory. Never burn trash near the house or on a windy day.

Oily cloths, paint cloths and greasy dungarees or overalls are a menace. Never leave them in warm closets or folded and laid on a shelf. Keep cloths used for furniture polish or for painting jobs in tightly covered metal boxes and hang clothing in a well-ventilated place until laundered.

Newspapers have an innocent air, but if you leave them in heavy piles in a warm basement or attic, you are literally playing with fire, because a combination of dampness, heat and chemicals in the ink can start a blaze.

Holiday wrappings, crepe paper decorations, Christmas trees and greens should all be considered as rubbish once the festive occasion is over, and disposed of quickly.

12 Houses Planned For Seminary Heights

Twelve residences are planned for early construction in the Seminary Heights section of Alexandria, according to a building permit just issued to Joe and John Juliano, owners and builders.

Homes will be bungalows with basements, with exteriors of brick and stone. The floor area will measure 29x26 feet. Architects are William Barrington and Joseph Himmelheber.

Philadelphians' Bid Low on Bank Building

A low bid of $197,600 for construction of a bank and office building for the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Alexandria was submitted by Eugene Simpson & Bro., of Philadelphia.

The structure will rise at 119-21 N. Washington st., in Alexandria. Bids from three Washington contractors ranged from $198,730 to $214,500.

85 Rambler-Type Bungalows Planned

Plans for proposed construction of 85 brick rambler type bungalows on Dentbury dr., Chestnut st. and Newdale rd., Bethesda, Md., have been prepared by Meadowbrook, Inc., builders. The tract is called "Columbia Forest."

Brick veneer exterior construction will be used. Joseph W. Rogers, jr., is the architect.

Open Today, 12-8

$15,500

Sample House, 5812 Kingswood Rd.

Alta Vista Gardens, Bethesda, Md.

In this group of new homes we are offering a practically designed rambler plan of 5 large rooms, full basement with outside entrance and maid's toilet, stairway to expandable 2nd floor with heat and plumbing roughed-in. Aluminum sash throughout. Level lots well landscaped with a minimum size of 60 ft. width and a minimum depth of 140 ft.

FINANCING: G. I. Approved, $2,000 down, total monthly payment $96 including taxes, insurance, interest and principal. (Total loan at 4% G. I. rate.) F. H. A. Financing $4,500 down—$86 per month.

Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda 4/10ths mile past Beech Ave., right on Kingswood Rd. to open sign.

ROBERT B. HALL

7502 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 3250 Eves. SH. 6121

Westgate, Md.

5321 Flint Drive

Price $18,750

Open 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Custom-built Colonial home tastefully redecorated with 3 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, attractive dining room with built-in corner cabinet, and random-width floors on 1st floor. Kitchen walls finished in Sanitos. Rear screened porch, full basement with shower and toilet, oil a.c. heat, attached garage, slate roof, storm sash and screens, large fenced-in lot. Terms.

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. 2 blocks past Westmoreland Circle, turn right (Newport Ave.) drive 3 blocks to Flint Drive, turn right to property.

CONNER & RYON, INC., REALTORS

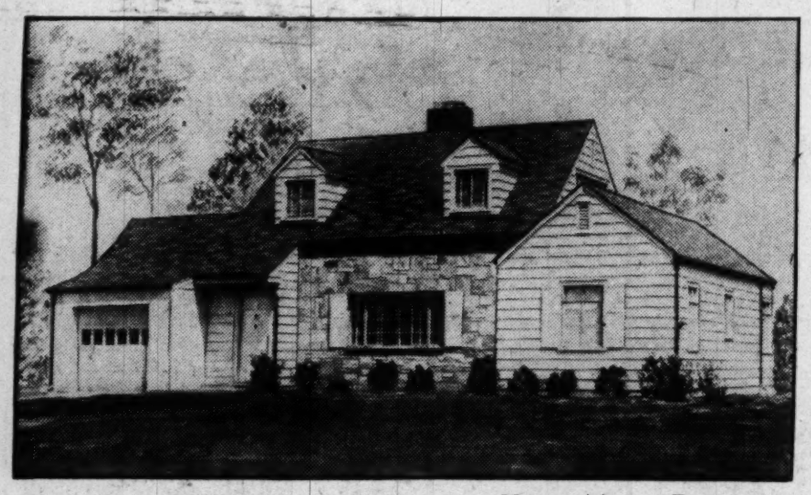
Exclusive Agents

927 18th St. N.W. REpublic 3216

A Homeplanner's Dream—

Columbia Pines are those wishes fulfilled. For here you will find an unusual combination of beauty, craftsmanship and value that is certain to appeal to every careful buyer. They are studied to meet the present-day needs of man. They provide a new and refreshing concept of suburban living. Come out and see for yourself.

COLUMBIA PINES IS AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED AND OCCUPIED HOMES



Model Shown

C-139

"The Columbian"

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION NOON to 8 P.M.

Columbia Pines Homes Have Many Expensive Features At Inexpensive Cost

- 65 Families now reside in this beautiful development
- Soundproof bathroom walls in Carrara glass!
- Huge bedrooms!
- Fine brick work!
- Spacious living room!
- Charming open fireplace!
- Spacious terraces!
- Walk-in closets!
- 400-foot elevation!
- Completely insulated!
- Luminate wall switches!
- Aluminum windows and screens!
- All utilities installed!
- Moisturized heating!
- Unique floor plan!
- Copper plumbing!
- Cast aluminum doorsills!
- Kiln dried oak flooring!
- Built-in garage!
- Gorgeous picture windows!
- Completely modern kitchen!

SEVERAL CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM MODELS NOW AVAILABLE
PRICED FROM $20,000 TO $24,500

A few choice homesites in the Columbia Pines Development are now available to purchasers. We can build to your specifications.

DIRECTIONS *to this Beautiful Development: Cross 14th Street Bridge, straight out Columbia Pike 3 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to property. AB&W Bus stop at development.*

Columbia Pines Inc.

Call Mrs. Veach, FA. 4000 or OW. 9196

OPENING OUR 3rd GROUP OF THESE POPULARLY PRICED RAMBLERS

Immediate Occupancy

$18,950

Attractively Financed

3303 WEST COQUELIN TERRACE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

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Record Shipment Made by Lustron

Columbus, Ohio, July 8.—Twenty-four porcelain enameled steel, Lustron homes, the largest number ever shipped in one day, left by special trucks today en route to purchasers in 14 States.

$18,950

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Two New Ideas Make It Easier For Shoppers

What's new in shopping centers?

According to the Urban Land Institute, which has just published an analysis of 19 shopping centers, two new ideas have come up.

One is in California. There, a shopping center with a large parking area is considering putting in small motor vehicles, or "scooters" to carry shoppers from their cars to the stores, and back again with their packages.

In Chicago, an "auto-shop" center is planned. In addition to normal parking, the shopping center will provide windows up to which Mrs. Shopper can drive in her car to claim her packages—pick up her dry cleaning and shoes—or place her order for other items.

It's all designed to make it more convenient for the customers in the Nation's newest form of store location, the institute reports.

Home Hints

AMONG the factors to look for in the home you buy or rent, adequate storage space is important. Few features of a house contribute more to its marketability than suitable and convenient provision for such "tuckaway" rooms. And nothing is more conducive to dissatisfaction than lack of such space, particularly in homes of minimum area, especially if there is no basement.

There are two types of articles everybody owns that must be stored "out of the way" and there should be two kinds of storage space in a home—general storage space for seasonal articles and conveniently located space for miscellaneous items normally used in household routine.

An attic is fine for storing trunks, out of season clothing, some furniture, storm sash, etc. But there should be space that is more easily available for vacuum cleaners, bags, toys, games, garden hose, skates, etc.

This factor is always a prime consideration of Federal Housing Administration underwriters in considering a house for FHA mortgage insurance loans. The general storage space requirement of FHA is a minimum of 150 cubic feet plus 50 cubic feet per bedroom for each house. The space provided should be convenient and accessible and of such shape or form as to be adaptable for storage purpose.

To be of practicable use it should be provided in one or at the most two spaces or areas. It should not consist of small parts of other storage or closet areas which in most cases are not suitable for general storage purposes.

Mirrors Play Tricks

THE small home may be made to appear and feel larger by decorative ingenuity. One remedy for that cramped, cooped-up feeling lies in the intelligent use of mirrors.

A mirrored wall eliminates sharp definition and tricks the eye into seeing the room as really much larger, whereas a plain wall, with perhaps a picture or two, gives the room a dead-end appearance.

The indiscriminate use of mirrors, however, can have as bad an effect as no mirror at all. Mirrors should never be placed opposite one another. This gives the room or hallway a humpty-dumpty effect.

Whenever possible a mirror should be placed opposite a picture window or at right angles to an especially pleasing view. This serves the dual purpose of doubling an attractive scenic effect and of increasing the light in a room by reflection.

Small or odd-shaped mirrors can serve many purposes, but they should not be centered in a large wall area such as over a sofa or mantel. This draws attention to the mirror and decreases the apparent size of the room. Large mirrors of polished plate should be placed in such spots, where they can reflect the light and furnishings to best advantage.

Mirrored walls and doors are still the best idea for making a room seem larger than it really is. Such walls are made more effective if they are framed by draperies, giving the effect of huge windows.

The important fact to remember in home decoration is that rooms have no set dimensions to the eye. They are as large as they look.

Contract Covers 1400 Chicago Dwelling Units

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—The Chicago Land Clearance Commission and the New York Life Insurance Co. have signed a contract for the construction of 1400 dwelling units.

The project, for Negroes, will be on a 108-acre tract on the South Side. The commission will rate existing buildings, and the cleared area will be sold to the insurance company.

No amount was announced. However, the commission reported it might receive as much as 60 million dollars — under terms of the newly passed National Housing bill. And the Chicago Housing Authority said it might receive as much as 360 million dollars under the bill.

Large Closets Need Electric Lighting

All closets with more than 9 square feet of floor space, or deeper than 24 inches, should be equipped with electric lights for convenience.

A switch in the door jamb, similar to that on a refrigerator, will turn on the light automatically when the door is opened. A 25-watt bulb is sufficient and it should be placed close to the ceiling, away from the contents of the closet, to avoid fire danger.

Half a House Project Proves Not to Be Joke

Medford, Mass., July 8 (U.P.)—Building Commissioner George H. Dunn thought it was a joke when he was asked for permission to build 9½ houses.

But the Boston Development Corp. assured him everything was in order. One of their projected houses would be built so half was in Medford and the other half across the town line in Winchester.

Electrical Safety

Safety being of primary importance in electrical installations, a reputable electrical contractor should be employed who will use top-quality materials and will follow local and National Electrical Code regulations.

Potomac Corp. to Build 6 Homes in Hyattsville

Potomac Development Corp. has been issued a building permit for erection of six homes in the 7200 block of 24th ave., Hyattsville, Md. Houses will be two-story, brick construction, no basement, measuring 32 by 32 feet in floor area.

THREE BEDROOMS—$1,500 DOWN

An excellent house, conveniently located and exceptionally well financed (F.H.A.—G.I.). THE HOUSE: Four-months-old all-on-one-floor Cape Cod with full basement (dry) and expansion attic. L-shaped living-dining room (fireplace), modern kitchen, three bedrooms (two twin-size), tile bath, ample closet space. 8,000 square feet of charming grounds shaded by tall trees. THE LOCATION: Jefferson Village, Falls Church, Va., just one block off Lee Blvd. A fully developed community. 13 minutes' drive to the Pentagon. Buses, shopping, schools are close. THE PRICE AND TERMS: The owner bought only three months ago. Now transferred to Oslo, he must sell. He is asking just what he paid for it. So, the purchaser will benefit from all the G.I. advantages whether he is a Vet or not—V.A. guaranteed fair value, low down payment, excellent financing. Total price: $12,550. Monthly payments (including taxes and insurance): $94.86. (Note that the G.I. part of the loan will be paid in 10 years). Down payment: $1,500. Settlement charges: low since the house is already financed.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6

To reach:—Out Lee Boulevard past Seven Corners (about one mile), right on Marshall St., left on Jefferson Ave., left again (one block) on Westcott St. to our sign on right.

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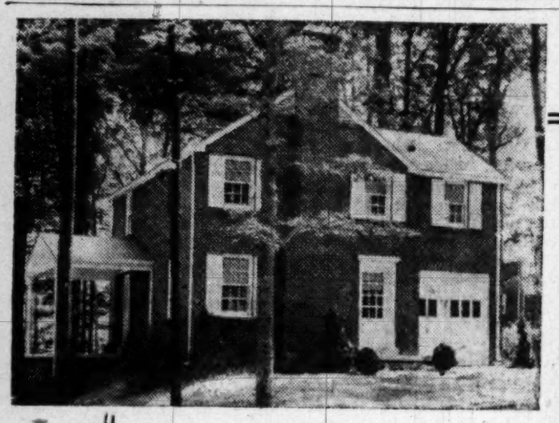

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Completely insulated homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage and basement $19,750

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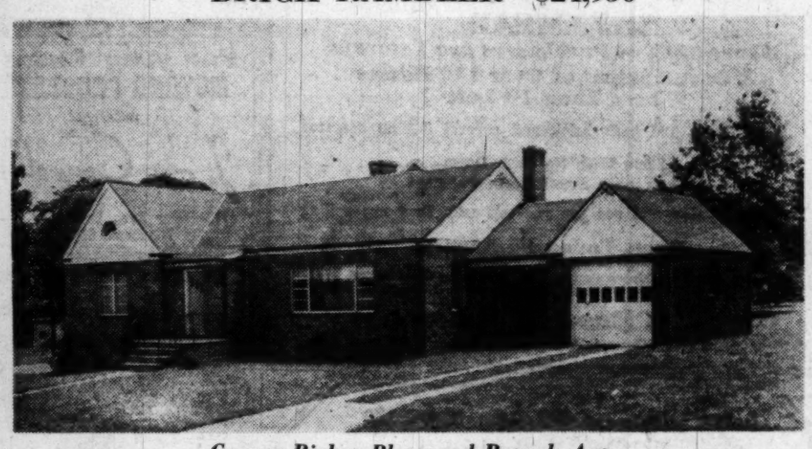

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Drive out Colesville Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. Right to St. Lawrence Dr. Left to Biber Place, left one block, to open sign. Mr. Ray on premises.

Exclusive

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Only $300 down and $86 per month*

With a full basement and large expansion attic

On a beautifully landscaped large lot.

In a brand-new neighborhood in Silver Spring

**Including interest, principal, taxes and insurance*

WE DO!!

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks and follow green signs.

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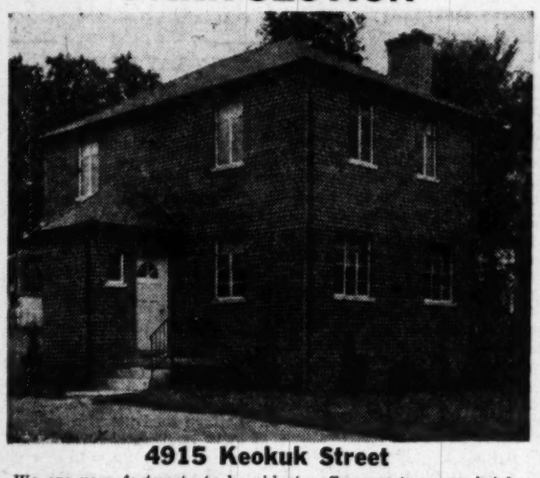

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Gladiolus Earns Title Of 'Man's Flower'

By Katherine B. Pozer

THE gladiolus, one of the most popular flowers, has been called a "man's flower," for its sturdy qualities seem to appeal to men gardeners. They can be grown successfully in almost any good garden soil.

Most of our gladiolus are descendants of species which came from South Africa. They found their way to Europe as early as the seventeenth century and were first hybridized in 1807. It is estimated that more than 8000 varieties have been introduced, with more than 1000 sold commercially.

The development of gladiolus has been so spectacular and along so many lines that there is a type and color for every need. In size they range from the tall Australians which frequently grow over 6 feet tall down through the decorative types and miniatures. Fragrance has been added and colors given new richness and variety each year.

For a while the thrip discouraged many growers but the advent of DDT made them much easier to control. Thrips infest the corms as well as the plants. A dusting of the corms with DDT and a 5 per cent dust applied to the plants prior to blooming will eliminate much of the thrip danger.

Row Planting Suggested

PLACING gladiolus in flower beds in groups of three or more is a most satisfactory way of adding to the beauty of the garden in times when perennials have left vacant spots. With a little experience the time of blooming can be estimated. For cutting they are best planted in rows where they can be easily cultivated.

A row in the vegetable garden, where planting can be done a week or two apart, will insure cut flowers throughout the summer. An application of bone meal or superphosphate, 5 pounds to a hundred square feet with the addition of complete fertilizer when the plants are about 6 inches high, is a program which many successful growers follow.

Planting in rows also makes it easy to dig the corms to save them for another year. If the corms are to be saved it is important to leave at least four leaves when cutting the bloom. The leaves must be allowed to ripen, for gladiolus, like other bulbous plants, rely on the ripening of their tops for next year's strength. After lifting the corms the tops should be cut and the corm allowed to dry thoroughly.

They can then be stored in small quantities in paper bags, or, better still, the mesh bags in which citrus fruits come. If gladiolus are to be left blooming in the beds the spike should be cut immediately it has finished flowering.

Deadline Nearing

JULY 15 seems about the deadline for planting gladiolus in this vicinity, but it never hurts to take a chance and plant a few less expensive corms in late July, for if we have a late fall these will bloom when the annuals are beginning to sing their swan song and the garden needs a lift.

One of the trends in gladiolus growing which has increased their use for the average person is the development of the informal types which lend themselves so beautifully to the informal types of arrangement and in combination with other flowers. However, with the present interest in vertical arangements which suit so well the modern decor, there has been a revived interest in the stiffer formal types. Few judges can resist placing a blue ribbon on white gladiolus in a white pillow vase.

Gladiolus have few equals as cut flowers. Next to roses they are seen more frequently at flower shows. Teachers of flower arrangement use them at all seasons of the year in their demonstrations. They adapt themselves to all shapes of containers and most materials. Used alone they are excellent with their own striking foliage or they combine beautifully with contrasting foliage of hollyhocks, lupine, Boston ivy, peony and with most of the summer flowers.

The advice of one of the leading teachers on flower arrangement seems good general advice in the use of this fine flower: "They should be used with their stems long enough to suggest the typical growth of the flower and not crowded in a bunch with other material with their sole purpose to add a note of color."

LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Drainage, Irrigation Helps Garden Crops

By James H. Beattie

THE garden and yard require water, but it is often either a feast or a famine. Little can be done with a site that is habitually waterlogged until this condition is corrected by drainage. Drought is equally bad, but a lot can be done to overcome this condition. Artificial watering may be lacking. The preliminary preparation of the site has an important effect on the ability of plants to withstand periods of deficient rainfall and cultural practices may help to conserve the moisture that is available from natural sources.

Gardening failures because of poor drainage are quite common. Soil that is waterlogged during early spring and at other times is likely to be poorly aerated, and inclined to become hard and difficult to work. Land that remains wet because of seepage from higher levels, the presence of hard-pan under the surface, and for other causes is unsuitable for gardening until these conditions have been corrected.

Artificial drainage accomplished by installing lines of agricultural tile in the average back yard is not a particularly costly matter and it will pay dividends for many seasons. The removal of surplus water by the drains makes it possible to prepare the land and plant certain vegetables much earlier than would be the case otherwise.

Outlets Necessary

Unfortunately, some cities do not allow outlets for drainage lines at lower levels, such as yards having the same elevation as the surrounding property. Many community gardening enterprises have experienced serious trouble because they were located on large, flat areas, often in valleys where there is little chance for the improvement of the drainage.

Deep soil preparation and incorporation of an abundance of organic matter, year after year, into the top several inches of the soil will improve the water-holding capacity of most gardens and enable plants to resist the ravages of dry weather.

In cases where space permits, the garden may be divided into two or more portions, one devoted to the cultivated crops, the other to cowpeas, soybeans or some other green crop that is plowed or spaded under when at the peak of its growth. Sweet corn fodder turned under as soon as the ears have been harvested adds organic matter to the soil.

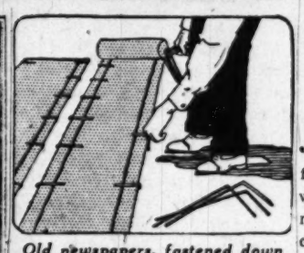
Garden compost, poultry litter, leaves, and healthy plant material from garden crops, have their place in improving the garden soil. In some cases it may be a better plan to compost the material before applying it to the soil. In cases where the land is to lie uncultivated for a season, direct application may be best.

Employing Refuse

DON'T waste kitchen refuse. Sweet corn husks, cabbage leaves and carrot tops, potato peelings and other discarded matter, excluding any that contains grease and fats, may be used to improve the physical character of the soil. Most persons prefer to place this type of material in the compost heap until it decays but others incorporate it directly into the soil. One Washington gardener has transformed a very poor clayey site into a very productive garden through the use of this type of material. Starting at one side of the garden a series of closely adjacent holes a foot or two deep were dug as needed and refilled with green material mixed with top soil and a little commercial fertilizer. His entire garden has been treated in this manner within the past few years.

Mulches conserve garden moisture. Mulches of straw, leaves, garden compost, etc., may be used to very good advantage around plants and shrubberies for the double purpose of keeping weeds under control and conserving moisture. On poorly drained sites and during periods of excessively wet weather, mulches may act as a detriment, but it is nearly always possible to pull them away from the plants. Plants that are mulched usually require additional commercial fertilizer to assist in the decomposition of the mulch.

A canvas hose makes a good substitute for an irrigation ditch



Old newspapers, fastened down with wire staples, make a good mulch

WHEN irrigating garden crops it is usually best to imitate nature by giving the soil a complete soaking, as occurs during a rainstorm, then waiting until the soil dries out before repeating the treatment. Light sprinkling at frequent intervals is objectionable. An inch of rainfall is usually sufficient thoroughly to soak cultivated soil to a depth of several inches. This is equivalent to about 25,000 gallons of water on each acre or approximately 600 gallons on a garden or yard containing 1000 square feet.

Obviously nothing short of a liberal water supply and hose, soaker hose, sprinklers or some similar device is capable of extensive garden irrigation. Hand watering is impractical except for individual plants and for special purposes.

Garden Notes

DAY LILIES

For one day only
They stand open-eyed;
By noontide the sun
Their dew-tears have dried.

With wide-open gaze
They stare in starred beauty;
Patrolling the garden
On sentinel duty.

At the first flush of twilight,
In the darkening hours,
Eyes close in farewell
To the neighboring flowers.

Lucille Agniel Calmes
Gunston Manor, Va.

Lettuce seed germinates best in a soil temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. If necessary to sow when temperatures are higher, place the seed between moist cloths and store for several days on ice. Dry the surface of the seed before sowing.

Of the herbs which have survived in cooking, parsley is the most popular. Dill is next. Tarragon, which is the favorite flavoring for vinegar, is a tender perennial, but there is an annual form which gives much the same flavoring.

Don't Harvest Fresh Peas Until Ready to Eat Them

What is a fresh vegetable? In the market the term means a vegetable which has not been canned or frozen, though it may travel several days after being harvested before reaching the home.

To home gardeners, on the other hand, a fresh vegetable is one just picked from the garden. How long it will stay fresh is a subject of debate. As soon as a vegetable is picked it begins to lose something, vitamins, flavor, tenderness, something you like, that's good for you.

Loss of flavor is most noticeable, and reaches its extreme in sweet corn and garden peas, which only home gardeners can enjoy at their best. Some say that no more than half an hour should elapse between harvesting and serving on the table. Loss of vitamins and tenderness may not be so rapid, but it is important for the health of the family that eats the vegetables.

Only truly garden-fresh vegetables should be frozen or canned, and commercial operations are usually planned so that a minimum time elapses between the harvest and the processing.

Similar planning should be done by home gardeners in harvesting their crops. If vegetables must be kept for more than an hour after harvesting, the refrigerator is the place to keep them. But the garden is a better place to keep vegetables fresh than the refrigerator.

The economy of a garden is seldom considered from this viewpoint but it is an important one. There is not waste from storage. The vegetables are kept at their best quality while growing. They may get over-mature if left too long in the soil but they keep fresh where they grow, and only a quantity sufficient for a meal need be gathered, leaving the rest to remain in tip-top condition for another day and another meal.

A garden saves a lot of room in the icebox and provides better quality vegetables than can possibly be gathered from the refrigerator.

Preserving Shingles

Longer life and better appearance can be given most shingles, red cedar excepted, by the use of a good preservative dip.

Seed Sowing Tips

July-August Planting Brings 1950 Displays

By Alfred Putz

JULY and August are an important time for sowing certain flower seeds, and the gardener who does not act then is going to miss a lot of beauty. The list is composed primarily of biennials, but there are also several perennials which never are better than from midsummer-sown seed.

The most important are pansies for a display next spring and summer. The latter part of July or early August is the ideal sowing time to secure vigorous seedlings by winter. Get seed as soon as the new crop is available, because year-old seed often shows poor germination. Buy the best strain you can afford because it is the cheapest in the end if you consider beauty worth anything. Cheap strains will give small flowers and they lack the most attractive colors.

Don't overlook bedding violas. They have a beauty all their own and bloom right through the spring, summer and fall.

It seems that English daisies (bellis perennis) are becoming scarcer among the plants offered in the spring, but you can easily grow your own from seed sown in early August. They prefer a fairly moist soil and fit in well in the foreground of the perennial border.

Sow Foxgloves Now

EVERYBODY admires forget-me-nots (myosotis), but few gardeners have them in their gardens because they fail to sow them at the proper time. You can't start them too soon now to get good plants which will bloom profusely next spring and summer.

Another much neglected beauty is foxglove (digitalis). This you must sow without delay. If you have failed with it before, plant this time on the north side of the shrubbery border amid such ground covers as vinca or ivy. They seem to like their company and look best in such a setting. It also appears that they survive the winter better in such a location.

Canterbury bells (campanula medium) also come in for July sowing. They are fine companions to foxglove and do well under similar conditions. You have the choice of the single, the calycanthema and the double form, all of which come in several good colors.

For really fine gaillardia (blanket flower) next summer, sow the seed now. They will develop into strong, stocky plants with extra large flowers, whereas old plants usually produce smaller flowers though there may be more of them. This also holds true for coreopsis. Good gardeners do not depend on self-sown seedlings, knowing well that the flowers cannot compare with those produced from carefully selected seeds.

Pots for Poppies

SWEET-WILLIAM (dianthus barbatus) is a short-lived perennial but the plants are not worth saving beyond the first blooming season. They grow quickly and may be sown in late July or early August.

Hollyhock follows the same schedule as sweet-William. It is exceptionally easy to grow from seed. Depending on soil and weather conditions, the plants will increase in size and beauty for

See PUTZ, Page 11, Column 5.

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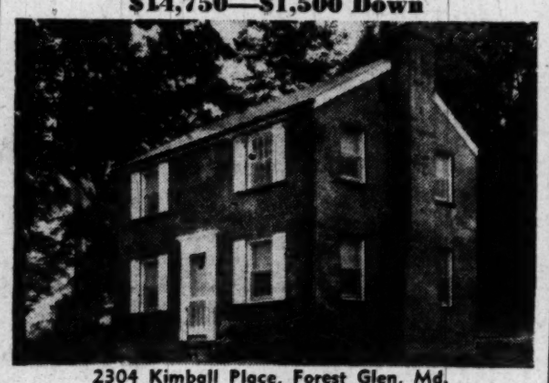

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- Nice family-sized dining room.
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- Beautiful tile bath and shower.
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Sample house 3278 Aberfoyle Place N.W.
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To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue 2 blocks beyond Pinehurst Circle to Aberfoyle Place, right ½ block to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor-Builder ME. 1143

HILLANDALE RAMBLERS
Each has about three-quarters acre, are surrounded with fine homes. They have six rooms and a half bath. Radiant heating. Each is individually planned and has every convenience.
Prices range from $20,500 to $26,000
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Hillandale.
MERRITT LOCKWOOD
Owner and Builder

BELLMEAD
Where 99% of Purchasers are Veterans
A Development of Over 140 Homes
Less Than 10 Left
A few 5-room and bath brick and several 5-room asbestos shingle.
Some With No Cash Down
Others With Small Down Payment
Drive out today and see for yourself why they are selling so fast!
Open Today and Daily
Drive out Defense Highway past Bladensburg Peace Cross to 72d Ave. in Landover Hills; turn right to Taylor St. and left to model home.
Harry A. Boswell & Company
Appelton 1111 3718 Rhode Island Ave.

To Be Sold to Settle Estate
"FOREST HILLS"
VACANT
3006 Albemarle St. N.W.
A large detached home situated on (approx.) 1½ ACRE WOODED SITE. House enjoys complete privacy. Located within 1 block of Conn. Ave. Lot frontage of 210', unusual depth running through to Audobon Terrace which fronts on U. S. Park. UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS 1ST FLOOR with breadth of 75'. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Library wing with 2 rooms, lavatory. Interior renovating authorized.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6
One Block East of Conn. Ave. at Albemarle.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors Di. 6830

For Any Lawn MOWING PROBLEM See
J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
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Cuts • WEEDS • BRUSH • GRASS

Does the work of 6 men. The Jari self-propelled power scythe is light weight, well balanced, portable. Always ready for use.
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Cuts on soft ground where horses and tractors can't work. Cuts 2" from ground. Close to buildings. Cuts under water. Up to trees.
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Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

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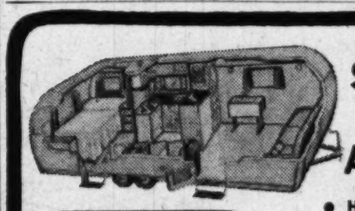
SLEEPS 4 ADULTS



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Ask About Our Special Models For Vacation Rentals
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Prevent Moisture Damage With The New
SOLVAY AIR 'DRYETTE'
The easiest, cleanest and most economical way to remove moisture from YOUR basement.
For Complete Information Write or phone to
WASHINGTON SALES CO.
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A WORD to the WIVES
about
Adequate Home Wiring

Maybe you think Adequate Wiring is your husband's concern. Actually, it's very much *yours* since it means enough big-wire circuits to efficiently feed the Electric Servants you now have plus those you *will* have. It means plenty of outlets exactly where you *want* them. It means safe, smooth, convenient Electrical home operation. Check us for more facts at NA. 8800, Ext. 442.
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home loans
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National Permanent
Building Association
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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AFRICAN VIOLET
Sent to you by guaranteed mail. Very special get-acquainted price—America's best violet buy. Sturdy Blooming size 6 months old plants. "Pink Sensation," "White Queen" or "Wisconsin Blue Wonder." Enclose 25c stamps or coins, plus 10c for postage and handling. Money back guarantee. If ordering 3 send us only $1. Orders for 3 also sent C.O.D. plus postage. No C.O.D.'s on single orders. Use easy order blank below.
25c
EASY ORDER BLANK
CASH..... M.O.....
CHECK..... AMT.....
To OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 13920, Bloomington, Ill.
Name .....
St. or R. F. D.....P.O.....State.....
Number Violets Wanted.....

Rent Controls Off in More Cities

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has removed rent control from four cities in Texas and one in Kansas where local governing bodies had taken decontrol actions under the Housing and Rent Act of 1949. Cities are Liberty, Midland, Odessa and Pampa, Tex., and Ottawa, Kans.

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has issued an amendment terminating rent control in Humboldt, Tenn., and in Caney and Coffeyville, Kans., as a result of local decontrol action by the three municipalities. At the same time Mr. Woods decontrolled the remainder of Montgomery County, Kans., in which Coffeyville is located.

Electric Fans Hit Heat Wave

The way in which electric fans, both ventilating and air-circulating type, are used spells the difference between a hot, uncomfortable home this summer, or a cool, pleasant one.

The attic and kitchen can each be equipped with a ventilating fan. Designed to move hot air outside. This type of fan circulates air through the entire house.

Turning these on after doors and windows are opened in the evening will quickly draw cool night air into the house. Reversible ventilating fans can be used to move hot air outside as well.

Lacking a ventilating fan, an ordinary air-circulating type will expel hot air if so placed in an open window that it blows outward; turning it toward the interior brings in cool air.

The ordinary electric fan is most effective during the day when placed on the floor, pointed ceilingward. Floor areas being the coolest part of a house, the fan exchanges the cool floor air with hot ceiling air.

NEW VIRGINIA HOUSING: A group of 24 semidetached homes has been erected in the 3100 block of 13th rd. S., Arlington, by Carroll-Lipnick Development Co. Plans for a similar group across the street are under consideration. The two-story brick dwellings sell for $12,500 and have three bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen downstaiirs. The full basement has a lavatory and outside entrance, according to Wm. G. Libby Co., agents

July-August Plants Give 1950 Displays

PUTZ, From Page 10.

several years until the rootstock finally succumbs to old age.

Delphinium belladonna and belladiosum also belong in the list of summer sowings. In the case of the giant hybrids, sowing must be delayed until fresh seed is available. They are a bit more difficult than the others, at least in our climate.

Oriental poppies and lupine are best sown in small individual pots sunk into the soil of the cold frame to insure successful transplanting next spring. Iceland poppies (papaver nudicaule) may be handled the same way or sown where they are to bloom. For still greater variety consider hesperis (sweet rocket), lychnis, lythrum, and pyrethrum (painted daisies).

Start in Cold Frame

THE cold frame or a makeshift substitute is the best place for starting these seeds. Prepare the soil deeply and thoroughly. Good garden soil will suffice but the addition of peat moss or humus, as well as coarse sand, often makes the difference between first class and mediocre results.

Be sure the surface is perfectly level before sowing as otherwise it is extremely difficult to maintain an even degree of soil moisture. Cover the seeds twice as deeply as their smallest diameter; firm the soil well above them and soak well with a fine spray. Cover the frame with burlap stretched over a wooden frame to provide shade.

Regular watering is of the greatest importance to good germination. If drainage is satisfactory there should be little chance of giving too much water during the hot summer weather. When the seedlings are up raise the burlap cover a foot above the soil level and when cool, fall weather arrives take it off altogether.

After frost has entered into the soil apply a mulch of straw, salt hay or dry leaves. The best time for transplanting the seedlings to where the plants are to bloom is in early spring when they show signs of new growth.

Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Chimney Fire Protection

Incombustible mineral wool insulation between the furnace chimney or smoke pipe and nearby flammable wood or other material will eliminate the danger of many fires which start at such points.

Chimney Screen Keeps Out Insects

Ordinary window screen placed over the top of the fireplace or furnace chimney will keep mosquitos, flies and other insects out of the house during the summer.

The wire screening can be held in place with a brick cemented over it at each corner of the chimney. If left in place the year around, the screen will prevent sparks from flying out with danger of setting fire to the roof.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
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To Sell or Rent
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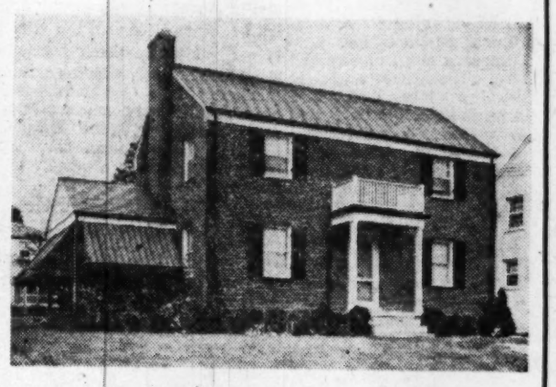
BY OWNER
4 Bedrms., 2 Baths
Wooded ½ Acre Cor.
5607 Green Tree Rd.
Bethesda
$20,500
Reduced from $22,000
$4,500 cash, $16,000 1st mtg. Custom built, 8 years old, 7-rm. brick, 2 twin-size bedrms. and bath ea. flr., near schools.
WI. 8928

BETHESDA



7108 Marion Lane
This tastefully decorated 3-bedroom, 2½-bath detached brick home in this exclusive section has excellent value and the owner can give quick occupancy. 1st floor has a reception hall, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, modern beautifully equipped kitchen, tile powder room and side porch. 2nd floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tile baths, excellent closet space. Detached garage. The lot is large and nicely landscaped. The present trust is at 4% interest rate and the price is surprisingly low.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane several blocks to Marion Lane, right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, Exclusive
Realtor-Builder
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 5600

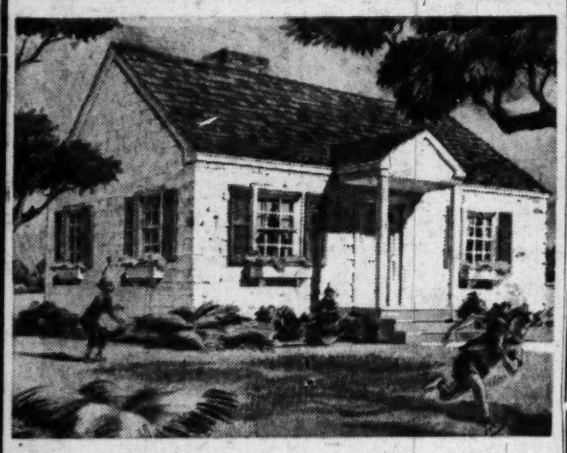
McLean, Va. Area

This lovely home is beautifully situated on four acres of land, mostly wooded. The first floor has a center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, ½ bath, screened rear porch. The second floor has four adequate bedrooms and bath. Stairway to large attic with windows. Full basement with inside and outside entrances. Oil hot-water heat. Several small outbuildings

McCay & McCay
Realtors GLebe 8675
(SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT)

LAST GROUP!.
700 already sold. No more will be available when this last group is taken

Best Deal For Veterans
IN THE WASHINGTON AREA
APPROX. **$58**
A MONTH PAYS FOR BRAND NEW
2-Bedroom Homes
IN VIERS MILL VILLAGE



Only $160 Cash Needed
Every Veteran Earning Approximately $50 a Week Can Qualify

We're sorry, but only veterans can get these lovely 2-bedroom homes for approximately $58 a month. We're going to take care of as many families as we possibly can on a first-come-first-served basis. The first forty applications filed today will be processed immediately for quick occupancy. Viers Mill Village is a planned community for veterans, with every facility for good living. Large lots, green lawns everywhere, modern kitchens fully equipped, automatic gas heat and hot water, large basements. Come out today and make the smartest move of your life by moving into your own lovely home for approximately $58 a month.

only $8800 NO MONEY DOWN

VIERS MILL VILLAGE
"A Planned Community for Veterans"

• ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.
Go straight out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill Road to Viers Mill Village and Model House.

COLONIAL Investment Co
Exclusive Sales Agent
815-817 9th St. N.W.
SHepherd 3338

FIRST PUBLIC SHOWING
VETERANS . . . here's a real value!
All Brick • 3 Bedrooms • Full Basement
$12,900
5 Homes Already Sold
9 Homes Available About Aug. 1st
DESIRABLE MICHIGAN PARK SECTION All brick, 2-story semidetached homes; 3 bedrooms, full basement, modern kitchen, gas automatic heat, full tile bath, oak floors. Finest construction. Basement entrance. Deep lots.
4% GI loan, veteran preference. Monthly income required: approximately $345. Terms, $1,000 down, plus settlement fees.
Representative on Premises 12-7 P.M. Daily
Furnished Model Home—4945 11th St. N.E.
Furnished by Howard S. Heid
Drive Out or Come By Bus One Fare Zone
TO REACH—Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., north on 13th St. Continue on Sargent Rd. to Emerson St. Turn LEFT on Emerson 2 blocks west to 11th St. By Bus—At 12th and Quincy Sts. N.E., take Green Meadows bus marked F-6 to Sargent Rd. and Emerson St.
Monroe Development Corporation
1414 Monroe St. N.W. *Realtors* ADams 4206
Exclusive Agents

Steward Manor LAUREL, MD.
NO MONEY DOWN
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
WAS $11,000 NOW $10,000
31 SOLD—3 LEFT
- Hardwood floors
- Tastefully decorated
- Brick fireplace
- Screens throughout
- Big level lot
- Oil a.-c. heat
- Artistically landscaped
- Outside entrance to basement
- Plenty closet space
- Beautiful open staircase
- Spacious unfinished 2nd floor
- Large 4-burner range
- 6-ft. refrigerator
- Kitchen cabinets
- Full bright basement
- $68 monthly payments

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
Directions: Drive out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. (Rt. 1) to Laurel, proceed 100 yds. ahead to our sign (Talbot Ave.), right to homes.
RAFFELL *Real Estate*
228 Carroll Ave., Tak. Park, Md. SH. 1103

Town and Country
One-Acre Estate

VIENNA, VA.

A palatial town and country home artistically designed and equipped for lavish entertaining. Of center hall design with separate guest quarters, we find an excellent living room with massive mirrored fireplace, picture window overlooking spacious ground, dining room with similar picture window. Tiled perfectly. Equipped kitchen and oversized tiled breakfast room adjoining. 10-window paneled sun room leading to 30x14 flagstone terrace patio, covered by aluminum awning with screened arrangement. Powder room off main hall.

Basement with 3 outside entrances include lavish recreation room and 22-foot bar, mirrored fireplace and show cabinets, guest tile bath, attached to main house and reached by 3 entrances are 2 studio bedrooms, tiled and equipped kitchen, bath and knotty pine den with picture window overlooking spacious grounds, shrubs and flower gardens. Huge stone barbecue pit with sink, running water and electricity.

Log summer house, 2 drilled wells with purifying system and underground automatic sprinklers, 2 servant's rooms and bath, automatic garage door opener, hot water convector type radiation! 12 miles from Memorial Bridge. Priced below cost, excellent terms and will consider other property or equities as part payment.

Shown By Appointment Only

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—OW. 3007

BEAUTIFUL STEPHEN KNOLLS
featuring
A Community of Spacious Detached Brick Homes
CAPE CODS

So "Starboard the Helm"
Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 7/10 miles past the traffic light at Silver Spring, to Plyers Mill Rd., turn left at Banks & Lee, Builders, sign, one block to the homes. The following outstanding features are contained in two of the six types of homes to choose from:

$12,950
5 rooms and tile bath all on first floor.
Full basement, steel beam construction.
Unfinished space on second floor for two additional rooms.
Modern kitchen, fully equipped.

$17,850
27-ft. living room.
Bedroom and bath, or downstairs library on first floor.
Entrance hall with built-in bookcases.
2 twin bed-size bedrooms and bath on second floor.
Extra large kitchen with dining space.

G.I. and FHA APPROVED
The liberal dimensions of this most attractive home provides a spaciousness seldom equaled in houses much higher priced. Where else will you find an entrance hall, a 27-ft. living room, a downstairs library or bedroom, tiled bath and a kitchen with ample room for dining space—all at a price now often asked for a one-bath house?
Stephen Knolls is well planned, has natural beauty, lovely trees, landscaping, rolling hills. Come see for yourself.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS
Built by— BANKS & LEE, Inc.
Builders of Over 3000 Housing Units in the Metropolitan Area.
Sale by— KELLEY & BRANNER
DI. 7740 OR. 1199

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Floors Attuned To Furnishings

Interior designers say floors should be in tune with the furnishings of a home, whether it be ultra-modern or of period design.

With modern blond or bleached furniture, a smart floor treatment is achieved with black, dark brown or dark green asphalt tile, accented with narrow white diagonal stripes 3 or 4 feet apart. Dark, heavy furniture calls for pastel floor tones without complicated designs. In an early American setting, a floor laid in random lengths of buff and light brown will create the effect of early-day wide plank flooring, blend harmoniously with the period furniture. In a Georgian house, plain, unpatterned floors set off the ornate furnishings, fit the Georgian tradition. Light taupe, beige or other netural tones are most effective.

Interior Walls

Wood Panels End Need of Refinishing

THERE is one kind of residential wall which actually grows more beautiful with age.

Householders ordinarily are confronted by problems of repapering, repainting or otherwise replacing wall finishes at intervals of from 3 to 10 years. But wood paneling grows more mellow and more beautiful with passing time. In fact, the oldest wood walls are the most highly prized.

Well finished at time of installation, a wood wall is good for practically a lifetime without further maintenance expense.

In European architecture of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, a "wood-paneled" room was one in which the central wall areas were set off with moldings. Into these "frames" panels of fine matched wood veneer or antiqued fabrics were hung or the areas were painted with elaborate designs. The true "period" room today still follows these styles.

Modern sheathing-type wood paneling is made up of boards from 6 to 12 inches wide, installed in uniform or random widths. The boards may be matched on one edge, have beaded edges or utilize narrow moldings as dividers. In low-ceilinged rooms, wood paneling is often used vertically to add an illusion of height. Where ceilings are high, paneling may run part way up, forming a "dado" topped with a wide flat "rail," or may be used as wainscoting.

The beauty of a knotty pine finished room depends largely upon the grain and knot design in the wood itself but the finish is important.

To secure a mellowed, aged appearance in new wood, the following treatment is recommended:

Sand boards to smooth finish; fill nail holes. Mix 1 quart of turpentine, one-half pint of raw linseed oil, one-half pint of Japan dryer and 1½ ounces of umber. Let stand three days, stirring regularly. Apply, wipe off and rub wood with steel wool. Next apply two coats of heavy white shellac allowing for thorough drying. Follow with two coats of water-thin shellac with alcohol. Rub down again and wax.

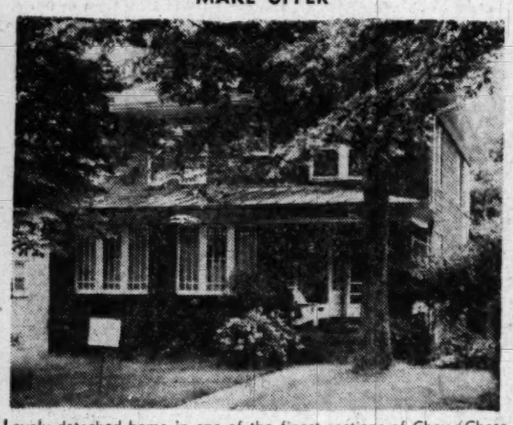
Job Trainees Set To Graduate Monday

Graduation ceremonies for men completing apprenticeship training here will be held Monday at the luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel. Ralph Wright, Assistant Secretary of Labor, will speak. The men have completed three to four years of on-the-job training, augmented by related training at the Bell Vocational High School.

To Erect Five Homes

A building permit for five homes in the 2600 block of N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, has been issued to Old Dominion Development Co.

INSPECT THESE HOMES
TODAY, NOON 'TIL DARK
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5338 Broad Branch Road N.W.
OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY
MAKE OFFER



Lovely detached home in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, convenient to everything, contains large reception hall, living room with firplace, dining room, den, complete kitchen, sleeping porch, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, gas ac heat, slate roof and many other features to be found upon your personal inspection.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Broad Branch Rd., right to home.

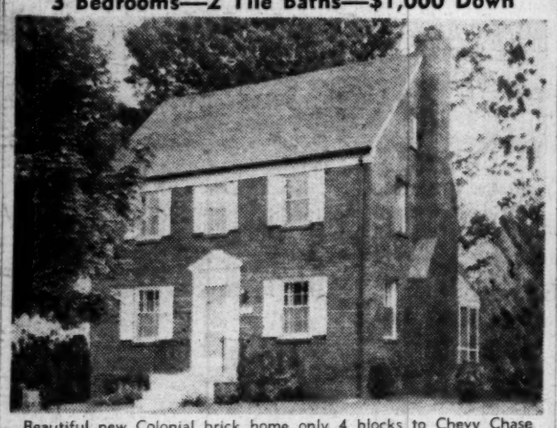
KIRKSIDE—Chevy Chase, Md.

5506 PARK STREET
Center Hall—Screened Porch

- ★ Living Room 13x24
- ★ Den 11x14
- ★ Dining Room 13x14
- ★ Kitchen 11x14
- ★ Lavatory
- ★ Master Bedroom 14x20
- ★ Bedroom 11x17
- ★ Bedroom 10x16
- ★ Finished 3rd Floor

Built-in Garage—Gas A.-C. Heat—Lot 60'x125'

3324 Northampton St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3 Bedrooms—2 Tile Baths—$1,000 Down



Beautiful new Colonial brick home only 4 blocks to Chevy Chase Circle. Large living room, brick fireplace, screened porch, dining room, deluxe kitchen, large closets. Recreation room. Finished attic.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Broad Branch Road, left to Northampton, right ½ block to open sign.

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave.,
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4322
42nd Street N.W.

Highest elevation around Washington. A custom-built (1938) center hall entrance det. brick home. 6 large rooms and 2 baths. Third floor ideal for additional bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped lot 70x120. 1½ blocks to Wisc. Ave. churches, schools and shopping. Price reduced for a quick sale.

Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 1666 Eve's WI. 1819

True California Bungalow
In Capital View Park
10200 Grant St.

All masonry construction, must be seen to be appreciated. On lot 50x150. Well shaded. 2 nice bedrooms. Living room with wood-burning fireplace. $9,950 terms to suit.

Open Today, 1 to 6
Or call for appointment and transportation.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Road (Montgomery Shopping Center), left on Seminary Road to Capital View Avenue, continue on Capital View Avenue to Grant St., right on Grant St. 2 blocks to 10200 and open sign.

AAA REALTY
9719 Georgia Ave. JU. 7-7060

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS
BUILDER CLOSING OUT
3 HOMES ONLY — $395 CASH DOWN
PLUS COMPLETE SETTLEMENT COSTS NOT EXCEEDING $100, 10 DAY OCCUPANCY
Price $14,350
1 AVAILABLE AT $13,400

Attractively designed brick bungalows that have full size, completely equipped kitchens, full basement with outside entrance and true expandable attic with real dormers; plumbing and heating roughed-in and space for two full size additional bedrooms and bath.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TILL DARK

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. Extd. Parker Avenue, left one block to model home and our "Open" Sign, past Wheaton on Olney Road to

INSPECT ONE OF THESE
SHANNON & LUCHS
RECOMMENDED HOMES
OPEN TODAY
4504 IOWA AVE. N.W.

Beautiful row brick home over 20 ft. wide and in excellent condition containing 6 generous-size rooms; 1½ baths, new roof, two enclosed heated porches, large front porch. New gas heating unit and built-in garage. A home worthy of your inspection and priced to sell at $13,950.

See This Home Today—Mr. Delathouder on Prem., 1 to 7 P.M.

Rosemary Hills, Md.
2111 Spencer Road

Situated just over the D. C. line, convenient to transportation and new shopping center. Beautiful lot 70x110 feet. Real center-entrance hall, six spacious rooms, 25' master bedroom with three closets, two baths, screened porch, slate roof, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement with another complete bath, built-in garage. The owner has already left town and we are going to sell this weekend.

$19,750

Mr. Murray on Premises

Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills sign, right 1 square to Spencer Rd.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

Near Clarendon—$10,950

633 N. Nelson Street, Arlington

- ★ Very substantial pre-war semi-det.; slate roof
- ★ Beautiful location; quiet neighborhood
- ★ Easy walking distance to Clarendon
- ★ $950 down; G. I. monthly payments less than $70.00
- ★ Convenient terms to non-G. I. purchaser

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 7

Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. approx. 5 blocks beyond Clarendon Circle to North Nelson St., left one block.

Pomponio Realty, Inc.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6660 Eves. WO. 7633 OW. 5824

MODERN PICTURE WINDOW
1204 Holton Lane
Open 1 to 7 Sunday
Under $20,000
$3,500 down

30 minutes bus service to the heart of town. Spacious 6-room home in excellent condition with first-floor powder room. Being sacrifice due to owners' transfer.

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave., 1½ miles past D. C. line, turn left on Holton Lane to our sign.

RUTLEY & BAIR
SH. 4589 GE. 4497

Near
WHITE OAKS
FAIRLANDS, MD.
$12,500

Six-room bungalow, new. ½ acre lot.
Open Sunday
Out N.H. Ave. to White Oaks, right to Fairlands School, right to property.

Owners and Builders
Herbert L. Gill and Son
SLigo 5853

"NR. FAIRFAX VILLAGE"
$12,500
1507 FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.
FIRST OFFERING

This immaculate 2-year-old semidetached brick home has 6 rooms; 3 bedrms.; tile bath; gas a.-c. heat. Can be bought with a reasonable down payment and purchaser assuming balance of about $10,100 G.I. loan with interest at 4% payable $66.25 monthly, including everything.

QUICK POSSESSION.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to Alabama Ave., left 2 blocks to Que, right 2 blocks, left 1 block to house.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
$16,500

4313 DRESDEN STREET
A DETACHED BRICK WITH BEDROOM AND ½ BATH ON 1st FLOOR

Also living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Side porch and 2-car attached garage. Nice level lot. Oil a.-c. heat.

OPEN, 1 to 6

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Dresden Street approx. 2½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle, then left on Dresden Street ½ mile to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Pre Showing
of 4th and Final Group
Brick Bungalows
$10,750
Fully Approved For Straight G.I. 4% Loans
Here Is Our Story:

FOR PERMANENCE—Brick construction, copper guttering, piping and flashing. Oak hardwood floors. Plastered walls. Oil hand-painted stippled walls.
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1949

The Sun Takes Only 40 Winks In Copenhagen

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

COPENHAGEN AFTER DUSK: I was about to say "after dark," but during the summer this Paris of the North hardly has what you'd call darkness . . . During the winter it's light from about 8 ayem till 4 p. m. . . . During a summer night the sun sneaks away around 1, slips in again twoish . . . Hence night life begins officially with the 5 o'clock whistle, thousands on thousands of workers' cycles swarming the special cyclists' paths on both sides of the roadway . . . As in England, traffic keeps to the left . . . The business pace of the city is boastfully leisurely, all taking pride in the realization that tomorrow is another day . . . What doesn't get done today will be accomplished tomorrow, or next week or next month or something . . . The Parisian-like terrace of the d'Angleterre Hotel fills up with beer-sipping well-to-do and irritations of the day float away.

POKING about you find Greer Garson's legs decorating a movie palace for "Julia Misbehaves" and in the bookstores are special shelves devoted to American books and magazines . . . Erskine Caldwell and Theodore Dreiser seem to be the most admired American authors; their works are everywhere, in English and Danish . . . Our cellophaned, paper-covered reprints are strongly represented alongside Britain's popular, wonderfully cheap Penguins.

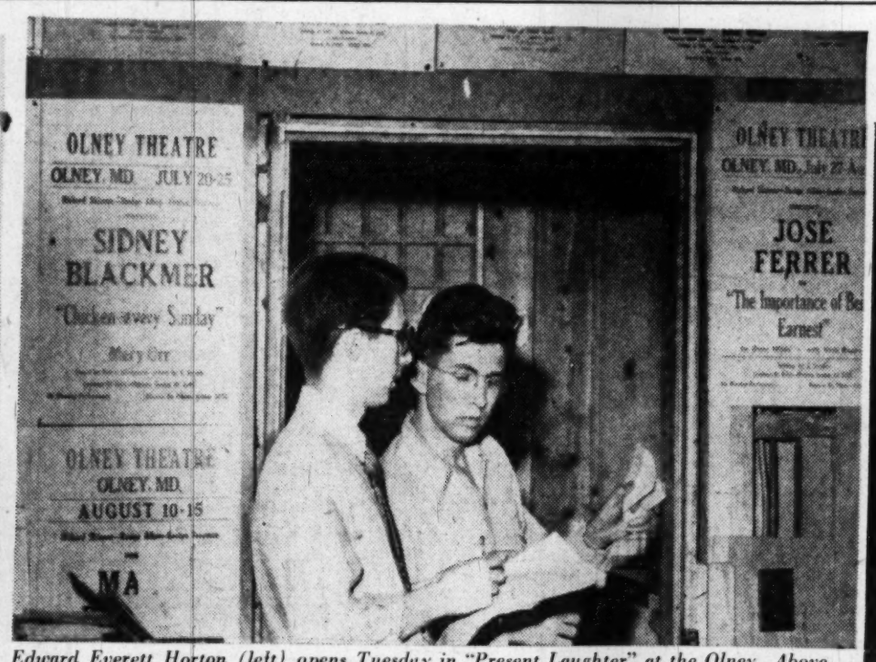
THE ROYAL THEATER, across from the d'Angleterre, is closed for two months, but talking with some of their actors, you realize what a fine idea this place is, theater one night, opera the next, ballet the third . . . All the artists have 10-month contracts and, if they hold to the standard, keep their jobs for life . . . Into a cream-colored Cadillac slips popular Carl Brisson, lately returned from a successful Gotham winter and soon, you're told, to be knighted by King Frederick . . . Ib Melchior, the Danish-speaking Yank with the American "Hamlet" company and son of Tenor Lauritz, greeted with respect everywhere by all who admire his father.

A SMALL CANAL leads from the inner harbor to Kongens Nytorv, one of the capital's two principal squares . . . Along the canal is an endless array of small cafes . . . During the evening you rub your eyes as you watch a half dozen young men drag a couple of fellows from one cafe and toss 'em in the drink . . . The latter duo are, to their misfortune, Swedes, who've come across the sound to drink, for Sweden is dry to the casual drinker . . . Just as the Norwegians look down on the Danes, the Danes look down on the Swedes and, unless the visiting sailors are quiet and restrained, their inner dousing is likely to be followed by external dunking.

"OKLAHOMA!" is playing its last performance before a summer layoff and be it in Danish or Hindustani, this department has never been known to miss a performance of "Oklahoma!" . . . The Norrebros Theater, a bit north of the white way as its name suggests, seats about 1200, has a smaller stage than our home "Okies" are used to . . . But it's a highly spirited performance, evidently has

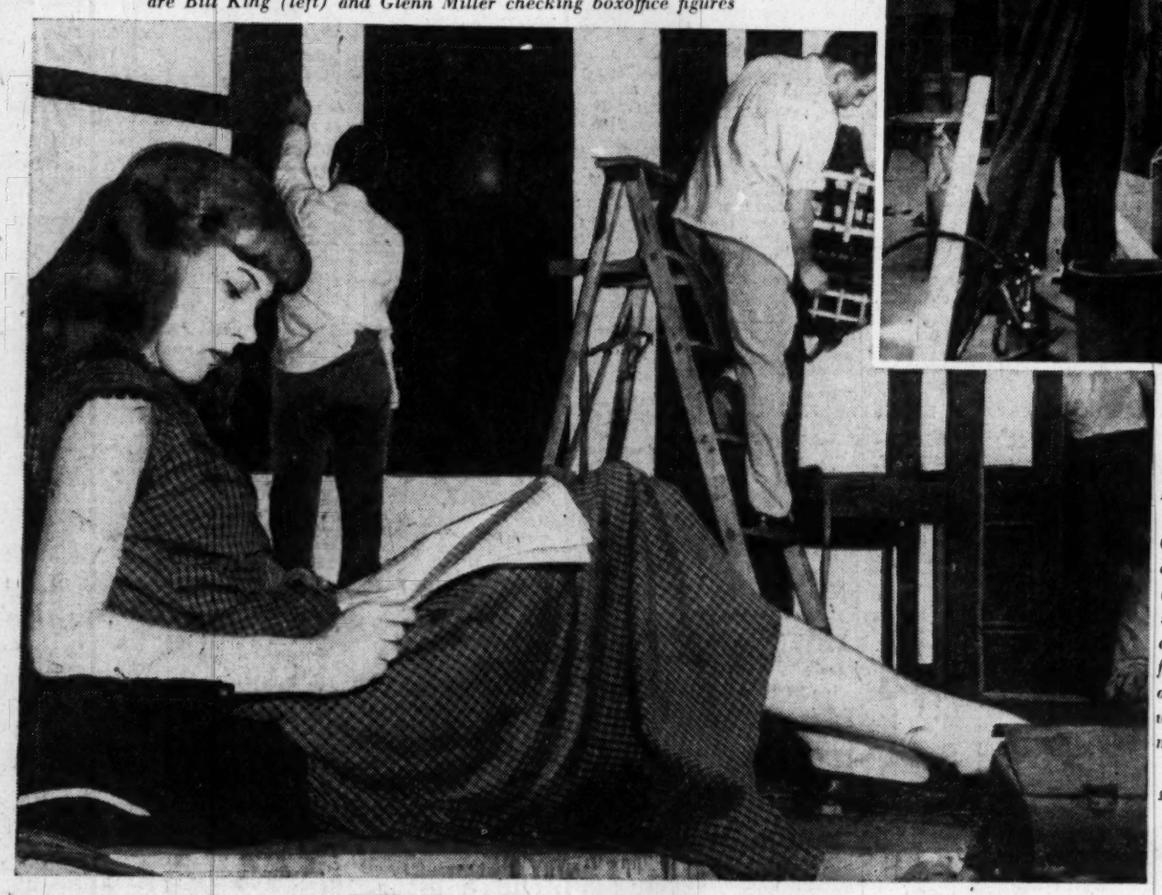
See COE, Page 2, Column 1

Estelle Winwood . . . opens Monday night at the Meridian Hill Park Theater in "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde



Edward Everett Horton (left) opens Tuesday in "Present Laughter" at the Olney. Above are Bill King (left) and Glenn Miller checking boxoffice figures

Inside Olney Theater



Mary MacArthur (at left) looks over script for Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" as stagehands labor nearby. (Above) S. Syrjala, who designs all sets for Olney productions, at work on a drop for the Coward comedy. And at right is Richard Skinner who, with Mrs. Evelyn Freyman, is producer at the Olney Theater

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

It's the Season

Music Folks Are Busy All Over U. S.

By Paul Hume

SUMMER may bring temperatures we could all do without, but it also brings music festivals of varying sizes and shapes.

Musicians and music lovers alike rejoice in the steady growth of all kinds of summer music. Concerts, planned after the manner of winter programs, are heard from New York's Lewisohn Stadium, through Robin Hood Dell, Grant Park, on Boston's Mall and at Denver's Red Rocks.

Operetta thrives in St. Louis, Memphis, and in more than one Texas center. But the summer festival, centering around a school, and presenting outstanding music not often heard, together with important premieres, is a fairly new occasion, and one of great significance.

We have already spoken of the Goethe Bicentennial Festival now in progress in Aspen, Colo. We have also outlined briefly the plans for Middlebury, Vermont's summer school of chamber music and concerts.

Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, is adding notable names to the summer business in its eleventh annual festival. The Paganini Quartet, Simeon Bellison, clarinetist; Milton Preves, violist, and other well-known musicians will teach and perform there from now until the middle of August.

Berkshire Festival

MANY more examples of this summer burgeoning can be cited. The most prominent and established of all the summer festivals is the 1949 Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood.

Serge Koussevitsky will conclude his 25 years as musical director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in these programs. His final concert of the summer will close with the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven.

Before Koussevitsky concludes the last measures of that noble music, he will have directed his customary prefestiyal series of Bach and Mozart evenings. His summer repertoire for the festival includes Liszt's Faust Symphony, Mahler's Song of the Earth, and the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's new Spring Symphony for orchestra, chorus and soloists.

The great conductor will also have directed the fifth symphony

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

On WTOP at 10

Latest Corwin 'Epic' on Air Tonight

By Sonia Stein

AN invitation has been extended to you to listen to "Citizen of the World" tonight at 10 over WTOP-CBS.

And when Norman Corwin, duly enthroned monarch of the radio writers, issues an invitation after a 2-year absence from the air waves, it might pay to be on hand.

Corwin, who is capable of variety ranging from punning whimsies to portents of doom, is presenting his first simon-pure documentary tonight.

Under the auspices of the CBS Documentary Unit, which presents factual dramas once every two months, Corwin has written an hour-long script about the men who work for the good of the world —the global trouble-shooters who tackle disease, erosion, famine, social upheaval.

Plenty of Experience

IN THE years since 1938 when Corwin went into radio, his output has included pieces with documentary flavor—such as the powerful 60-minute "On a Note of Triumph" with which CBS heralded V-E Day, and the briefer "August 14," which Corwin put together for V-J Day in what he calls "obscene haste," since it was written, scored and rehearsed overnight.

And as a report on the trip to 17 countries which he made in 1946 as first winner of the Wendell Willkie "One World Award," he wrote a series of 13 broadcasts, largely documentary in nature. But in each of these was an inescapable point of view provided by Corwin's own accompanying commentary.

The program tonight is to be different.

"It has a more reportorial function than the others; it returns me closer to my newspaper training," remarks the author, who spent 10 years as a reporter in Greenfield and Springfield, Mass. (and as a radio columnist, too) after getting his first job by writing 60 identical letters of application to Massachusetts papers.

If Corwin has been suitably painstaking in writing flights of fancy in the past—"I'm quite a revisionist," he remarks—he has been prodigiously so in writing this script for the Documentary Unit.

Masses of Material

WERNER MICHEL, producer of the unit, calls him "one of the most painstaking writers we've ever had." The research staff, headed by Irving Gitlin, has conducted "the most exhaustive, extensive research job in its 3-year existence," for Corwin's pleasure. After calling on more than 400 organizations and individuals, Gitlin figures enough material has been collected to make 15 more broadcasts on the same subject.

But Corwin has needed all this material to find just the right set of facts to tell the story. Looking around the tiny office he temporarily occupied at CBS while working on this show, Corwin commented that while the U. N. Charter is barely four years old, there is already enough literature on that organization alone to more than fill his office. From that mound of material Corwin has found a report on a two-day session in the Assembly, and from that two-day session has abstracted enough to fill one page of script.

From other U. N. sessions he got a statistic, a phrase.

"Faced with a problem of going deeply into each example of successful world citizenship, or touching quickly over many, I chose the latter," he says, "as being able to present a cumulative picture—an impression of the vast scope of these operations."

It is Corwin's impression that "anybody exposed to the facts of international accomplishments has to be cheerful about world cooperation."

TO BRING these accomplishments to the audience in factual rather than poetic form, "Corwin has used every facility known to radio," according to Michel.

He has enlisted the aid of CBS foreign correspondents; he has picked up the phone to clear a point with Sydney (Australia, that is) and cabled Haiti for a voodoo man's opinion of a pilot education program in progress there.

All sound effects have been recorded from their authentic originals. Facsimile beams, shortwave noises and other sounds normally concocted from the sound man's supply, have been recorded au naturel for this show. (You may remember that Corwin is the man who has his actors run down steps if the script so requires, instead of having the sound man patter down a mock stairway.)

Budget considerations have been tossed aside. To get the recording of a child's voice in Sweden, the network spent $18 in customs broker's expenses alone to pick up the disc after it was flown here. Then it was dispatched to Australia for additional dubbing and again sent to New York, where it cost the same sum over again just to pick it up from the airport.

Two studios have been set up—one for the orchestra of 23 and Composer-Conductor Alexander Semmler and some engineers. In another studio across the street Corwin, the cast of 15, more engineers and an assortment of other people will work.

Everybody Loves It

NO ONE has complained about the work involved. All scurried when Corwin spoke, from the researchers who diligently prepared "an analysis of the wars in history with a list of the people involved," to the one who found out how many doctors there are in Ethiopia, and the inventor of the umbrella.

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

John Wayne and Carmen Morales in "The Long Voyage Home," Academy Award-winning film now being repeated at the Metropolitan Theater

In Hollywood

Rooney to Do His Own Life Story

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD.—Mickey Rooney is working on the script of "Falling Star" based on his own life story, which he'll make as an independent with his dad. When Mickey finishes "The Big Wheel," he'll take a 14-piece orchestra up and down the coast for a three-week tour.

Barbara Bel Geddes and Montgomery Clift will do "Love and Intrigue" if Max Opuls can pull off the deal. It's based on the German play by Friedrich Schiller and has historical overtones.

Susan Hayward wants to do "Katy Called Katje," a new novel dealing with the colonization of South Africa due for September publication. But Bill Bacher, Twentieth producer, beat her to option. You can be sure that if Susie wants it, it's a woman's yarn.

"Look Homeward Angel" has again been taken off the Paramount shelf and is up for production. Could it be because Montgomery Clift has expressed a desire to make it?

A Natural

ATTENTION, Cecil B. De Mille: If you do the Barnum & Bailey Circus story on the screen, don't overlook Joe Cotten. Joe has devoted his life to collecting clown pictures, billboards and anything pertaining to circus life. He has gone into its history. In fact, he could serve in an advisory capacity.

They had quite a time on Bette Davis' "Beyond the Forest" set. During a square dance sequence the order went out that no dancing girl should look younger than Bette in her black wig.

Dore Schary's back from New York, where "South Pacific" and the Yankees were the greatest attractions. He thought "Death of a Salesman" was overrated and said by the time you eliminated the stuff that would have to be cut from "Detective Story" for the screen you wouldn't have much left.

Ethel Is Great

"THE GREAT SINNER," with a star cast as long as your arm—Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Walter Huston, Ethel Barrymore, Frank Morgan, Aggie Moorehead—is all spit and polish with little substance. Ethel gives the greatest performance, but she's only on the screen five minutes. The great lady will be 70 on August 14.

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syn. Co., Inc., 1949)

Such Things Drive Prop Men Crazy

By John Crosby
NYHT News Service

ROBERT WADE, manager of television production facilities at N. B. C., and his assistant manager, Robert Brunton, always get the shudders when they hear a gag writer at a script conference say: "Wouldn't it be funny if. . . ."

Television comedy in its present state of infancy is entranced with props which are to TV what the switcheroo is to radio. "Wouldn't it be funny if Joe opened the icebox door and two lives penguins walked out of it?" That is a fairly typical example of how that "wouldn't it be funny if . . ." line is usually finished. Everyone decides it would be hilarious and then it is up to Wade and Brunton to produce a couple of live penguins by next Tuesday.

As a matter of fact, they once had to produce two live penguins within four days for a show called "The Hour Glass." First they tried the local zoos. No penguins were available. Wade figured the United States Navy might have a couple of penguins lying around as pets and called Washington. The Navy said no, it didn't have any penguins but suggested the Peruvian Navy which was then

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 2

Today on WTOP

12:00 Noon—INVITATION TO LEARNING begins a new series on Man and Society. Today's discussion: "Patterns of Culture."

1:15 P. M.—Donald A. Ostrander, head of the Berlin CARE Mission, appears on Hazel Markel's "D. C. Dateline."

3:00 P.M.—Mrs.s Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk on world citizenship during the intermission on CBS Symphony.

10:00 P. M.—Special CBS Documentary, Norman Corwin's "Citizen of the World."

1500 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

Madeleine Carroll, left, and Jeanne Crain in "The Fan," which opens at the Playhouse theater Wednesday

Danes Shake Up Cocktail In Blevins Davis' Honor

COE. From Page 1

some purely local gags and a really fine Curly, Hans Kurt, popular star of Danish operetta . . . Kurt has a swell voice, introduces us to his wife and baby and proves little different from folks of similar strata in the States . . . The dancing, though, Agnes DeMille wouldn't recognize . . . It's "toe" ballet and the 18-minute dream sequence, we note, is cut to about 7 . . . It's strange watching this well-loved Yank in not quite familiar guise, its Western hats a trifle askew, its Will Parker a continental's idea of a slick American, its chorus chanting lustily of ""Oooooookahoooooomuh."

TIVOLI is surely one of the most charming places in all the world . . . This is the fabulous amusement park in the heart of Copenhagen, not a garish low-brow spot, but a strange mixture of childhood recalling our Glen Echo plus surprising sophistication . . . There are Dodgem cars, carousels and loop-the-loops, superior restaurants and a glass enclosed concert hall . . . The lower military orders (ahem) mingle with the sleekly dressed and in that glass pavilion a symphony orchestra of 60-odd is playing excerpts from, you've guessed it, "Oklahoma!" . . . It's a grand arrangement—Howard Mitchell and the National Symphony please copy—and an extra burst of applause greets this Americana . . . The shade trees are magnificent and small wonder. . . . For over 100 summers, from June to September, Danes have flocked here for quiet tete-a-tetes or high school parties, which accounts for that spirited singing on the miniature railway wending through the quaintly lighted paths.

DRINK is surprisingly expensive for so convivial a land . . . About 30 cents for a bottle of beer, about the same for the national drink, "snaps," often is labelled "akvavit," though one load only whets the whistle . . . For what's become known as the Blevins Davis cocktail, in honor of the visiting American "Hamlet," a combination of cherry brandy and gin (sic!) you pay nearer two bucks . . . All other drinks seem to be over a dollar . . . Cigarettes, too, run about 65-75 cents for a pack of 20.

FOOD, to put first things second, is rationed, but since your ration card is for five meals a day, the term seems superfluous . . . Everyone eats and all the time . . . Again it's on the expensive side . . . I had all the lobsters I could take at the famed Oskar Davidsen's, but with a couple of beers and coffee, my bill was around seven bucks . . . There are, however, minor cafes where plain food is cheap, but far less appetizing.

SANDWICHES deserve a paragraph on their own, at least . . . In these you never even see the bread . . . It's a thin slice under shoals of meat, fish, eggs, shrimp, whatever you think of . . . It takes hours for you to make up your mind, convey your complicated orders to the waiter and have them hewn together in the kitchens . . . For the less fastidious, all over town are little glass boxes, like our automats, right on the street corners, which are unlocked to you for a few cents . . . No one takes your ration card for these streetside snacks and again the rationing business seems absurd.

BACK at the canal cafes, it's amusing to discover that some are eminently respectable, family spots . . . In one respectable cafe a couple of whoozy sailors look in, disappear when they see a happy family party dancing quietly to "People Will Say We're in Love." . . . Next door, all is lowly chaos, a babble of international tongues . . . Through it all, in English, French, Danish, Swedish, a crowd is singing "Oh What a Beautiful Morgen." . . . They're so right . . . Morning is indeed in the sky and it's only a bit after 1.

Bill Callahan as Sergius and Lyn Hurley as Raina in Shaw's "Arms and the Man," which is being repeated at Catholic University for a week starting tomorrow night

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Pygmalion," starring Sylvia Sidney, at 2:45 and 8:45.

SCREEN

Warner—"Sorrowful Jones," a Bob Hope comedy, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Massacre River," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:05. Stage show at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Neptune's Daughter," a Technicolor musical, at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Big Steal," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Oklahoma oilfields, Robert Preston, Technicolored fires, at 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

National—"The Beautiful Blond From Bashful Bend," at 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

Columbia—"Streets of Laredo," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Long Voyage Home," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Quartet," four Somerset Maugham short stories finely done by the British, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Fuller Brush Man," a Red Skelton comedy, at 2:25, 5:35 and 8:50. Also "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb at his funniest, at 12:45, 4, 7:10 and 10:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Abraham Lincoln," at 2:25, 5:30, 8:30. "Catherine The Great," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"Operetta," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Undercover Maisie," at 1:20, 4:35, 8:15. "Great Waltz," at 2:50, 6:20, 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sorrowful Jones," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Stage Coach," at 9:10, 11:15.

Airport Drive-In—"Pride of the Yankees," at 9:45. Cartoons at 9, 11:30.

Route 1 Drive-In—"Pitfall," at 9:20. "Swing the Western Way," at 10:45.

Winwood Opens Tomorrow Night

Estelle Winwood, with John Buckmaster, Stanley Bell, and Barbara Joyce, will open in "The Importance of Being Earnest" on Monday, July 11, instead of tonight as previously announced. Tickets are at the National Pipe Shop Office, 1317 E st. nw., phone ST. 0720.

There is no performance scheduled for tonight.

Hilltop to Present Drama, 'Tom Jones'

Fielding's classic "Tom Jones," as dramatized by Paul S. Clarkson and Joseph H. Purdy of Baltimore, will be presented Tuesday through Saturday this week by the Hilltop Theater, Emerson's Farm, Lutherville, Md.

For reservations write the Hilltop Theater, 907 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md.

Middleburg and Luray To Play 'Angel Street'

The Barter Players of Abingdon, Va., will offer the Victorian melodrama, "Angel Street," five times in northern Virginia this week. The chiller will be presented in Middleburg on Tuesday, and at Luray Wednesday through Saturday.

Curtain is at 8:15 p. m., standard time.

Horton Opens Tuesday in Coward Play

TUESDAY evening will bring to the Olney theater Edward Everett Horton in one of Noel Coward's most recent comedies, "Present Laughter," in which he has just completed a successful engagement in Chicago.

Jane Seymour and Katherine Meskill, also of the Chicago company, will be featured in the Olney production, which has been staged by Henri Caubisens and designed by S. Syrjala. There will be performances Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8:45 with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:45.

Horton began his acting career at Columbia University when he appeared in the college varsity show. Upon graduation he joined the chorus of a Gilbert and Sullivan troupe and spent 13 years in stock. Although he began his film career in silent films, it was with the advent of sound that he gained quick recognition for his fuddy-duddy characterizations. During his many years in Hollywood, Horton regularly returned to the stage, almost always in "Springtime For Henry" which he toured for 16 seasons.

In "Present Laughter," Horton plays the role of a highly successful actor who becomes entangled with a determined ingenue. The return of his wife brings about some of the most delightfully hilarious complications of many seasons in typical Coward style. The original New York production played 158 performances following its opening on October 29, 1946, with Clifton Webb in the leading role.

Rerun at Cross Roads

The comedy, "A Young Man's Fancy" goes into its second fournight run Wednesday at the Cross Roads Theater, Bailey's Crossroads, Va. Cecil Willis is directing. Call Glebe 8683 for information.

Jean Osborn . . . leading lady of the Mountain Theater, Braddock Heights, Md., which is presenting "The Bat" next Wednesday through Saturday. Theater is 5 miles west of Frederick on route 40.

Barter Theater to Do Can't Take It With You

Abingdon, Va.—One of the theater's zaniest comedies, "You Can't Take It With You," will be featured by the Barter Theater here on July 14. The play will run three days. Opening the week, "For Love or Money" will be presented again from July 11 to July 13.

Scott at the Marlboro

Tommy Scott and his hillbilly troupe are playing four shows today at Sidney Lust's Marlboro Theater, Upper Marlboro, Md. Screen attraction is "Bad Boy," with Audie Murphy.

Italian Film to Be Shown in Benefit

"To Live in Peace," a prize-winning Italian movie, will be shown at the Stanton Theater, 6th and C sts. ne., in benefit performances on July 19 and 20.

Proceeds will go to the charity fund of the Roma Benevolent Association of Washington. Tickets at $1 each may be obtained at the theater.

'Clandestine Marriage' At La Plata Theater

"The Clandestine Marriage," by David Garrick and George Coleman, will be performed next Friday and Saturday evenings in Brent Hall, La Plata, Md., by the Port Tobacco Players. Mrs. John Hansen Mitchell is directing an all-local cast.

For reservations, communicate with Mrs. Alexander Barnes in La Plata. Price of admission includes refreshments.

C. U. to Offer Shaw Comedy Again

Catholic University Theater has scheduled three comedies for its summer season. "Arms and the Man," with Basil Langton in the role of Captain Bluntschli, will be repeated as the first production which will run from July 11 through July 17. Ionia Zalenka, Marilyn Hurley, and Bill Callahan will appear in their former roles. Leo Brady, faculty member who was seen as Father Moynihan in the C. U. production of "Jenny Kissed Me" last summer, will play Petkoff. Jill Leahy and Joe Lewis complete the new members of the cast.

A new comedy by Dan Rodden and Joe Coogan, "Small Beer in Springtime," will be presented from July 25 through July 30.

With Dick Sykes as director, "The Barber of Seville" will open on August 3 and play through August 9.

The campus box office is open daily from 10 to 6. Reservations may be made by calling Michigan 6000, ext. 358.

OLNEY THEATRE ASHTON 6868
Opens Tuesday
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in Noel Coward's "PRESENT LAUGHTER" with Jane Seymour, Katherine Meskill
Eves. Except Mon. Mats. Sat. & Sun.
Washington Box Office: Jordan's 13th & G Sts. N.W. RE. 1313

THEATRE UNDER THE STARS
Meridian Hill Park Theatre 16th and Fla. Ave. Phone ST. 0720
WEEK BEG. Tomorrow (Mon.) July 11 8:30 P.M.
ESTELLE WINWOOD (Star of "Madwoman of Chaillot")
John Buckmaster—Stanley Bell
Barbara Joyce
in Oscar Wilde's Brilliant Comedy
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
POPULAR PRICES: 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.60
400 Good Seats at 1.20 and 1.80
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KIDDIES DAYS At MARSHALL HALL PARK
TOMORROW
Every Mon. & Fri. REDUCED RATES
On all amusements at Marshall Hall Park. 450 acres "Just for fun." Two trips daily on Streamliner S. S. Mt. Vernon. 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.
WILSON LINE
7TH ST. WHARVES • NA. 2440

COOL WARNER NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
Riot of Laughs BOB HOPE LUCILLE BALL
in Damon Runyon's 'SORROWFUL JONES'
ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

JOHN WAYNE NOW
LONG VOYAGE HOME
BARRY FITZGERALD THOMAS MITCHELL
Open 12:45 p.m. Warner Bros. COOL
METROPOLITAN

LAST 3 DAYS!
'INTELLIGENT PICTURE' Richard L. Coe—Washington Post
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM personally brings his greatness to the screen!
"QUARTET"
A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation
AIR CONDITIONED THE PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H STREETS
Cont. from 12:30 PM • Popular Prices • ST 8500

2ND WEEK! RKO KEITH'S COOL • 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M.—SUN. 12:30 P.M.
Robert MITCHUM Jane GREER William BENDIX
THE BIG STEAL
added THE KENTUCKY DERBY STORY a new THIS IS AMERICA
Coming WALT DISNEY'S Fun-Fair
DUMBO & SALUDOS AMIGOS

Alexandria, Thy Sons—
Historical Drama under the stars
Tomorrow Night, 8:30 p. m.
and every evening thru July 17
The play depicts the epic story of Alexandria from its founding in 1749. Massive scenery — battle scenes—cast of 500. A stirring historical pageant.
King's Meadow Amphitheatre
Lee and Gibbon Sts., Alex., Va. South on Route No. 1 to Wilkes St.—left 5 blocks.
Tickets Now on Sale
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St., N.W. (Campbell's)
PRICES: General Admission, $1.20 Reserved Seats, $2.40. Box Seats, $3.60

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. ELIZABETH BERGNER IN 'Catherine The Great'
TWO GREAT FILMS
WALTER HUSTON IN D. W. GRIFFITH'S 'Abraham Lincoln'
AIR CONDITIONED
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME N.Y. AVE. AT 9th—ME 9694 OPEN 1:45

Enjoy the Historic Potomac on the SUNSHINE CRUISE
Sailing Time 3:00 P.M. Today
Adults $1.00 Prices Include Tax Children 50c
You'll Sing and Dance Under the Stars
MOONLIGHT CRUISE Sailing Time 8:45 P.M.
Tonight $1.25 Tax Included
Tickets at Wharf or Gray Line Terminal 1315 New York Ave. N.W.
50-mile cruise on the sunkissed river. Cool breezes. Comfortable chairs. Beer at bar and tables. Soft drinks. DANCING to Glenn Henry's band. Free parking at wharf
S.S. Bear Mountain 7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. PHONE NA. 7722

PIX 13th & H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
THE DAY IT WAS MADE! 'THE GREAT WALTZ' STARRING Luise RAINER · Fernand GRAVET · Miliza KORJUS
2 BIG HITS
NEW COMEDY UNDERCOVER MAISIE Ann Sothern

A Sumptuous and Glittering Cavalcade of the Viennese Operetta under Johann Strauss
"OPERETTA"
Excerpts from 12 World Famous Viennese Operettas
With the famous VIENNA PHILHARMONIC, CHORUS AND BALLET OF VIENNA STATE OPERA
AIR CONDITIONED dupont POPULAR PRICES Cont. Perfs from 1 PM 1332 CONN AVE. Co 2044

RED SKELTON The FULLER BRUSH MAN
CLIFTON WEBB Sitting Pretty
AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE POPULAR PRICES 9th St. Bet. F & G ME. 1326

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
Gary Cooper "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
9:45 & Cartoons 9 & 11:30
One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.
OT. 8100 US 1

Tonight, July 10, 8:30!
Watergate Concerts
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
ZADEL SKOLOVSKY, Pianist
Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major; Oberon Overture, von Weber; Wagner's Prelude & Liebestod from Tristan & Isolde; Emperor Waltz, Tritch-Tratch Polka & Perpetuum Mobile; Vocalise, Rachmaninoff; Ibert's Divertissement.
Watergate Box Office Open 1 P. M.
WED., JULY 13, 8:30 P.M.
Dorothy Maynor, Soprano
Songs by Bochelet, Puccini, Nicolai, Watts, Dvorak, Flotow and Massenet. Orchestral: Liszt, Les Preludes; Arensky, Variations; Britten, Soires Musicales.
Friday, July 15, 8:30 P.M.
BALLET NIGHT
Igor Youskevitch & Mia Slavenska
ROBERT ZELLER, Guest Conductor
—TICKETS ON SALE AT LOW PRICES—
National Symphony Box Office Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W., NA. 7332
Steinway Piano

IT LIES ONE STEP BEYOND RESPECTABILITY
DANA ANDREWS MAUREEN O'HARA in The Forbidden Street
OPEN 12:45
Cool Trans-Lux
Plus Our Complete Newsreel Digest

VIRGINIA PRESENTS the Common Glory
PAUL GREEN'S GREAT SYMPHONIC DRAMA
Opening July 1, for Third Season at Historic Williamsburg
Dramatic story of the Nation's founding. Presented at Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre, Williamsburg. Cast of 150. Forty voice choir. Choreography. Nightly except Monday, 8:15 p. m., July 1 through September 4. For reserved seats, address the Jamestown Corporation, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Sponsored by the Jamestown Corporation in co-operation with the State Department of Conservation and Development

READY... WILLING... and Gable
CLARK GABLE • ALEXIS SMITH
"Any Number Can Play"
WENDELL COREY • AUDREY TOTTER
COMING SOON LOEW'S PALACE
from M-G-M

Loew's COOL

CAPITOL F AT 14th TODAY.. Open 12:45
On Stage In Person
DENNIS DAY
Popular N.B.C. Star
HEADING A GALA STAGE SHOW featuring GALE ROBBINS
On Screen
GUY MADISON - RORY CALHOUN
"MASSACRE RIVER"
THURSDAY JUDY GARLAND "THE WIZARD OF OZ" color by TECHNICOLOR On Stage WILLIE, WEST & McGINTY JACK NORTON

PALACE F AT 13th TODAY.. Open 12:30
M-G-M's Neptune's Daughter
ESTHER WILLIAMS · RED SKELTON
RICARDO MONTALBAN · BETTY GARRETT
KEENAN WYNN · XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
color by Technicolor
Plus M.G.M.'S "SOME OF THE BEST" 100 Stars in Great Moments From Great Movies
THURSDAY EDW. G. ROBINSON RICHARD CONTE SUSAN HAYWARD "HOUSE OF STRANGERS"

COLUMBIA F at 12th Today open 12:45
WILLIAM HOLDEN · WILLIAM BENDIX · MACDONALD CAREY · MONA FREEMAN
"STREETS OF LAREDO" TECHNICOLOR
THURSDAY "EDWARD MY SON"

AIR COOLED NATIONAL E BETWEEN 13th & 14th DOORS OPEN 12:30
35c till 5:30 DAILY EXCPT. SUN. TOPS EVENINGS AND SUN. 60c
IN NEW MOTION PICTURES AT SUMMER PRICES
Betty GRABLE THE Beautiful Blonde FROM Bashful Bend 20th CENTURY-FOX TECHNICOLOR
NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY
Starts THURSDAY — WALTER BRENNAN — "The Green Promise"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
for Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800
Theaters Marked ★ Air Conditioned
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello "AFRICA SCREAMS" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35.
★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Johnny Weissmuller in "JUNGLE JIM ADVENTURES" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Dean Jagger in "C MAN" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.
★BEVERLY 15th & F Sts. N.E. LI. 3-3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield "WE WERE STRANGERS" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
★CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, Cesar Romero in "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Turhan Bey in "THE MAD GHOUL" at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Virginia Bruce in "THE INVISIBLE WOMAN" at 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.
★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M. Barry Sullivan in "BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Jeanette MacDonald in "THE SUN COMES UP" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Jennifer Jones in "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.
★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grabble, Cesar Romero in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" at 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. "S. O. S. SUBMARINE" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 8:45. Leo Gorcey in "HOLD THAT BABY" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. Lloyd Nolan "BAD BOY" 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:45. "AMAZON QUEST" 2:25, 5:15, 8.
★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart, "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15.
★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, John Derek "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Betty Grable in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" in Technicolor At: 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 Cont. 1-11 First Northeast Showing. Betty Grable in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" in Technicolor Plus: James Gleason in "HAYFOOT"
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" in color At: 2:57, 6:27, 10:05. Plus Walter Brennan in "GREEN PROMISE" At: 1:23, 4:53, 8:31
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Betty Grable in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" At: 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD Air Conditioned Open 12 Noon In Person: ROY BROWN & COMBO with CHUBBY NEWSOM, JOE THOMAS & THE JIMMY LUNCEFORD ALL STARS, GIANT REVUE.
LINCOLN Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo "COLORADO TERRITORY"
REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Gary Cooper, Raymond Massey "THE FOUNTAINHEAD"
BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robert Ryan "CAUGHT"
LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines "IMPACT"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mch. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten in "THE PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" at 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31, 9:31 Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned Betty Grable in "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" at 1:00, 2:47, 4:34, 6:21, 8:08, 9:55 Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Bing Crosby in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" at 2:33, 5:53, 9:13 Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter in "THE SET-UP" at 1:21, 4:41, 8:01 Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0689 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Brian Donlevy in "IMPACT" at 2:35, 6:01, 9:27. Dean Stockwell in "BOY WITH GREEN HAIR" at 1:13, 4:39, 8:05. Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Gene Autry in "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES" at 3:10, 6:30, 9:50. Dan Dailey, in "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" at 1:36, 4:56, 8:16 Mat. at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Wayne Morris, Janis Paige in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30. Mat. at 2 P. M.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800 Open 7:30 P. M., Starts 9. Today-tomor.: John Wayne in "STAGECOACH" at 9:10, 11:15.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694 Air Conditioned Walter Huston in "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"; also Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Elizabeth Bergner in "CATHERINE THE GREAT"
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today thru Tues.: Joseph Cotton, Jennifer Jones in "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" at 1:00, 2:46, 4:35, 6:25, 8:14, 9:58.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Wayne Morris, Janis Paige in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Betty Grable, Cesar Romero in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" at 1:41, 3:41, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "BIG JACK"; also Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE"—Last Complete Show, 8:30.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Betty Grable, Cesar Romero in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND," in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:08, 4:50, 6:32, 8:16, 10.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.: Howard Duff, Marta Toren in "ILLEGAL ENTRY" at 3:13, 5:24, 7:35, 9:46.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Air Conditioned Today Only ON STAGE IN PERSON: Ramblin Tommy Scott & His Hollywood Hillbilly Jamboree (Mountain Music, Songs, Comedy) at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 plus film feature Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy in "BAD BOY" at 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 9:55.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445 Glenn Ford, Nina Foch "UNDERCOVER MAN"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First & AL. 6133 Paulette Goddard, John Lund "BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 John Payne, Sonny Tufts "THE CROOKED WAY"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 Air Conditioned "THE JUDGE STEPS OUT" Ann Sothern, Alexander Knox
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 Air Conditioned "ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE" Shirley Temple, Robert Young

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Open 8:00. Starts 9:00: Dick Powell, Liz Scott in "PITFALL" plus Hoosier Hotshots in "SWING THE WESTERN WAY" Adults 50c, Children Free.
PALM Air Conditioned Del-Ray (Alex.) OV. 3560 BIG SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW, Plus 5 Cartoons "SHERIFF FROM MEDICINE BOW" & "LADY FROM SHANGHAI" UNCLE BILL'S HILLBILLIES EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT 8. Come early for seats.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Betty Grable in "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" In Technicolor at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Joseph Cotten and Jennifer Jones in "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4750 Wayne Morris and Janis Paige in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" in technicolor at 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 8700 James Stewart and June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 Double Feature—Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman in "CHEYENNE" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. also "JUNGLE PATROL" at 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors in "NIGHT UNTO NIGHT" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Kirk Douglas & Marilyn Maxwell in "CHAMPION"
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 Betty Grable in "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" in Technicolor at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "WE WERE STRANGERS" Jennifer Jones, John Garfield
LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556 "YOUNGER BROTHERS" Wayne Morris, Janis Paige
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "WE WERE STRANGERS" Jennifer Jones, John Garfield
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130 "RIDERS OF THE WHISPERING PINES" Gene Autry, Pat Whit[illegible]
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 29[illegible] "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. D[illegible] OX. 0444 "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 426[illegible] 2130 N. Glebe Rd. FREE PARKING "STRATTON STORY" June Allyson, Jimmy Stewart
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "AFRICA SCREAMS" Bud Abbot, Lou Costello
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040 "AFRICA SCREAMS" Bud Abbot, Lou Costello

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Air Conditioned Betty Grable in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND", Technicolor, 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55 p. m.
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "WE WERE STRANGERS" Jennifer Jones, Pedro Armendariz
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones in "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt "CANADIAN PACIFIC" (Tech.) Cont. 1 p. m.

Tanglewood Calls All Music Lovers

HUME. From Page 1

of Prokofieff, the fourth by Tschaikowsky, and No. 88 by Haydn.

He will also play Debussy's La Mer, Copland's Quiet City, the C. P. E. Bach Concerto, Messaien's Ascension, and accompaniments for the fourth piano concerto of Beethoven, the Tschaikowsky fiddle concerto, and Milhaud's first cello concerto.

Two by Bernstein

LEONARD BERNSTEIN will direct two programs, featuring Stravinsky's Rite of Spring and the seventh symphony of Shostakovich. From Brazil, Eleazar de Carvalho will be present to direct a new horn concerto of Strauss, as well as his Thus Spake Zarathustra, and a large work of Villa-Lobos for chorus and orchestra, called Mandu-Carara.

The opera wing of the festival school will present two performances of the greatest of all Gluck operas, Iphigenia in Tauris. Their other work will be in Benjamin Britten's new opera, Albert Herring.

Beyond all these events, there are the chamber concerts, given by the Kroll Quartet and the Juilliard Foursome. Such little heard composers as Schonberg, Berg and Webern will be found on these programs.

Mozart's evenings are to be occupied with five symphonies, one serenade and two concertos.

Credit to Koussevitsky

ALL of this music is the formal part of the great festival school, directed by the guiding genius of Koussevitsky. Throughout the days of July and August, musicians and music students from all parts of this country and Europe will be working and hearing music in classes, rehearsals and informal sessions.

The Boston Symphony itself plays for the festival programs, but the operas and student concerts are the work of the summer learners. When Serge Koussevitsky is no longer conducting, his work will continue in its most vigorous form each summer as hundreds of growing musicians gather at Tanglewood to further their development as artists.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor; Zadel Skolovsky, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.
Weber: Oberon Overture; Wagner: Prelude and Love-Death; Perpetuum Mobile; Tritch-tratch Polke; Emperor Waltz; Ravel: Piano Concerto in G; Rachmaninoff: Vocalise; Ibert: Divertissement.

HAIEN

***Margo Sederholm, soprano, with William Miller, tenor, and Willa Semple, pianist. 5 p. m., Philips Gallery.**
Boatner: Tramping; Arnatt: Thine is the Solitude; Dove: Lily Pad Pool; Church: I Heard a Lady Sigh; Carpenter: The Day Is No More; Verdi: Duet From Traviata; Sibelius: Illalle; Ingalill; Grieg: A Dream; Backer-Grondahl: Eventide; Boito: Duet and Aria From Mefistofele.

***Jeannette Haien, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Mendelssohn: Characterstucke; Beethoven: Sonata in C Major; Gould: Foure Prelude; Liszt: Funerailles; Schumann: Carnaval.

***Evensong, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church.**
Bach: Prelude and Fugue; Handel: Have Mercy, O Lord; Schubert: This Day of Peace; Weinberger: Psalm 150; Snow: Vigili et Sancti.

***United States Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. George Howard, conductor. 8 p. m., East Capitol steps.**
Music by Sullivan, Benjamin, Gould, Strauss, Wagner.

MONDAY

***Janet Babigan and Marie van Dalsen, pianists. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Beethoven: Sonata; Chopin: Nocturne, Tarantelle; Debusy: Valse; Danse de Puck; Minstrels; MacDowell: From a German Forest; Joy of Autumn; Bach: Toccata and Fugue; Mozart: Fantasy in C Minor.

***United States Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**
Music by Berlioz, Tschaikowsky, Lecuona, Newman, Herbert.

TUESDAY

***John Martin, cellist, with Charlotte Dunham, pianist. 8 p. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University.**
Handel: Sonata in G Minor; Shostakovich: Sonata; Beethoven: Variations on a Theme from Mozart's Magic Flute; Wagenaar: Sonatina; Schumann: Fantasy; Saint-Saens: Allegro appassionata.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Dorothy Maynor, soprano. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.
Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture; Bachelet: Chere Nuit; Puccini: Waltz Song (La Rondine); Nicolad: Now to My Aid; Liszt: Les Preludes; Arensky: Variations for strings; Watts: Siresa; Dvorak: Maiden's Lament; Tune Thy Fiddle, Gypsy; Flotow: Last Rose of Summer; Massenet: Il est deux, il est bon; Britten: Soirees Musicales.

***United States Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**
Music by Rimsky-Korsakoff: Lampe, De Luca, Herbert, Alexander.

THURSDAY

***United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Music by Mitchell, Rossini, Rodgers, De Luca, Friml.

FRIDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Robert Zeller, guest conductor, with Mia Slavenska, Igor Youskevitch, dancers.
Kabalevsky: Colas Breugnon Overture; Tschaikowsky: Pas de deux from Nutcracker; Gould: Guaracha; Glazounoff: Dance From Salome; Offenbach: Gaite Parisienne; Wagner: Prelude to Act III, Lohengrin; Albeniz: Seguidilla; Stravinsky: Firebird excerpts; Tschaikowsky: Pas de deux from Black Swan; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Song and Finale from Spanish Caprice.

***United States Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, conductor, with Catherine Emery, soprano; Lewis Rose, tenor. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**
Music by Romberg, Leoncavallo, Strauss, Kern, Hall, Delibes.
*No admission charge.

The Washington Philatelist

U.N. Causes New Stir By Setting Up Postal Unit

By William M. Stuart

THE United Nations, according to a report from Lake Success, N. Y., has sanctioned establishment of a new postal administration. Why the State Department and postal officials allowed this move to mature is somewhat of a mystery. The United Nations postal arrangements have been carried on successfully up to the present time—why shouldn't they continue?

STUART

At a recent meeting in Paris the Universal Postal Union adopted the following resolution: "That the United Nations without being a member of the Universal Postal Union may establish its own postal system represented on postal matters in the Universal Postal Union by the United States Government." Officials of the Post Office Department have opposed this departure and a United Nations postal expert estimates stamp collectors will spend at least 250 thousand dollars a year purchasing stamps from the United Nations for "collectors only."

Collectors should register protest, for it seems absurd that this organization should increase its business to so great an extent when the present established postal service is on such a firm basis.

THERE was no crowding at the Philatelic Agency on July 1 when the presidential stamps were once again placed on sale after an absence of more than two years. Window clerks expressed some surprise, for discussions among stamp collectors in many instances pointed to the fact that they could hardly wait for return of the stamps. The stamps are returned for sale just as they were taken off sale and the wild rumors that the stamps are an entirely "new issue" are just that, "wild rumors." There are stamps for all collectors in any quantity desired.

THE Capitol City Post Card Club will hold its meetings from now on the second Monday of each month. The July meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the Hot Shoppe, end of the Georgia ave., car line.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Bernard Kirk, 503 Yorktown Drive, Alexandria, Va.

J. H. Weimer's tenth precancel mail auction bids close July 14. He can be addressed at 16th st. nw. There are 1290 lots.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., A. G. Galloway, the newly elected president, made the following committee appointments at Tuesday's meeting: Finance, Ellery Denison, C. H. Vaughan and Ernest Woodhouse; auction, James F. Casey, manager; Ellery Denison, auctioneer; editor of Bulletin, entertainment and publicity, William M. Stuart; business manager, Eric P. Anderson; circulation manager, James N. Holt; social and reception, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson; exhibitions, L. L. MacKallor; expertization, Svend Yort; membership, C. H. Vaughan; juvenile, Ernest Woodhouse; librarian, Svend Yort; house, J. L. Taylor, and sales circuit, A. G. Galloway. Among the guests at the Tuesday meeting was G. H. Janton, of Paris. Next meeting, Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st., nw.

Ellery Denison spoke before the Friendship Stamp Club Wednesday evening at Eldbrooke Methodist Church. The next meeting of the club will be on August 3.

The Music Box

Alexandria To Feature Bales' Work

ALEXANDRIA opens its bicentennial pageant tomorrow night.

Music for the show, entitled "Alexandria, Thy Sons," is arranged and in some cases composed, by Richard Bales, music director of the National Gallery.

SLAVENSKA

The musical background of the pageant will be provided by choral groups, a band from Fort Belvoir, and organ. The pageant is set for King's Meadow Amphitheater on South Lee st.

WEEK'S soloists at the Watergate concerts include Zadel Skolovsky, pianist, tonight, in Ravel's G Major concerto.

Wednesday Dorothy Maynor in her third annual appearance, singing some of the greatest songs she has yet brought here.

Friday is ballet night with Mia Slavenska and Igor Youskevitch. Robert Zeller will conduct the orchestra. The week's

SKOLOVSKY

MAYNOR

outstanding music at these concerts includes, in addition to the Ravel concerto, Ibert's Divertimento, and almost all of Friday's orchestral music.

In Ronald Arnatt's absence weekly organ recitals over Station WCFM will be played by Lawrence Sears, whose program today at 6 p. m. includes a Bach Partita, and Arthur Honegger's Chorale and Fugue.

Advanced pupils of Marie Seuel-Holst play today at 4 in Columbia School of Music annex, 1418 Rhode Island ave. nw.

YOU can hear some real Viennese operetta in the Dupont Theater this week. A filmed history of the rise of such names as Johann Strauss, Franz von Suppe and Karl Milloecker is there under the title of "Operetta," with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra playing, and some great singing.

The National Federation of Music Clubs has sent out another list of American works for orchestra which they are recommending to our country's orchestral conductors for the coming year's concerts.

Three symphonies are on this list, and they would be good additions to any symphonic repertoire: Peter Mennin's third symphony, William Schuman's sixth, and Weldon Hart's first symphony.

Other large scores include Aaron Copland's Suite from the Red Pony and Roger Sessions' Suite from the Black Maskers. Briefer scores are Charles Ives' Theater Set, Virgil Thomson's Wheatfield at Noon, and Otto Leuning's Pilgrim's Hymn.

Four compositions for strings alone are mentioned favorably in this year's list: Portals, by Carl Ruggles, a Fantasia of Lou Harrison, David Van Vactor's Introduction and Presto, and a suite for oboe and strings by Richard Donovan.

Conductors who are alert to new American music have a real obligation to examine such scores as these, coming, as they do, with the recommendation of such native musicians as Ernst Bacon, Marion Bauer, Henry Cowell, Isadore Freed, Mary Howe, Quincy Porter and Wallingford Riegger.

JOHN MARTIN, first cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will play his first Washington recital Tuesday night in McMahon Hall of Catholic University. P. H.

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Record Player

Stravinsky Two-Piano A Winner

STRAVINSKY: Concerto for two pianos. Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists. Columbia 837. $4. Also LP 4157, with Russian two-piano music.

This is a great recording of one of Igor Stravinsky's finest works. There is no orchestra involved in the work at all—two pianos provide the entire concerto. Of equal importance and equally employed, the two are an extension of one piano in tone, range, and facility.

Four hands on two keyboards can supply a much larger canvas than four hands on one piano, or, obviously, than a solo artist. The music is of great vigor rhythmically. Now over a decade old, it ought to be played by more piano teams, but it does require work and sound musicianship.

Vronsky and Babin turn in an exciting, musically sound job. Their pianos are well balanced and the set is a credit to Columbia and to them. It should be a prize-winner at the end of the year.

Flotow: Overture to Martha. Boston Pops Orchestra, under Fiedler. Victor 12-0919. $1.25.

This once popular overture has had no domestic recording for many years. Plenty of people will probably want to pick up this new version. Fiedler's men sound wonderful in the familiar tunes, and the recording is the usual Boston Pops tops.

You know the piece without my help: put it on and it will all come back to you in a rush. It's a good buy.

WAGNER: Tristan und Isolde: Isolde's Narrative and Curse. Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, with Elizabeth Hoengen, mezzo. GB 6748-49. $5.24. (HMV recordings.)

FLAGSTAD

Ordinarily this department does not review imported recordings. Sometimes, however, they are of such importance as to demand public note.

Flagstad's greatest records will always receive our attention, and these are among them. Supported by Issay Dubrowen and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, with some of England's finest engineering capturing the difficult notes of this amazing voice, these two disks are almost unbelievable.

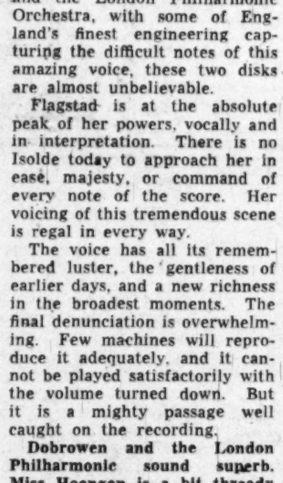
Flagstad is at the absolute peak of her powers, vocally and in interpretation. There is no Isolde today to approach her in ease, majesty, or command of every note of the score. Her voicing of this tremendous scene is regal in every way.

The voice has all its remembered luster, the gentleness of earlier days, and a new richness in the broadest moments. The final denunciation is overwhelming. Few machines will reproduce it adequately, and it cannot be played satisfactorily with the volume turned down. But it is a mighty passage well caught on the recording.

Dobrowen and the London Philharmonic sound superb. Miss Hoengen is a bit thready in spots as Brangaene, but generally rises to the task nicely. No one could match Flagstad, but it would be good to hear Gertrude Wettergren as her companion once more.

It seems necessary to speak here of our unjust conduct toward this greatest living Wagnerian soprano. For years she was hailed as the "saviour of the Metropolitan." Many weeks she sang three and sometimes four of the most taxing roles in the repertoire, always filling the house in its times of economic trouble. How short can memory be, to allow such service to go unremembered?

On phonograph records at least, Americans can hear Flagstad singing music in which she has no equal, nor any parallel, in our generation. P. H.



JOHN MARTIN
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At Pan American Union

Guild Offers a Cool, Fresh Show

By Jane Watson Crane

THE ARTISTS GUILD'S summer show at the Pan American Union is like a cool drink, well blended, with mild stimulant but not intoxicating. This Washington group has not shown as a unit for some time. As a result the current exhibition presents an air of freshness to the spectator who does the rounds of District shows. It contradicts the theory that selection should not be left to the artists. Material has for the most part been wisely chosen, with an eye to suiting the season and the limitations of the space at the guild's disposal. Some of the themes are based on Latin-American subjects, but their introduction is not the main point of the show. For the union it represents no reversal of policy, since the aim is to collaborate with art institutions here as well as below the border.

There are 38 items in 20 different media, and not an oil among them. Water colors range from the clear to the opaque. Ink is a favorite in the sketches, sometimes alone or with gouache or water color. Pastel, crayon, pencil, charcoal and wax are used with ingenuity. In the four prints entered, four different media are introduced, and for an equal number of sculptures, bronze, mahogany, cypress, and brick.

These are variations on a small scale, representing no startling innovations. But they represent an aspect of art in this country which is of particular interest to Latin-Americans. We recall the time when in the interests of the Good Neighbor policy large and costly exhibitions of American oil paintings were being shipped for display below the border. We were in Mexico at the time, and one of the artists there remarked: What we would really like to have down here is an exhibit illustrating the development of techniques. This could, of course, be interpreted as a backhanded way of saying, "We aren't so much interested in what you have to say, as in your means of saying it." But if the examples were well chosen, we believe a project of this type could be made interesting and worthwhile.

Two Figures, by Mitchell Jamieson, currently on display in the Artists Guild exhibit at the Pan American Union

Some Have Moved

A FEW of the artists represented are no longer living in Washington: Douglas Brown, Alida Conover and Julia Eckel, who used to exhibit here frequently, have contributed to the show. The Calfee entry, an impression of a Haitian dancer in charcoal and tempera, reflects a recent trip to Port au Prince, where he taught and exhibited at the Art Center. Mitchell Jamieson's "Two Figures," in gouache and ink, represents the human aspects of war. Commissioned by the Navy during the war, he has since made countless studies and finished paintings under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Some of the sketches shown are small and fragmentary, but throughout the exhibition indicates a high level of professional accomplishment. Sculptures by Heinz Warneke, Alice Decker, Maxim Elias, and Sarah Silberman are a distinct addition.

Present president of the Artists Guild is Prentiss Taylor, a Washington resident for many years. The guild was organized in December, 1941, by a group of artists in the District whose stated aim was to be "creative and socially democratic." The membership stays at around 50, resident and nonresident. The guild has held six annual exhibitions, four at the Concoran, one at the Arts Club and one at American University. It has also shown at Baltimore Museum of Art. Many of the members teach in the schools and universities of Washington.

Gallo Opera To Be Here In August

OPERALESS Washington will have 10 nights of opera again this summer when Fortune Gallo brings his famous San Carlo company to the Watergate.

Most enduring of all the traveling opera companies, Gallo's troupe has been touring for 38 years.

An annual appearance in New York is only part of Gallo's business season. His singers and company will appear at the Watergate from August 3 through 13. Five nights each week will see nine different operas on the stage of the big barge.

The schedule is: August 3, Carmen; 4, Madame Butterfly; 5, Aida; 6, Traviata; 7, Trovatore; 9, Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci; 10, Faust; 11, Rigoletto; 12, Carmen; 13, Madame Butterfly.

Neither Faust nor Trovatore has been seen in Washington for several seasons. Casts and conductors will be announced for all operas next week. If the company's diminutive Hizi Koyke comes to sing the title role in Madame Butterfly, Washington will see one of the finest Butterflys of our generation.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Water colors of Greenland by Christine Deichmann, July 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Recent paintings by Bernice Cross.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Student work.

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Prints by Washington artists; to July 31.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Edith McCartney, to July 15.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Exhibition by Artists Guild of Washington, to July 31.

GINN'S ART CENTER, 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Oil paintings by Clyde West.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Work done by men in Federal penal institutions; 11 to 5 weekdays, to July 23.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, main building. Rare Goethe manuscripts and letters; through September 1. Also national exhibition of prints, through August 1.

Art Notes

'New' Italian Art Shown In New York

THE first full-dress exhibition of contemporary Italian art has opened at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, to continue to September 11. While the show includes some examples of Italian Futurism, which flourished before World War I, and of the period between wars, stress is laid on the work of the younger men. To assemble the exhibition the museum sent two staff members to Italy last year to remain for several months. Included are 250 paintings, sculptures and graphic works by 45 artists.

Opening Thursday at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is a big show of modern Canadian painting, tracing 40 years of development from the work of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven to the present day. The exhibition, which will be on view through September 25, will be opened by the Canadian Ambassador, Hume Wrong.

Ground has been broken and construction begun on the Young People's Art Center, a new wing of the Baltimore Museum of Art designed to house the educational department, which is under the direction of Belle Boas. The center is expected to be ready in December.

The Whyte Gallery is opening a new exhibition of prints by Washington artists, which will continue through July 31. Among artists represented are Jack Perlmutter, Jacob Kainen, Prentiss Taylor, Rowland Lyon, Lucille Evans, Sheffield Kagy, Lois Jones, Celine Tabary and Rudi Lesser.

Fifteen Washington artists are working on Christmas cards, which will be issued by this gallery early in September.

An exhibition of painting and sculpture by Amar Nath Sehgal, 27-year-old Indian artist, has opened at the Asia Institute in New York. Sehgal, whose work has gained wide attention in India, recently arrived in the United States for extended study. He held several exhibitions in New Delhi prior to coming to this country.

Small animal figures made from fruit stones by Washington artist Rowland Lyon are featured in a display at 1527 Wisconsin ave. in Georgetown.

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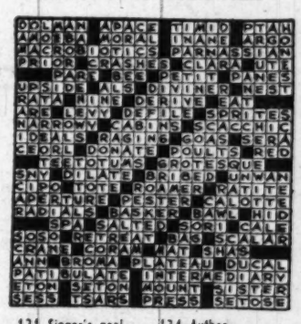
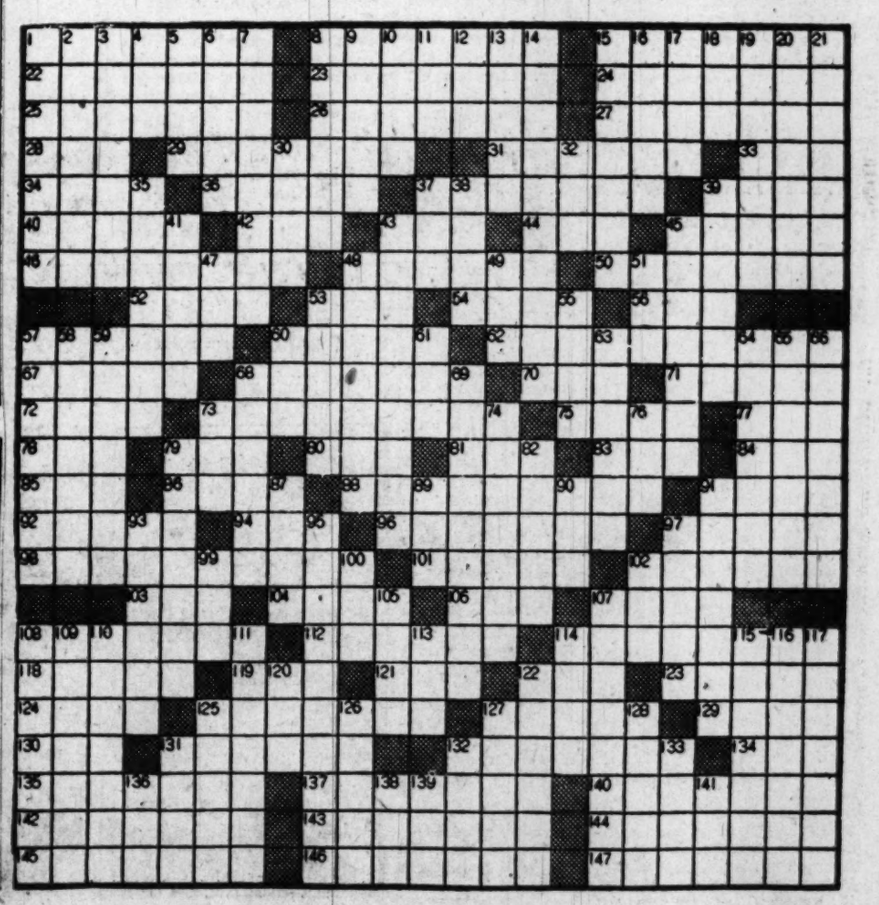
1 Frame of crossbars
8 Finale
15 English apple
22 Special dress
23 Vindictiveness
24 Of the mouth
25 Food
26 Of the infernal regions
27 City of New York
28 Perform
29 Unbeliever
31 Young girl
33 Plaintive cry
34 Rise
36 Greatly please
37 Glide lightly
39 Goddess of youth
40 Diner
42 Arctic
43 Valets
44 Particular system
45 Inferior pole
46 Relation by marriage
48 Discriminate
50 Chewy candies
52 Take up arms
53 Hindu pillar
54 Rover's greeting
56 —shrew
57 Of the gull family
60 Kitchen helper
62 Outstanding events of life
67 Distress
68 Scrawled writing
70 Hive up
71 Not likely
72 Vertical pole
73 Any of the spurges
75 Substance from seaweed
77 Bind
78 Citizen's suffix
79 Peak
80 Rio de — colony
81 Extinct government agency
83 West Saxon king
84 Shoshonean
85 Pen point
86 Edges
88 Parsimonious
91 Whip handle
92 Unclouded
94 And so forth: abbr.
96 Ordained
97 Disgrace
98 Paid for ransom
101 Scottish weighing machine
102 Misappropriated
103 Friendly president
104 Multicolored
106 Camel's hair fabric
107 Smart: Colloq.
108 Bishop's staff
112 Hebrides island
114 Liquor residues
118 Devastation
119 Harvest goddess
121 Singer's goal: colloq.
122 Girl's nickname
123 Tag
124 Aligned
125 Tasted of
127 Ship of Columbus
129 On guard
130 Lilt
131 Like a lustrous mineral
132 Egyptian religious instrument
134 Author — Yutang
135 Side way
137 Porridge
140 Thin glossy silk
142 Of a Greek school of philosophy
143 Reel off: Scot.
144 Persons of mixed blood
145 Commercial fertilizer
146 Scurried
147 Six-part selections

DOWN

1 Lubricates
2 British colonial soldier
3 Stir up
4 Flap
5 Misfortunes
6 Younger relative
7 Hydrocarbon mixture
8 Artful
9 Quay
10 Surplus
11 Weight of India
12 Public house
13 40-mile-long African lake
14 Jellylike
15 Sentence
16 Willow twig
17 Gale quickly
18 Power vessel
19 City of California
20 Luncheon favorite
21 Draftsmen
30 Datum
32 Of a thing
35 Cheap edition
37 Dry, as wine
38 Recognized
39 N. Atlantic shearwater
41 Moist
43 Small heavenly body
45 Educate
47 Consume
48 Brass-wind instrument
49 Gypsy gentleman
51 Faroe Island whirlwinds
53 Stone: comb. form
55 Rover's enemy
57 Scaly
58 Make striped or cloudy
59 Partially opened blossom
60 Swab
61 — Roy
63 Make splendent
64 Not faked
65 Abstract
66 Make loftier
68 Tool
69 Art of governing as a sovereign
73 Inventor Whitney
74 Handsome Brazilian tree
76 At all
79 Chemist's apparatus
82 Playing field
87 Desist
89 Receive
90 Scottish river
91 Oklahoma Indian
93 Debate with
95 Awry
97 Nevertheless
99 Anchor bill
100 Eventually
102 Pronoun
105 MaTron
107 Telephone exchanges
108 Depreciate
109 Savory dish
110 Capsize
111 Light tale
113 Satisfied
114 Suggest
115 The sea-ear
116 Greenish gem
117 Trickery
120 Nominal value
122 Deceived
125 Nautical pole
126 Kind of pack-saddle
127 Italian river
128 Halls
131 Bristle
132 Forefather
133 Enrages
136 Bluejacket
138 Denoting three: prefix
139 Small town in Russia
141 Kind of glove

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





They Can't Say No to Corwin

Author Norman Corwin (left) and Actor Lee J. Cobb trade ideas on the interpretation of the narrator's part in "Citizen of the World," a CBS Documentary Unit drama which will be aired on WTOP at 10 tonight

STEIN, From Page 1

There was cooperation from Gary Davis, "citizen of the world" since he's given up his U. S. citizenship, who declared his credo twice for shortwave radio and then again on a recording when the shortwave pickups proved distorted. And from Marlene Dietrich, who put aside the mattress cover she was making for her daughter to re-create on tape recorder an airplane incident in which she figured.

Archibald MacLeish, who was tracked to a friend's house in Boston, recorded a sentence from the UNESCO constitution:

"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. mediator in Palestine, and Admiral Chester Nimitz, U. N. plebiscite administrator for Jammu-Kashmir, have recorded portions for this broadcast.

Even Lee J. Cobb, star of "Death of a Salesman," who makes few appointments and does "no" outside work because of the emotionally and physically exhausting nature of his Broadway role, couldn't say no when he was asked to play the narrator in "Citizen of the World."

Corwin Is Pleased

EVERYBODY connected with this "call to action" as Michel terms it, has been anxious to be part of it. And not the least of these is Corwin, who "was pleased to be asked to do it because it was an acknowledgment that I am a citizen of the world."

Beginning four months ago with the idea for a program which would deal with one world—"not as a political concept but as a humanitarian concept based on individuals rather than organizations"—Michel poured out his troubles in a letter to Corwin, then on the West Coast catching up on film commitments left hanging when the "One World" trip and ensuing broadcasts beckoned. (He has just adapted "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones" and "Mary and the Fairy" for films.)

The Unit, which uses free lance writers of top caliber, soon had this one in its pocket. "Hold everything 'til I get there," Corwin wired from Hollywood. He was coming east to begin work as Chief of Special Projects, U. N. Radio, and was delighted to take on this show. Corwin worked on it "with interruptions for 2½ months."

Michel, who considers a producer's job "half psychiatrist and half public relations expert," let Corwin feel his way along and found in the end that they disagreed only on minor details.

Dissimilar Things First

CORWIN describes his own method of working on this show: "I case the joint first and put down dissimilar things first. Then I shuffle the file in my mind. I don't begin with a philosophic position and make facts fit it. I take facts, and if they permit me, I take a stand.

"By juxtaposing ideas and facts, I make an inference," he said.

He explained, "I had to keep it colloquial, relaxed. It's not a preachment; it's the kind of compass bearing you would get if, full of the subject, you got on the train and sat in the smoker and told a friend what you knew."

Aware that in a documentary "it would be unfair to give emotional color beyond what is inherent in the facts themselves," Corwin is using facts now as he has used words in the past for dramatic effect.

By "using statistics productionally," he has achieved drama in the scene in which he describes the diminution of the death toll in an Egyptian epidemic:

"When the goods arrived, deaths from cholera were passing 3000 per week . . . Then overnight . . . eighth week of epidemic, 330 deaths; ninth week, 79; tenth week, 39; 11th week, 9; 12th week, 2; 13th week, 1; 14th week, none."

Looking at the script, mimeographed for production, he noted the lines and said, "There was no more dramatic representation of the victory I could have given in so short a time as to end with '14th week, none.'"

Countenanced No Blank

IN SPITE of the essentially objective aspect of the material, Corwin wanted in his narrator "someone who will sound like an interested human being," instead of the objective blank so common on documentary shows.

"But he can't throw emotions around; there are subtle requirements for this job," Corwin explained.

So, for this job, Corwin has chosen Lee J. Cobb, whom he considers "one of the five or ten greatest actors in the world," and whom he once credited in a Theater Arts Monthly poll with giving "the best performance I've seen in 20 years." His reference was to a 15-minute Chekov monologue called, "The Evils of Tobacco" which Cobb did in a small theater on the West Coast.

Cobb sees the requirements for the narrator in this as Corwin sees them. Aging himself with greasepaint shadows in the dressing room of the theater where he is playing in "Death of a Salesman," Cobb looked truly burdened as he remarked that the documentary is "full of pitfalls for an actor. He's apt to sound like a train dispatcher. The actor and the script and the whole purpose are thusly murdered," he claims.

"Just because you are aware of the danger you can't just decide not to let it happen. You have to decide on positive elements," he said.

In this case one of the positive elements will be "some kind of characterization." However, Cobb had no intention of going thoroughly Stanislavsky and figuring out the character back to what he ate for breakfast as a little boy. "It's just self-indulgence if there is no fruit from such a procedure," he says.

Until he and Corwin could join to "hammer it out together," Cobb made no study of his script, acquired no preconceived ideas of how he must play the lines. But from a first reading of the script he knew he'd "be proud to identify myself with the purpose behind it and have it an expression of my work."

Every Order On Video Is A Rush Order

CROSBY, From Page 1

on maneuvers at the South Pole. The Peruvian Navy graciously sent a pair of penguins by air in time for the Friday show.

Berle 'Tops'

THE most prodigious dreamer-up of crazy props is, of course, Milton Berle, who drives the N. B. C. production staff into fits every Sunday at rehearsals by thinking up improbable things that have to be on hand by Tuesday night. Among the props Berle has demanded and got are a dog sled with a full team of eskimo dogs, a trick piano that punched him in the nose, a 1903 automobile, a hansom cab with horse, a Good Humor tricycle, and a truth machine that explodes. An article on television in the current Fortune observes that Berle would have an elephant on the show if he could get one into the N. B. C. elevators.

Wade and Brunton have laid their hands on a Fifth ave. bus for the Olsen and Johnson show, a display of jewels from Cartier's worth $1,500,000 and a valuable Rembrandt.

In a single week, Wade's department has to produce about 3000 properties which range from a derby hat out of which a canary flies to authentic armor for a period play. Every order is a rush order—legitimate theater stage managers are appalled at the speed with which things have to be done in TV—and Wade depends heavily either on his own memory or that of his staff to locate elusive items. In the case of the 1903 auto, one of the prop men remembered having seen one in a New Jersey town. He went out and got it.

Contacts Built

SINCE they have to obtain props with a minimum of haggling and explanation, the production staff has built up contacts with zoos, ship chandlers, antique dealers, second-hand dealers, museums, hospital supply shops and gunsmiths. Gradually, these contacts are getting used to frantic phone calls at 3 in the afternoon for sixteenth century muskets needed that night.

Large animals are borrowed or rented. Smaller ones must be bought. Then the staff has to get rid of them. A zoo took the penguins but nobody wanted a live goose. It wandered around the shop for days and became a pet. Finally, a prop man took it home for dinner.

As in the movies, many real articles just don't look real on a television screen. Cheese usually has burnt sugar added to it to give it some semblance of reality. Oranges get a hypodermic of vegetable dyes to improve their looks. Rain has to have milk added to it. Snow has become a particular nuisance around the RCA building because the mice eat it. Snow, as in the movies, is a mixture of unbleached cornflakes, mica and punched paper and the mice love it.

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
6:30 P. M.—Show Tunes—Lehar's "THE MERRY WIDOW"
7:00 P. M.—Brahms: Symphony No. 2 in D Major
8:00 P. M.—Symphony in 3 movements—Stravinsky

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Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WMAL—11 a. m. You and Your Security. How payments under the Social Security Act help to insure the continued education of children after the death of the breadwinner.

KYLE

WBCC—11. Services from Bethesda Methodist Church. The Rev. Harwell Chandler.

WTOP—noon. Invitation to Learning: "Patterns of Culture."

WRC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable. Senators Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Mundt (R., S. D.) discuss "The Condition of Liberty Today."

WTOP—10. "Citizen of the World," documentary by Norman Corwin. Lee J. Cobb is narrator. Music composed and conducted by Alexander Semmler.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F. Busch Chamber Players. Also Brahms, Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor. Rudolf Serkin, with the Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner. Also Richard Strauss, Der Rosenkavalier Suite. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

WOL—2:15. Charles Keaton at the organ.

WGAY—2:45. Stars on the Horizon: Dorothy Hoehle, pianist.

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is intermission guest.

WCFM—6. Organ music from First Congregational Church.

WMAL—7:30. Patrice Munsel, "Met" soprano, with Frank Black's orchestra. Gene Hamilton is commentator.

WRC—8:30. NBC Symphony. Gladys Swarthout is guest.

WINX — 9:05. Tschaikovsky, Violin Concerto in D. Nathan Milstein, with the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2 p. m. Baseball. Washington at New York. Two games.

WTOP—6:30. Ozzie and Harriet in their last program of the season.

WRC—6:30. Hollywood Calling. Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson and George Murphy.

WOL—7:30. "The Saint," a new show, with Vincent Price.

WMAL—8. Stop the Music. Jackpot is now worth $16,475.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—4:30. American Forum. "How Will the Atlantic Pact Affect the U. S.?" Speakers: Senators Tydings (D., Md.) and Jenner (R., Ind.)

WNBW—9. Repertory Theater: "For Love or Money," by F. Hugh Herbert, with William Post, jr., and Diana Herbert.

WMAL-TV.—10. Celebrity Time. Guests Lanny Ross and Kyle McDonnell join Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase and John Daly.

'Hour of Dreams' To Post No. 2000

Thursday will mark the 2000th consecutive broadcast of the "Hour of Dreams," heard seven times weekly at 11:15 p. m., over WMAL.

The event will be celebrated by a simulcast of radio and television at 10 p. m. Thursday. Lee Dayton, who conducts the nightly radio show of 45 minutes of music, will be featured on the simulcast.

Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, several prominent Government officials and a World War II veteran will appear on the radio and television screen.

The first broadcast of "Hour of Dreams" occurred on January 20, 1944. A total of 28,000 records have been played. The 45 minutes nightly of programming now amounts to 1500 hours on the air.

Public Hearing Show To Start on WMAL-TV

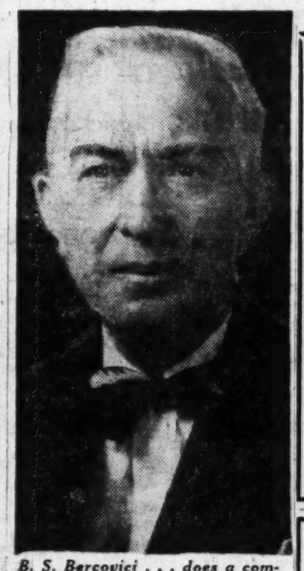
Public Hearing, a new program, will make its debut over WMAL-TV at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday. A public hearing on home rule will be telecast from the "caucus" room of WMAL-TV.

Each week Bryson Rash, special features director, will moderate a public hearing on some question of moment. The program will simulate, as much as possible, a committee meeting on Capitol Hill with congressmen questioning expert witnesses. The setting will resemble a caucus room at the Capitol.

Harsch to Broadcast Five Times This Week

Joseph C. Harsch of the CBS news staff, who has been traveling in Europe for three months, will broadcast five quarter-hour reports over CBS Monday through Friday this week. It will be recorded from the network and played back on WTOP at 7:45 p. m. in place of the news broadcast customarily heard at that time.

Harsch will report and analyze conditions and trends behind the Iron Curtain, and describe how Communist policies are working out in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland. The CBS newsman also traveled in Austria, Italy, France and England, interviewing personalities in these countries.



B. S. Bercovici . . . does a commentary at 9:45 p. m. Monday through Friday on WCFM

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WRC-980 kc — WRC-FM-93.9 mc

SEE IN PERSON TODAY 4:30 P.M.
SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS
Democrat, Maryland
DEBATING
SENATOR WILLIAM E. JENNER
Republican, Indiana
HOW WILL THE ATLANTIC PACT AFFECT THE U. S.?
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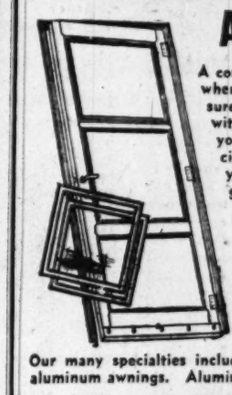
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 10, 1949 — Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star Gardening with Beattie.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 6, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:30; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00 Hour of Power; :15 Sun. Serenade; :30 Voice of Prophecy; :45	World News; Story to Order; Cameos of Music; Waltzes	Prison Vespers; Prison Vespers; String Ensemble; Christian Science	News; Marine Show; A. Kostelanetz; St. Francis Hour	Song Serenade; Sunday Spirituals; Sunday Spirituals; Music by Martin	CBS World News; Garden Gate; Top Pop Concert; Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message; :15 Israel Message; :30 Southernaires; :45 Southernaires	Highlights of the Bible; Family Time; Family Time	Radio Bible Class; Radio Bible Class; Voice of Prophecy; Voice of Prophecy	Varieties; WINX Varieties; Geo. Crawford; Bibletone	Crown Capers; Milton Ford; Crown Capers; Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert; Top Pop Concert; Church of the Air; Church of the Air
11	:00 Your Security; :15 Fed. Spotlight; :30 Hour of Faith; :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles; Ranger Joe; Singtime; Solitaire Time	Back to God; Back to God; Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services; Natl. Pentecostal Holiness Church	Super Parade; Super Parade; News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town; Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Putnam, News; :15 Foreign Reporter; :30 Piano Playhouse; :45 Piano Playhouse	News; Music Salon; The Eternal Light; The Eternal Light	Chamber Music; Chamber Music; Lutheran Hour; Lutheran Hour	News; Crosby; Bing Crosby; Moderns Music; Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest; Amateurs of 1949; Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning; Guy Lombardo; Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Mel. Encounter; :15 Hollyw'd By-line; :30 Sunday Vespers; :45 Sunday Vespers	America United; America United; Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour; Chapel Hour; Dotson Bible Class	News; Rowzie; Rowzie with Records	Amateurs of 1949; Amateurs of 1949; News; Super; Super Express	News; Collingw'd; D. C. Dateline; Treasury Bandstand
2	:00 This Week Around World; :30 Mr. President; :45 Mr. President	Voices Down the Wind; Design for Listening	Albert L. Warner; Keaton—Organ; Revival Hour; Revival Hour	News; Rowzie; Rowzie with Records	Baseball Doubleheader; Washington at New York	Choraliers; Choraliers; Syncopation Piece
3	:00 Changing World; :15 Music by Boven; :30 In the Park; :45 In the Park	Design For Listening; Who Said That; Who Said That	Revival Hour; Revival Hour; Mystery Hall; Mystery Hall	News; Rowzie; Rowzie with Records	Baseball; Washington at New York; Baseball	CBS Symphony; CBS Symphony; CBS Symphony; CBS Symphony
4	:00 Accent on Mel.; :15 Alice Freer; :30 Milton Cross; :45 Opera Album	Living—1949; Living—1949; News; TBA	House of Mystery; House of Mystery; True Detective Mysteries	News; Rowzie with Records; Rowzie With Records	Washington at New York; Baseball; Washington	CBS Symphony; CBS Symphony; Larry Clinton Orchestra
5	:00 Navy Hour; :15 Navy Hour; :30 Take a Chorus; :45 Take a Chorus	Surprise Serenade; Voices & Events; Voices & Events	Under Arrest; Under Arrest; Mr. Fixit; Jim Powers, Spts.	News; Lombardo; Guy Lombardo; Waltz Time; Constant Invader	at New York; Baseball Doubleheader; Washington	Music for You; Music for You; Symphonette; Symphonette
6	:00 Drew Pearson; :15 Mon. Headlines; :30 Wayne King; :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour; Catholic Hour; Hollywood Calling; Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers; Roy Rogers; Nick Carter; Nick Carter	News; Songs; Bob Wolff, Sports; Meet Your Congress	at New York; Baseball; Tin Pan Alley; Sports Round-Up	Hour of Stars; Hour of Stars; Ozzie & Harriet; Ozzie & Harriet
7	:00 Betty Clark; :15 T. B. A.; :30 Carnegie Hall; :45 Carnegie Hall	Hollywood Calling; Hollywood Calling; Guy Lombardo Show	Adventures of the Falcon; The Saint; Saint; Desmond	News; C. Yankee; Conn. Yankee; Guest Star; Schepp	Ave Maria Hour; Ave Maria Hour; Full Gospel; Full Gospel	Your Hit Parade; On Parade; Call the Police; Call the Police
8	:00 Stop the Music; :15 Stop the Music; :30 Stop the Music; :45 Stop the Music	Four Star Playhouse; NBC Summer	Alexander's Mediation Board; Smoke Rings; Smoke Rings	News; Journey; Sent. Journey; Sent. Journey; Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church; Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade; Sam Spade; Life with Luigi; Life with Luigi
9	:00 Walter Winchell; :15 Louella Parsons; :30 Watergate; :45 Concert	Symphony Orchestra; American Album; American Album	Count of Monte Cristo; Sheilah Graham; Twin Views, News	News; Symphony; Violin Concerto in D Major Milstein	It's the Tops; Ed Hart; Treasure Chest; Moss H. Kendrix	Earn Your Vacation; Our Miss Brooks; Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Watergate; :15 Concert; :30 Jimmy Fidler; :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It, Leave It; Take It, Leave It; Horace Heidt; Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony; John J. Anthony; John J. Anthony; John J. Anthony	Lamb; Dreamland; Dreamland; Dreamland	Proudly We Hail; Proudly We Hail; News; Church of God	Citizens of the World; Citizens of the World
11	:00 Drew Pearson; :15 Lee Dayton; :30 Lee Dayton; :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music; Clifton Utley; Dance Orchestra; Dance Orchestra	News; Veteran to Know; Dance Music; Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland; Dreamland; Dreamland; Dreamland	Church of God; Salvation Army; Sunday Vespers; Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines; Peoples Platform; Peoples Platform; Eddie Duchin

Program For WEAM

Sign on, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade.
News, 8:30. Sunday Serenade, 8:35.
9:00—Sunday Serenade.
9:30—Community Chapel.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News, Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Pik 'n Pay.
1:30—National Quartet.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—Pearly Gate Quintet.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quinspiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—Blue Barron.
10:30—Bing Crosby.
11:00—World News.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.
11:45—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

4:30
WNBW—American TV Forum.
5:00
WNBW—NBC Presents.
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:30
WNBW—Western Film.
6:00
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
WNBW—Newsreel.
6:30
WNBW—D. C. Newsreel.
WTTG—Flight to Rhythm.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:45
WNBW—At Your Request.
7:00
WNBW—Review of the News.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
7:15
WNBW—Sunday at Home.
7:30
WNBW—Broadway Spotlight.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:00
WNBW—NBC Repertory Theater.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Film Varieties.
9:15
WMAL—Sing-Copation.
9:30
WMAL—Skip Farrell.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Celebrity Time.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson.
10:30
WNBW—NBC Newsroom.
10:45
WNBW—Late News.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 253—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.

The Headmaster

Education Parley Held By UNESCO

By Fred M. Hechinger

ELSINORE, Denmark—In this dream-come-true town, the first international, UNESCO-sponsored conference on adult education met recently.

The 10-day, unprecedented conference at the International High School in Elsinore drew delegates from 27 countries, who got together, compared notes, washed their dirty linen in the best of public company, and exchanged a great many ideas on how to keep their linen clean in the future.

The delegates of Elsinore now are on their way home with a great deal of new knowledge which may contribute more to the ultimate establishment of world peace than most of the noisy talkfests officially dedicated to that purpose.

Broad Range

THE PROBLEMS examined here ranged from student and teacher exchanges to ordinary holiday travel; from the use of adequate libraries in country towns to giant university extension courses in the cities; from small study circles and correspondent courses to vast adult education "cooperatives"; from the use of radio, film, television, theater and press for real and true information to the coordination of education material for the experts (an international adult education bulletin will probably be one of the tangible results); from the cultural advancement of the ordinary people in the more privileged countries to the stamping out of illiteracy in the underdeveloped areas.

Among the inescapable facts of the conference was the absence of the Eastern bloc. Despite the presence of an excellent American delegation under the leadership of Mark Starr, education director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, nobody could have explained the Soviet-dictated boycott of the meeting as caused by fear of United States domination. But although Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary continue to be UNESCO members (Russia is not!) and although they were as cordially invited as all the rest, they seem to have found the times too hectic and too rude to reply or to attend.

Said a leading Scandinavian labor educator (who is so social-democratically independent as to seem "pink" to some Americans): "The Soviets always talk about the American press writing for war. But at conferences such as this one it is easy to see that America is actually working for peace. The Communists, on the other hand, claim to be fighting for peace; but when it comes to doing something for it, they stay away."

Advice for America

IT WAS too bad indeed that the East insisted on the two-world split even in adult education. Had they come their, adult specialists could have observed American imperialists gratefully accepting advice from tiny Denmark and socialist Britain. They could have seen, furthermore, a free and cordial mingling of the white and colored races in conference halls, dining rooms and at Denmark-sponsored parties. The might even have reported home the fact that the United States delegation was not only led by a trade unionist, but included a Negro and a woman—and had the State Department's full blessing and approval.

The second major fact of the conference proved particularly educational to the Americans. If they had heard harrowing tales of governmental control in the "Socialist" countries of Scandinavia and Great Britain, they unexpectedly found themselves most firmly opposed by those very countries in the American emphasis on public, state-operated adult education.

Instead these countries upheld the importance of the "voluntary agency" (with governmental aid, but without government control). At least in adult education, the so-called left-wing nations came to the aid of free enterprise.

German Observers Present

THE THIRD major point of the conference was the presence of three German observers from each of the Western zones of occupation. This highlighted the fact that the world of adult education has grasped the tragic importance of an all-out educational effort in Germany if another disaster in the center of Europe is to be averted. In addition, the attitude of complete equality and cordial friendship which greeted the representatives of the former enemy nation proved that the will to cooperate is not lacking.

Willy Birkelbach, trade union educator of strong anti-Nazi and anti-Communist convictions, said in a prepared statement: "The sincere democrats in Germany are somewhat afraid of democracy. We see the dangers involved. How can a population live for more than 12 years under conditions of lies and terror and still remain competent to control its own affairs and manage to live in a democratic way? Under these circumstances it is obvious that adult education has to play a very special role. If you add to this the fact that feudalism has never been really overcome in our country, that especially in the field of higher education we still have the monopoly of certain groups, then there should be no question about the urgency of our task."

Three West Coast States Have Worst School Jam

By David L. Leonard

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 (U.P.).—California is one of three States with the worst school overcrowding in the Nation, a survey showed today.

The other two States are California's northern neighbors—Oregon and Washington. They, too, were caught in a tide of westbound immigration during the war. The warworkers didn't go home again.

State and county school officials back the belief of Dr. Charles Bursch, director of California school planning, that it is hard to choose which of the three States is "worst." But they believe, like Bursch, that California alone accounts for about 10 per cent of the Nation's total needs for more and bigger school buildings.

A survey of school authorities conducted in California showed that overcrowding was the worst in history; and that the situation probably won't get any better for at least eight years.

School officials have built four times as many new and expanded units as in 1940. But they say that about 112,000 California students through the first 12 grades are forced to attend classes on half-day or "split-session" schedules. Some areas hold three split-sessions daily.

Educators blame a great influx of children in the 1 to 14-year-old bracket. The California birth rate since 1940 has nearly trebled, they point out.

The San Francisco bay region alone had 76.1 per cent more "under 14" population in 1947 than it had in 1940. Los Angeles chalked up a 122,000 total population increase in 1948.

Henry Magnuson, State department of research and statistics, said that by March, 1949, there were 146,914 more students in the first 12 grades throughout the State than there were in 1941. The 1941 figure was 1,149,963.

"And it's still increasing," he added.

School construction is up 400 per cent over prewar years; but even that isn't enough. State Architect Anson Boyd said that in the first five months this year $49,955,000 in school construction funds cleared through his office. The record postwar year was 1948 when school building allotments totaled $113,174,000.

The average for prewar years was 14 million dollars annually, Boyd said.

Los Angeles gets most of the construction. Officials there say they need 3600 more classrooms by 1960—or one room built every day for the next 10 years.

Los Angeles predicts its peak year will come somewhere between 1948 and 1964. In 1964 that city estimates it will have 127,000 more students than it has today. Of this figure, 90,000 will be elementary pupils.

Some 27,000 students in Los Angeles attended split sessions last year. This year the number of split sessions was cut in half. But there is a kindergarten waiting list of 2000: officials hope they can eliminate it by the end of the 1949-50 school year.

Model Juvenile City

They Never Spank at Moosehart

By Edward S. Kitch

MOOSEHEART, ILL., (AP).—Kids in this child city are never spanked.

The 800 children of the Loyal Order of Moose, sponsor of Mooseheart, live under a system of self-government. The 850,000 members of the fraternity have poured more than 28 million dollars into the project, set up to care for the dependent children of deceased members.

Malcolm R. Giles, executive director of Moose affairs, said that since Mooseheart was established in 1913, not one of its 2000 graduates has run afoul of the law. More than 5000 children have lived in the city. One third of the graduates have gone on to college.

Founding father of Mooseheart was James J. Davis, United States Senator from Pennsylvania from 1930 to 1944. He took over leadership of the fraternity in 1906.

Davis envisioned a place where fatherless, motherless or orphaned children of Moose members could be cared for until maturity.

Big Investment

MOOSEHEART represents a seven million dollar investment in property. The 1200 acres with 10 buildings is a city by itself. Its 840 acres of rich farm land produce 65 per cent of the food used. A prize Holstein dairy herd provides a quart of milk a day for each child.

Located 37 miles west of Chicago, Mooseheart is on the west bank of the Fox River. The model city has its own schools, stores, hospital, postoffice, homes. Homes are named after cities and States.

The population ranges from infants to young men and women. They are taught cooperation, self-reliance, thrift and industry. The only uniforms at Mooseheart are those worn by band members and athletic teams. Mooseheart children are not available for adoption.

Protestant and Catholic chaplains live in the child city. They guide the spiritual life of youths along religious paths followed by the children's parents.

Some 56 teachers in six departments train the boys and girls in separate groups. The same courses of study given in public schools is provided. Vocational training is emphasized.

A laboratory for child research, directed by Dr. Martin L. Reymert, serves as a psychological clinic for the community. The child's training is based on abilities discovered here.

An annual health examination is given each boy and girl. The 65-bed hospital is used more for preventative medicine than for the care of the sick. X-ray examinations, dental checkups and other services are provided.

Served in War

SOME 700 Mooseheart boys and girls served in the armed forces during the war.

The children are housed in groups of home-like dwellings. Each house has its own cook and housemother. Meals, served family style, are planned by a dietitian.

Boys and girls work if they wish. Each child is given a plot of ground to care for during the summer. One day a week, each is assigned to a job for pay. It may be clerking in a store or gardening in the greenhouse. Earnings are credited to each individual's bank account.

After school, there are movies, roller and ice skating, dances, band concerts, plays, handicraft shops, basketball and football.

Mooseheart's seven football teams, the Red Ramblers, played 29 games last fall. They were undefeated.

Haven for Seven

THIS is the place to which Mrs. Georgina Potter brought her seven children two years ago. Her husband, who became a Moose in 1944, died of pneumonia. The Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose sent her with the children to Mooseheart.

She now is on the payroll. She sees her children, David, 15; Agnes, 14; Genevieve, 11; Robert, 9; George, 7; Thomas, 5, and John, 4, every day.

Agnes is ready to give a piano concert. David is looking forward to a career in accounting.

The "spare-the-rod" training for the 800 children is based on a system of self-government. Infractions of rules and regulations are recorded as demerits.

Too many demerits by the few who misbehave sends them to "West Farm." This is an isolated farmhouse 2 miles from the center of Mooseheart activity.

A short stay here usually is enough to convince the student that ill-behavior doesn't pay, Giles said.

These are the seven Potter children, who, after the death of their father in 1947, were brought to Mooseheart by their mother, Mrs. Georgina Potter, now an employe of the juvenile city

75 Expected To Vie in D. C. Beauty Show

APPROXIMATELY 75 girls will have entered the "Miss Washington" beauty talent contest for 1949 by midnight tomorrow, the entry deadline, according to Ben Strouse, general manager of WWDC, which is conducting the competition.

As of midnight yesterday, 67 girls had submitted official entry blanks in WWDC's search for Washington's official representative at the "Miss America Pageant" in Atlantic City.

Rehearsals Being Held

All of the entrants are now being rehearsed in their talent routines by Norman Reed, WWDC program director; Jody Miller, "Miss Washington of 1948," and Irving Lichtenstein, WWDC publicity director.

Among the 67 entrants are 20 vocalists, 6 pianists, a roller skater, 4 actresses, a guitarist, 5 artists and a cellist.

They will compete for $5000 in awards presented by Washington merchants. Included are a 1949 Nash, an RCA-Victor television set, a Siberian squirrel cape, matched luggage, evening gowns, dresses, suits, a movie camera and projector, diamond rings, shoes and handbags.

The first preliminary judging will be on Monday evening, July 18, in the studios of WWDC. The field will be narrowed down to 27 contestants at that time. They will participate in the semifinals at the following theaters:

Grand Finals August 8

Atlas Theater, 1338 H st. ne., Friday evening, July 22; Naylor Theater, 2834 Alabama ave. se., Friday, July 29; Apex Theater, 4813 Massachusetts ave. nw., Friday, August 5.

The grand finals will be on the stage of the Capitol Theater on Monday, August 8.

U. of Havana Has Courses For Summer

THE University of Havana will have a summer session until mid-August, designed especially for Americans, according to the Cuban Tourist Commission. The courses offered answer the great demand in cultural centers of the United States for a better knowledge of matters pertaining to Spanish America.

The American college student will have the opportunity of taking courses ranging from elementary Spanish to the methods of teaching English and French literature, history, archeology, economics, art and music. Some of the courses are given in English while others are in Spanish. The Spanish language courses are expected to appeal principally to students and teachers who already have a fair knowledge of the language.

Besides the general courses, the summer school has organized a series of special courses in medicine intended for medical doctors.

Field work trips in connection with some of the courses will give American visitors historic or economic background under the supervision of the summer school professors.

To qualify for the summer school, students must be at least 17 years of age and high school graduates.

Summer school officials assist students in obtaining desirable rooms and board at hotels, boarding houses or private homes. Hotel accommodations near the university with all meals cost from $150 upward, while boarding houses and private homes will cost less.

Connolly Works Listed

Colby College has recently published a bibliography of the works of James Brendan Connolly, America's first Olympic champion. In winning the first event of the 1896 Olympic Games at Athens, Greece, Mr. Connolly became the first Olympic victor in 1500 years. His complete works included 25 books and about 200 magazine articles, compiled by members of the Colby faculty and staff.

Named Press Agent

Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., has announced the appointment of Paul M. Fulcomer as director of public relations. A graduate of Huron College, Huron, S. Dak., Mr. Fulcomer also attended the Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University.

Fairfax to Form Community Band; Meeting Thursday

First steps toward formation of a community band in Fairfax will be taken Thursday at a meeting in Fairfax High School at 7:30 p. m. Anybody who plays an instrument is welcome.

The band is being organized under the direction of Phil Fuller, director of instrumental music at Fairfax High School. He will be assisted by Charles d'Andelet, who will serve as business manager.

Fuller, who has taught in Wisconsin and Texas, received his B. A. degree at Northland College, Ashland, Wis., and his Master's at Northwestern University.

The Fairfax County School Board has consented to use of the high school band department facilities for development of the community unit.

Foreign Certificate

Oberlin College will grant a certificate of American studies to foreign students studying in Oberlin on the graduate level. To be eligible for this certificate students must complete a prescribed program of 16 hours of courses having some relation to American life, institutions and culture.

Factory to Dormitory

Marietta College has employed Jens Fredrick Larsen, college architect to plan the conversion of the former Marietta Chair Co. buildings into a men's dormitory. The college purchased the chair company property last September. It occupies six acres adjoining the campus.

Juke Box TV System Started

Syracuse, N. Y., July 9 (AP).—The General Electric Co. and AMI, Inc., a juke box distributor, have placed an experimental juke box television system in operation.

The highly unsecret test site is a Hoboken, N. J., luncheonette.

George F. Metcalf, manager of GE's specialty division here, said: "We want to see if John Q. Public will pay five cents to see three minutes of television served right in his own booth at a cafe or restaurant."

He said GE at the request of the juke box distributing firm, had constructed a special unit through which wall-mounted sets in booths are operated by a "master control unit." This unit, he added, can handle up to 20 wall sets.

Patrons may regulate sound volume but the proprietor selects the TV program through the master control. The units are constructed to take up to five nickels, giving 15 minutes of continuous operation.

GE and AMI said it would be several months before any evaluation of the system can be made.

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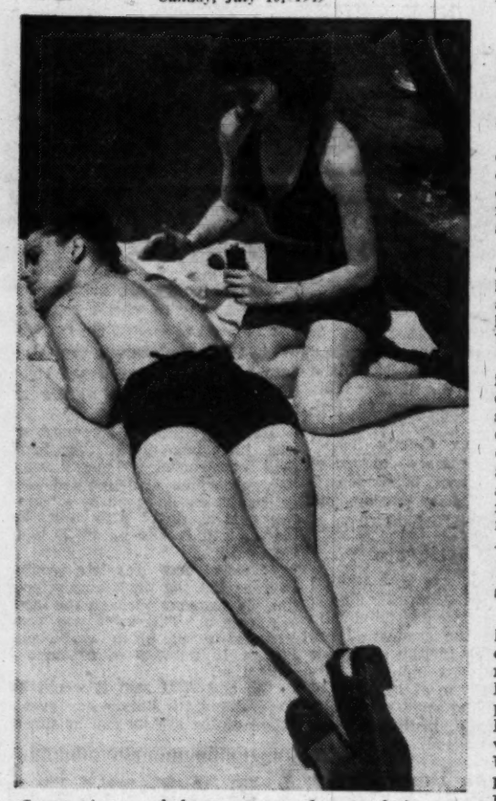

Suntan time . . . lady gets a coat of suntan lotion on the North American, which, with its sister ship, the South American, undertakes weekly 2200-mile cruises on the Great Lakes

Yankee Dollar Shortage Hits Airlines in South America

By Fred L. Strozier

BUENOS AIRES, June 25 (AP).—The dollar shortage has hit United States airlines hard in some South American countries.

Big companies like Pan American and its affiliate, Pan American-Grace (Panagra), must spend dollars for equipment and for most of their salaries, gasoline and other supplies.

When they sell a passage and collect a so-called soft currency like the Argentine peso, for example, they need to transfer at least part of the money to the United States.

For the past year this has been increasingly difficult here and elsewhere because dollars were scarce. What few dollars each country got had to be rationed out for basic essentials like fuel and machinery for the nation as a whole. Balances tied up in funds that cannot be used run into the millions of dollars in Argentina alone.

Another Problem

THERE was another problem.

Some smart travelers, who had plenty of pesos and no dollars, tried to start a mild racket. A traveler planning to leave Buenos Aires would buy passage by Pan American or Panagra for a trip around the world with the first stop in the United States. He would pay pesos for his ticket. Once arrived in Miami or New York, he would cancel the remainder of the trip and ask for a refund on the unused portion of his ticket—in dollars, of course.

In this way some travelers who couldn't get permission to take dollars with them on trips, tried to use a routine air line operation to make the transfer for them. It meant the airline got more pesos and lost dollars, and the traveler had evaded his nation's exchange regulations.

Few got by with this smart idea. Nowadays, a wiser airline stamps "redeemable only in Argentine pesos" on tickets sold for pesos.

Various countries have applied various remedies for the dollar shortage on plane passages.

In Buenos Aires, an Argentine citizens or permanent resident can use Argentine pesos to buy his passage to any foreign point, but he can't buy a round trip. His return passage must be paid at the other end.

Any foreigner in Argentina who is not a permanent resident must pay dollars for his passage going and coming. If he doesn't have dollars, he must go out into the black market and get them at around 10 pesos per dollar, just about double the official rate. It just doubles the cost of a trip to him.

Must Pay Dollars

IN BOLIVIA everybody including Bolivian citizens must pay dollars for all international plane travel. The Bolivian currency, the boliviano, is 42 to one dollar in the official market but it is 100 to one across the free market counter.

In Peru, Panagra will accept soles at an inflated rate. The sol is worth officially six and one-half to the dollar. In the open market it is as low as 19 to one dollar. Panagra splits the difference and takes soles for plane passages at 12 to the dollar.

The pinch hasn't been so bad in Chile. There permanent residents can buy round trip tickets at the official rate of exchange. But he can't pay in Chilean pesos for side trips on another line. If he goes beyond the Panagra-Pan American lines, he must dig up dollars.

Ship lines have not been put to all of these expedients. They collect a larger proportion of their income in the United States. Moore-McCormack, however, some time ago quit selling round trips except for dollars.

At the Bridge Table

Two D. C. Pairs Capture Crowns at Baltimore

By Marian H. Barre

OVER THE FOURTH holidays duplicate devotees went to Baltimore for the first annual contract championships jointly sponsored by the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues. Playing at the Emerson Hotel, tourney fans were led by two pairs of winners, Mrs. Marianne Boschan—Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mrs. Freda Bentley—Lew Levinson.

The former partnership accomplished the well-nigh impossible by wresting the distaff title from Baltmore. (It was done once before this year by the Myrtles.) Mrs. Bentley and Levinson captured the mixed pair trophy in a first major win for a promising partnership of recent origin. Scoring 135 points in the first round, 134 in the second is proof of a consistently-good game.

Capitalites copped several runner-up awards, the richest plum going to open pair defenders Fred L. Karpin and J. J. Parish, who were defeated by Dick Miller of York, Pa., and J. Greenwood, New York City, by 7½ points. Dependable Leroy Thurtell had two second scores, in the mixed with our Mrs. R. H. Skinner, and in men's pairs with his Norfolk buddy, R. L. Miles, jr.

Best local showing in the team match was third place for Mrs. Boschan, W. A. Poissant, L. R. Tubbs, and J. D. Boyd. The title was won by an inter-city line-up of Hamilton, Salasky, Farber, and Schlessinger.

Many other District fans received awards allotted for placing on honor lists. Mrs. D. H. Mott and Edgar Perkins staged a comeback after retirement by taking show place in the opens, sixth spot in the mixed, plus topping a section. Karpin and Parish won open finals, Poissant and Boyd led a qualifying section, "The Docs," McHugh and Gorton, Dr. Gerald Wooley and Bill St. Aubin, Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Simon Gerber, Mrs. George Kathan and Mrs. J. G. Fletcher, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Miller Roberts and Boyd, Mrs. Poissant and W. F. Million, Mrs. J. R. Belt, C. C. Johnson, all were richer in master point currency.

Attendance figures were highly satisfactory; 84 pairs competed in the opens, 60 in the mixed game, there were 36 feminine duos, 35 male, and 17 teams-of-four. Alvin Landy, ably assisted by Paul E. Golden, directed.

DESPITE the prostrating heat last Wednesday the Washington Bridge League held a two-section Mitchell game at Hotel Roosevelt, the following pairs winning national awards:

Miller Roberts-J. G. Stone, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer-Mrs. R. S. DuBois, Mrs. Boschan-A. E. Lane, Mrs. Margaret Myrtle-Mrs. Margaret Fisher; half-points going to C. C. Lovenberg, W. M. Lingley, Mrs. Edna Evans-Mrs. B. Rosson, R. Ashton-J. R. McGhee, Miss Clara Sternacker-Mr. Snyder.

Annual meeting and election of officers of the Walsh Club will be held the evening of July 16, preceding the weekly game. Winners in the Mitchell contest last week were Mrs. M. Logerquist-Wessal Stewart, Mrs. Gene Darling-Mrs. May Packard.

DUPLICATE games this week are legion: The Federal Bridge League reopens tomorrow at 8 p. m. after being closed on the holiday. Nonmembers may participate. It is an open pair match for rating point awards.

The Count Club's master point monthly will be held on Tuesday, also at 8 p. m. At the same hour, same evening the Agriculture Bridge Club will meet at Euclid Studios.

Ranking event of the week is the Washington Bridge League winner's game, starting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Roosevelt Hotel, leaders receive double master point awards. A nonwinners' section will be run concurrently . . . Note that the date of this match has been changed from the league's previous schedule.

Arlington Farms Club holds its first nationally awarded event since May on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The club reopened last week after being closed for a month while Director Walker was on vacation.

Mrs. D. E. Stephan, recently returned from the West Coast, will personally direct her monthly matinee at 1 p. m. in Euclid Studios; national awards are in competition. The studio has a game on Friday evening also.

Associated Press Map.

Pennsylvania Turnpike, a four-lane highway completed in 1940, links Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, and a new 75 million dollar extension is under construction to Philadelphia. Western extension (broken line) will start at Irwin, Pa., and head northwesterly to the Pennsylvania-Ohio line near Youngstown, Ohio. Construction is expected to start in the fall.

Handle With Care

By Bruce Russell—The Los Angeles Times

Must Report Kills

Amendments to Quebec hunting regulations to increase protection of moose, deer and caribou have been announced. These require that hunters report to game wardens with 15 days their kills of moose or caribou. Hunters in St. Lawrence River southshore regions, where the deer population has been endangered, will also be required to report all deer killed. The hunters will have to produce antlers of the dead game and the kills will be recorded on hunting licenses.

There will be no open season on moose in Ontario in 1949.

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With Lewis Abroad

Drivers in Europe Lean on the Horn

By Al Lewis
Post Reporter

ARE YOU prepared to carry six currencies, sleep with your passport, translate a language that sounds like an overrapid phonograph record, eat what they have and like it?

Then go to Europe this summer.

It will be wet in England, dry in Italy, hot in France, cold in Norway and expensive all over. You won't need to take many clothes, because you can buy all you want at reasonable prices, but take plenty of cigarettes and soap.

Maybe you'll see Rita and Aly out at the racetrack! Anyway, you can always go to Cannes on the Riviera and soak up the same sun that shines on them—for free.

If you are not interested in high level politics, or economic disturbances in Vienna, you can have a good time just bumping around without a care.

Many Bikes

ONE of the first things you notice is the bicycle—millions of them. It appears as though it is the ambition of everyone to own one.

"Petrol" is more valuable than life or limb, and apparently no one ever heard of the pedestrian having the right of way. Cars for the most part are the bantam type, so that fuel can be conserved, but it's easier to buy a car than rent one. Gas rationing is off. Prices range from 20 cents a gallon in military occupied zones to 90 cents a litre in parts of France and Italy.

It seems to be the consensus that while you are driving your car, you must blow your horn. Inspector Arthur Miller and a few of his motorcycle policemen would have a field day in Paris, Rome and London.

In England, you find that you are limping on your right leg. This is a common ailment to all visitors, and comes from pressing on imaginary brakes while riding in a cab or bus. They have right-hand drive there—and every time another car approaches you—it looks like a head-on collision.

On the highways, horse and oxen-drawn carts block your path. After a while, you ignore the blowing and follow the leisurely line of traffic.

Key Words Important

A FEW key words or phrases of the language, like "how much" or "which way" will get you along with the natives. It is wise to have a map of the place and a pad to write out names, because the Englishmen don't understand our pronunciation.

On all trains elsewhere in Europe you meet someone who has a smattering of English. You offer a cigarette, point to the package and then to yourself and say, "Me Americana—you speak?" They will shake their heads and look strangely at you, but they will take the cigarette. Then you start making hand motions—point to your mouth and every few words put that "Americana" in there. In 5 or 10 minutes you have a crowd of people around you, one of whom—usually a boy—will speak up bashfully, in broken English, to inquire if you need help.

No matter in what country you are, someone will always approach you and ask if you want to change your money. All this talk about Europeans seeking American dollars is real. In some cities you have to push the money changers away like flies.

When the money changer approaches you, ask at least one and a half times the legal rate of exchange. (As soon as you enter customs they change your money at the legal rate.) Then you begin to bargain. Usually this is going on either at a slow walk in the entrance to some doorway or on a side street. You argue back and forth. When you get through, you've got a little better than the legal rate of exchange, but you don't know whether you have counterfeit money or not.

Military Scrip in Use

THE desire for American money is so passionate that exchangers will pay more for greenbacks than for the same amount in traveler's checks.

In cities where we have military personnel, scrip is issued for use in Army post exchanges.

In Germany the black market in money is so widespread you can get at least twice the legal rate.

In Germany you will find all prices in stores geared to the black market exchange rate. In other words, if you don't deal in black market money, you pay double what it should cost you. American personnel in Germany don't have to buy from the German stores, but can use the scrip to buy in Army stores.

Throughout Europe you will find that they have three sets of prices. One for the native, one for the tourist and one for the "sucker" who doesn't bargain. Even if you dress like a native, speak their language and wear a beret they can still spot you.

Good Food Plentiful

ON THE whole, good food is plentiful and the prices reasonable. Breakfast, with fruit, bacon and eggs, etc., at one of the best hotels in Rome, served in silver-plate dishes and tableware, costs $2.

But you can't go to the ordinary hash joint and get bacon and eggs. It just doesn't have bacon and eggs because the man in the street can't afford it.

Only the rich or the tourist can afford to purchase the better grade of goods.

When you get to villages and small farming communities 25, 50 and 100 miles from cities, you find extreme simplicity in food, dress and housing.

The feudal system of grouping together for protection still prevails over all Europe. Flying, you can see wherever you go, small clumps of houses, perhaps 10 to 25, surrounded by plots of cultivated fields, covering an area of 2 to 3 miles, and then another village.

Harder in England

IN ENGLAND it is harder to get tasty food, particularly meat, than in most other parts of Europe, because they still have limited rationing.

If you meet a Briton returning to England you will find him bringing back a ham or some other sort of food scarce on his austere little isle.

The American Embassy maintains a special restaurant where its hundreds of employes can eat steaks at about $1.50 a throw.

In Paris, the embassy also maintains its own restaurant, but now that rationing is off in France, you can get tastier foods in the French cafes.

In France and Italy visiting Americans are cautioned

See LEWIS, Page 8, Column 1

Britain Widens Gas Allowance

New York, July 9.—Visitors to Britain who borrow an automobile or purchase a second-hand car during their stay may obtain a supplementary gasoline allowance for the vehicle, it is announced by Sir Harold Boulton, chief representative in North America for the British Travel Association.

Sufficient for 250 miles of motoring, the allowance is in addition to the standard ration available for the car.

Travelers who identify themselves by showing a United States passport may rent cars for trips of unlimited mileage, he stated.

Motorists bringing their own automobiles or purchasing a car in Britain for subsequent export have no difficulties in obtaining gasoline. The allowance is sufficient to take them from their port of arrival to their farthest destination and return, plus an amount sufficient for up to 1600 miles of pleasure driving during the first three months of their stay. This provides for a good deal of motoring in a compact country like Britain

Captain of the Beach Patrol Frank Hoffman surveys a sturdy crew painting a lifeboat for the summer season at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

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Whistle Stopping

Watch Out for That Birdie!

By Orval Hopkins

OBSERVE the art directly overhead here.

The identifiable people, left to right, are Douglas Fairbanks, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Mary Pickford, and Charles A. Lindbergh. It's a lesson in how to get your picture taken and how not to.

Mrs. Lindbergh has tucks in her socks and a wistful look, as if she wished the photographer would go away.

Lindbergh's expression could best be described as earnest, I suppose. His tie has escaped his suit. He obviously thinks it's all a crock of nonsense and better quickly over with.

The man next to Fairbanks seems happy enough, but look at the party next to him. Caught flatfooted, and staring down the back of Mrs. Lindbergh's neck, at that. Mary Pickford could have improved things, too. She has arranged her feet into a graceful attitude, as an actress should, but she forgot to arrange the expression on her face, which seems to say, "My back, but these roses are heavy. Come on, snap that thing and let's get out of here."

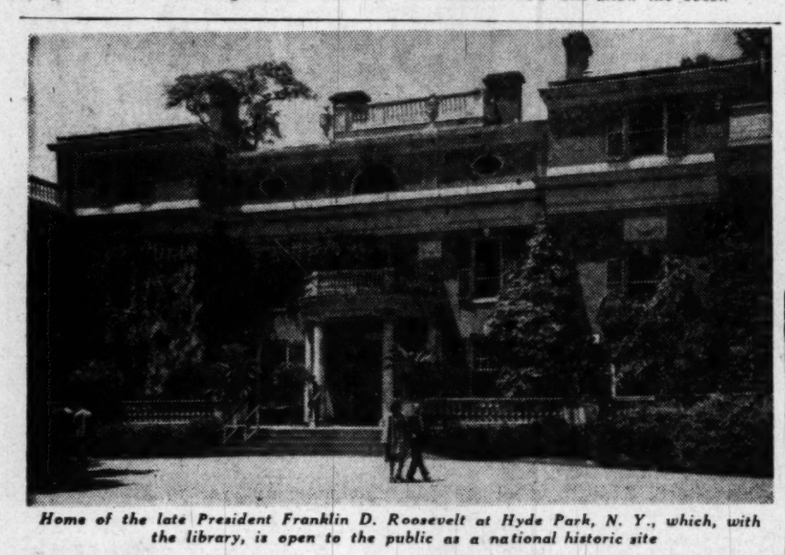
Now look at Fairbanks, rest his soul. He gives the distinct impression of having just strolled into the picture by accident. He stands relaxed, yet poised. He's easy; he's loose. Whatever you think about Fairbanks, when he saw that cameraman winding up, he got ready to hit.

The picture, by the way, was taken in 1929, when Trans-World Airline, then known as Transcontinental Air Transport, inaugurated the first continuous, regularly scheduled transcontinental air service. They made it coast to coast in 48 hours in those days. People were reading "All Quiet On the Western Front," and radios were blaring "Springtime in the Rockies." Lindbergh was technical adviser to TAT and the outfit was known for years as "the Lindbergh Line." Just the other day, TWA harked back the 20 years to the inauguration of cross-country service. All was nostalgic and misty-eyed.

CULPEPER is getting all charged up for a bicentennial celebration July 25-30. Vice President Barkley is scheduled to crown Queen Culpeper, who will be chosen on the twenty-eighth. "A group of airplanes will fly overhead," the data sheet I have here states in noble simplicity. "Under Three Flags," a pageant written by Woodford B. Hackley, a native of Culpeper county and a member of the faculty at the University of Richmond, will be presented July 28 and 29 on the high school grounds. You can reach Culpeper via U. S. routes 29, 15 and 211 and it's a lovely little town. Been there myself.

BRITAIN, not to be left astern on this pageant business, is holding a big "invasion" on July 28, about 1500 years after the original invasion of Britain by the Vikings. The Danes will invade in full battle dress from a ship now being built in Frederikssund, Denmark, according to the British Travel Association. The "invaders" will be given the freedom of the city (London, I assume, though it doesn't say here), and everything will be festive.

TODAY through next Saturday is Hydrangea Week at Atlantic City, thunders Lou Cunningham, chief horticulturist at the Jersey resort . . . The first new exhibition unit in Williamsburg, Va., since before the war—the ancient Magazine and newly constructed Guardhouse—are now open to visitors . . . Eastern railroads' petition for an increase in passenger fares has been set for hearing July 13 in Brooklyn, N. Y. The AAA says, "There is some doubt in transportation circles whether ICC will allow the boost."



Home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., which, with the library, is open to the public as a national historic site

St. George Mends Frayed Nerves

NEARLY 200 years ago in the Bermuda town of St. George, a brash young bachelor by the name of Brownlow Tucker was brooding over his unhappy lot. He had unwittingly insulted every maiden lady in the village and it was worth his life to venture out on the street. Today, however, Mr. Tucker's indiscretion is the delight of tourists who seek the unusual and picturesque in Bermuda.

The young bachelor—noting the number of unmarried women who had moved into a certain street—had jokingly called it "Old Maids' Lane." And this and other quaint names given the streets of St. George have remained, bringing to mind the colorful people and life of the past.

St. George is an old town. It is at the eastern end of the coral islands, a half-hour drive from most of the hotels and Hamilton, the capital city, and sometimes overlooked by tourists. But there is no better place within easy reach of the Eastern United States to enjoy the delightful experience of stepping back into an age-long past. Less than three hours after leaving the 1949 noise and bustle of Manhattan, Pan American World Airways' Clippers light at Kindley Field—only minutes away from St. George and reminders of the Eighteenth Century.

During the American Civil War, St. George bustled with activity. It has a spacious harbor and it was there that supplies sent to the Confederacy were transferred from British ships to fast blockade runners. The narrow streets of the little city were crowded with Southern sailors.

The big ships of today, however, use Hamilton harbor and the wharves of St. Geoorge—like the rest of the town—are quiet. The streets seem to be sleeping in the sun; they are all but deserted and the houses are silent and shuttered against the heat. Even on the rare rainy day in Bermuda, the white roofs and white buildings and the high white walls—sheltering many of the quaint gardens and houses—give the illusion of sunshine.

St. George is a joy to jangled American nerves; it's never been invaded by a juke box and the most irritating signs of modern civilization—hot dog and souvenir stands, neon lights and billboards—are completely missing. The only sounds heard there are the clop of the horses' hooves over the rude, stone streets, the melodious tinkle of the carriage bell or the occasional ring of a bicycle.

Many of the old houses have three basements and the bottom two were secret storehouses for pirate loot.

Nearly every street in St. George has a story behind its name: If you wander down Shinbone Alley, you may hear about the frequent Saturday night fights between rum-soaked sailors some 300 years ago. The favorite method of attack was to kick anyone encountered in the shins. Printer's Alley is perpetual reminder of Joseph Stockdale, an enterprising chap who published the first Bermuda newspaper in 1784. One Gun Alley was the site of a cannon used in the defense of Bermuda.

New Bathing Beach

Surf City, N. J.—A new bathing beach is to be cleared here and is expected to open this season.

New Cars for Newfoundland

MOVING aboard Canadian National Railways flatcars, because of their narrow gauge, eight new, de luxe passenger coaches are en route to Newfoundland, where they will go into C.N.R. service. Rail lines on the island are of the narrow 3-foot 6-inch gauge, as compared with the standard 4-foot 8½-inch width common to the rest of North America.

Accommodating 50 first class passengers, the all-steel cars, 62½ feet in length, have 17 reclining double seats in the main section and eight in the smoking section, which is separated by a glass partition. Seats are of air foam rubber covered with deep buff leather, Lackawanna red in color, and have built up head rests. Foot rests are also provided on each seat.

The women's saloon is at the front end of the coach, containing a swivel stool, mirror, a shelf for accessories, and a monel metal wash basin. At the other end, the men's saloon is similarly equipped, a seat replacing the swivel stool.

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GREYHOUND

With Lewis Abroad

LEWIS, From Page 7

not to drink water or milk. The milk, they say, is not pasteurized, and the water, they tell you, will give you cramps.

So you drink Vichy water which is bottled and doesn't taste so good, tea which you get tired of, and wine which you grow to like more and more despite the fact that for a while you find yourself getting tight at every meal except breakfast. Wine sells from 35 cents to $1 a bottle.

Coffee Hard to Get

COFFEE in Europe is served in small cups and is very black—it takes about six operations of a percolator, which looks like a nickel plated hot water heater with a lot of gadgets on it, to produce this small cup of java. The guy operating the machine goes through all kinds of gyrations. Finally you feel it just isn't worth it, and besides, the average cup of coffee costs upward of 25 cents.

First class hotels in Europe are more like our second or third class hotels. Rooms with showers are rare, and less than half have private baths and toilets.

However, rates are reasonable. Even a room with a private bath seldom costs you more than five or six dollars, sometimes as low as two dollars.

Hotel employes really treat you like a guest. They wait on you hand and foot.

Transportation is not quite as comfortable as that you are accustomed to in Washington.

Coaches are old and crowded, and buying a first-class passage doesn't guarantee you a seat. Locomotives are mostly coal powered and the trains are dirty. Buses seem to be much better in traveling from city to city. Taxis (old cars) are plentiful in the large cities. In the smaller towns horse carriages are always available.

Many Theaters in London

LONDON currently has probably more legitimate theaters in operation than any other city in the world outside of New York. Paris and Rome have oodles of night clubs with pretty hostesses to sit at your table and encourage you at your drinking.

The Folies Bergere in Paris is still packing them in for the most elaborate five-hour show in the world. Even bomb-shattered Berlin has at least a dozen large night clubs and hundreds of beer gardens.

Everywhere in Europe shops are closed for two hours in the afternoon while the people go home for their lunch and a nap. They find all kinds of excuses for holidays so they can go into the parks.

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Horses Open Gates At Canada Ranches

Hedy Lamarr, right, with the long hair and beautiful eyes, sits up and begs as Gladys, cook at Diamond Cross ranch, Alberta, Canada, poses with Yorkshire pudding

By Grace Ernestine Ray

A GIRL at a Canadian ranch complained, "I don't feel well."

Bill, a dude wrangler, consoled her, "It's just the altitude, Jane."

"Oh, no, I've not been out of the house all day!" she declared.

In Alberta last summer I found people who did not want to "live the life of the cowboy" while having a holiday in the country.

I had a cabin with private bath, spotless linen and a horse that fit me like tailored jeans. The ranch is hooked to the Calgary power line that provides 2300 volts 24 hours a day, and each room has a bath. No dearth of inside outhouses.

With all that scenery, electric juice and hot water, horse-riding was not the only alternative. Guests could read detective tales all night, soak themselves in a tub by the hour, or drive paved highways. Some simply sat—staring at peaks with glasses or searching distant slopes for mountain goats or sheep. A few serious souls collected botany or geology specimens. The glaciers had cut quite a swath in this section of Canadian Rockies.

Daily Rides

MOST GUESTS rode daily on well-trained horses. Nobody dismounted to deal with gates. Betty, Maggie, Jiggs and other steeds knew exactly what to do. Maggie was so eager she would break into a gallop at sight of a gate, stop with perfect timing, turn sidewise and edge up so I could reach down and unfasten the latch. She was equally efficient in closing operations, and I'm sure that if an absent-minded professor were parked on her, she would not let him forget to go through the gate himself, before closing it. I saw an Ohio pedagogue pull that stunt on the Mountain View ranch at Tererro, N. Mex.

Resorts such as this Diamond Cross ranch at Seebe, Alberta, where I stopped in Canada, equal any de luxe dude hangout in the States. And at Canadian ranches, rates are lower than in the States, and we save about 10 per cent on dollar exchange.

Summer weather is more pleasant, policemen more picturesque, and lakes more numerous. Canoeing is a sport at many Canadian ranches, and the Northern Lights, sometimes in colors, are visible to guests around steak-fry fires at night.

Organized Loafing

OUR ROUTINE of organized loafing at Diamond Cross was typical of that planned by first-class Canadian ranches for 1948. Each morning our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Starkey, consulted us and planned the day's events. Sometimes we rode in fast small parties, but if there were new riders, we moseyed along. A special ride was set for beginners.

To facilitate picnic entertaining, Bob had designed a traveling teapot. It was made of a half-gallon syrup can, with wooden stopper inserted in the hole for pouring. Its companion was a lard can used as a kettle to keep water hot. These, with tin cups, sugar, canned cream, sandwiches, cookies and fruit, fitted into saddlebags.

One day we visited the Stony Indian sun temple on Morley Flats to see a sun dance. While wagons and teepees encircle the temple, and young bucks ride around it horseback, five or six abreast, for three days, drums beat and squaws dance in the center.

Bob asked one of the Indians, "What would you do if it rained?"

"Never rain on sun dance!" the Indian maintained.

Apparently, by similar strategy, the Stoneys get opposite results from those of the Hopis in Arizona. Hopis claim they make it rain—instead of preventing it—with proper pomp and prancing. Hopis use stronger measures, however, that involve the petting of rattlesnakes.

Our ranch cook bought an elaborately beaded buckskin jacket from a Stoney woman. When it got dirty she put it through the washing machine, and it came out clean, without a bead displaced.

Bear, Elk, Deer

WE SAW GAME now and then—brown and black bear, elk deer. Once we surprised some mountain sheep. One girl paddled her canoe near the heels of a moose browsing in Chilver Lake in front of the ranch house. Our program included pack trips, fishing, dancing, sunbathing.

Facilities at Diamond Cross ranch are similar to those at the Buckthorn ranch, at Pincher, Alberta, where I once spent a month, except that the Buckthorn has a swimming pool and uses central bathhouses for surrounding cabins. At Buckhorn we had a horse show, hurdled jumps, played archery golf, helped in cattle roundup and went on a fishing pack trip.

Each first-class ranch has something distinctive, but all operate on American plan, with weekly rate that covers meals, cabin and exclusive use of horse. However, few have private bath with each room, as does the Diamond Cross.

Among other Canadian ranches with which I have become acquainted in my wanderings are Stampede ranch, Longview, Alberta; Edgewood ranch, Invermere, British Columbia; Twin Lakes ranch, Penticton, British Columbia; Black Cat ranch, Jasper, Alberta; Pine Lodge ranch, Mountain View, Alberta; Horseshoe ranch, Pirmez Creek, Alberta.

Chalets and lodges keep strings of saddle horses, but you can't get a corner on ohe quadruped. I had a good horse-ride at the Prince of Wales in Waterton Lakes, Alberta, but had to dress for dinner afterward.

Sailing on the Desert Sea

Las Vegas, Nev.—All-year sailing on a desert sea is the newest sport in this resort.

For a long time, sailors regarded the 115-mile long waters of Lake Mead as too fickle for canvas, but recently several boats have taken to the lake, one of them a 30-foot racing yacht.

The lake, stretching from Boulder Dam to the Grand Canyon, has been a motor boatman's paradise for a number of years. Speedboat regattas are held there, and boats may be rented to explore the numerous mountain-rimmed arms of the man-made lake.

There's Always a Hat-Dropper

Tampa, Fla.—Ybor City, Tampa's Latin Quarter, loves its innumerable fiestas, held at the drop of a sombrero—and someone is always ready and willing to drop one.

3½ Million Square Miles Open to 1949 Visitors to Canada

By Robert Bunnelle

CANADA is offering summer visitors all outdoors—three and a half million square miles of it—to play in this year.

Canadians emphasize that if you want to get away from it all and rough it, Canada's your country. It's bigger than the United States, with fewer people than there are in New York State. From a standing start in any Canadian city you can lose yourself in the wilderness in from ten minutes to two hours time.

In 1948, Canada welcomed 25,127,463 visitors—a lot of them regular commuters from the United States. Bonafide tourists spent 282 million dollars for a record season.

This year's tourists will find a few roads opened, a few more tourist camps and a new hotel here and there. But sometimes they'll find both roads and facilities still leave something to be desired. And in general they'll find prices higher.

Canada is about 4000 miles across as the railroads run and its attractions are far apart. So you'd better pick your spot carefully unless you've time to waste. If you want the flavor of old Britain, try Victoria on the Pacific. For dramatic mountain scenery try Banff or Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. Lakes, forests and rocks are features of the Muskokas in Ontario. The old Laurentians of Quebec with their rugged hills may please you.

IF YOU want real olde worlde charm, visit Quebec, or the Gaspe with its oxcarts, its outdoor bake ovens and air of medieval France. Then there is the Evangeline country of the Maritimes and lovely Cape Breton island. Newfoundland's scenery and salmon fishing are superb.

A U. S. tourist doesn't need passports, just some form of identification. Motorists can get a six month free permit for their cars at the border. United States dollars are accepted freely everywhere (in fact Canadians are eager to get them). But you can save a little bit by buying Canadian money in the United States where it is at a slight discount. If you use United States money, remember not to collect too much Canadian in exchange. You'll lose money changing it back when you get home.

By The Associated Press

Cottages Now Open

The Princess Cottages, operated in conjunction with the Princess Hotel, Bermuda, now are open after renovation. The cottage colony adjoining the hotel accommodates about 100 guests. Double rooms with bath, instead of the complete cottage suite, are available in some of the cottages.

Catch of Big Trout Approaches Record

A speckled trout weighing 11 pounds 13 ounces was landed at Barry's Bay, Ontario, by Fisherman Murray J. Daly after a 20-minute battle recently. The fish, 31 inches long with a girth of 19 inches, came close to the world's record for the species, a 14 pound, 8 ounces, speckled trout caught on the Nipigon River in 1916.

Daly was still-fishing with an ordinary casting rod that he normally uses for bass fishing. He was using worms on an ordinary triple-hooked spinner with an 18-pound test line.

The average speckled trout caught in the area ranges from about a pound to 2 pounds, and one of the latter is considered a fairly big one.

Canada

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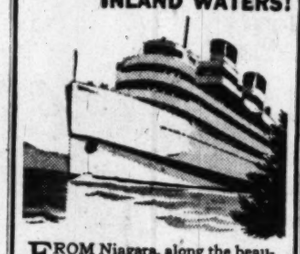

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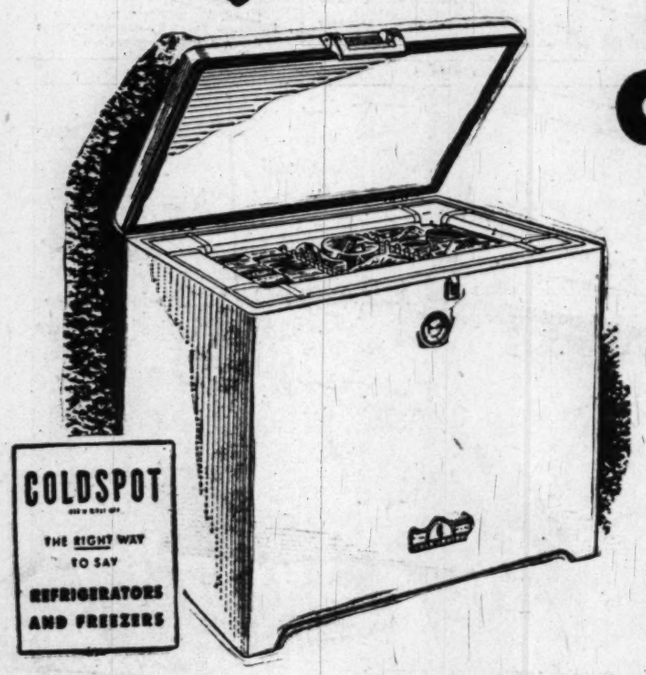

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Standard and Wide Mouth Kerr Preserving Jars

Standard Pints, doz. 79c

Quart size, doz. . . . 98c Half-gal. size, doz. . . . 1.29
Wide mouth pints, doz. 98c; qts., doz. 1.19; half gal., doz. 1.49

Clear durable glass, stand up under heat and pressure. Smooth top allows an air-tight seal.

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Seven Quart Jar Capacity 1.69

Heavy dark blue enameled ware. Holds 19 liquid quarts or 7 quart jars. Comes complete with wire canning rack. A "must" at canning time.

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16 qt. size. Blue speckled enamel.

Sears 4 Stores

Tomato Strainer 89c

Heavy aluminum. 11 3/4 in. diameter.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Foley Food Mill 1.98

Mashes potatoes, strains vegetables, etc.

Sears 4 Stores

Rubber Rings doz. 5c

Mason jar red rubbers, for sealing.

Sears 4 Stores

⅓ lb. Paraffin 6c

For sealing jellies, preserves, etc.

Sears 4 Stores

Jar Lifter 39c

Wrench and lifter, tightens, unscrews easily.

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Jar Tops and Bands 25c doz.

Screw band and top, for tight closure.

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Jar Lids 13c pkg. of 12

Self-sealing Mason jar lids.

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Bottle Capper 1.45

Adjusts to fit 9 to 13-in. bottles.

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8-inch Strainer 59c

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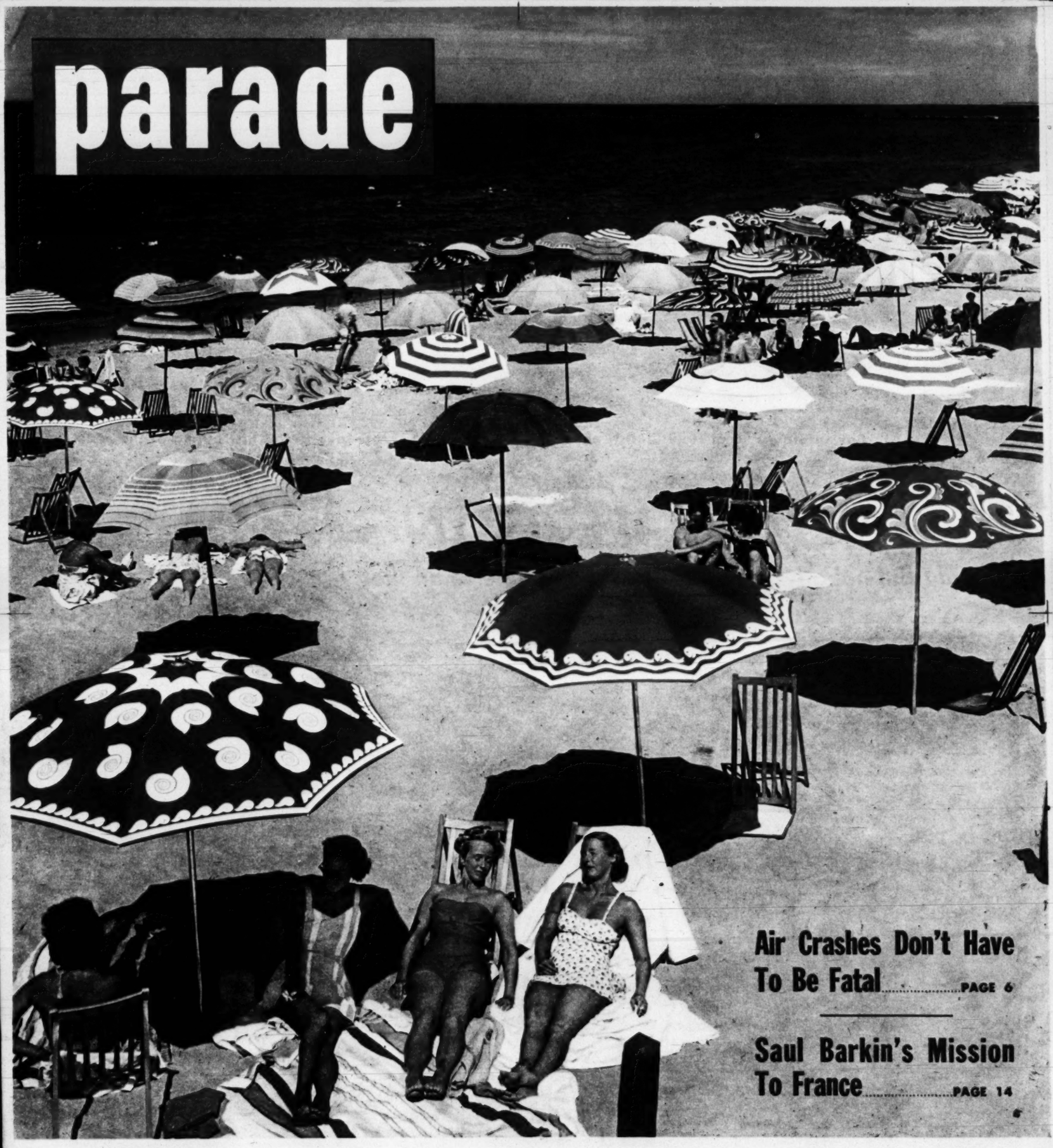


Air Crashes Don't Have To Be Fatal ..... PAGE 6

Saul Barkin's Mission To France ..... PAGE 14

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
July 10, 1949

Boston Braves' Knot Hole Club (Cohasset, Mass., division) cheers favorites at first outing of the year . . .

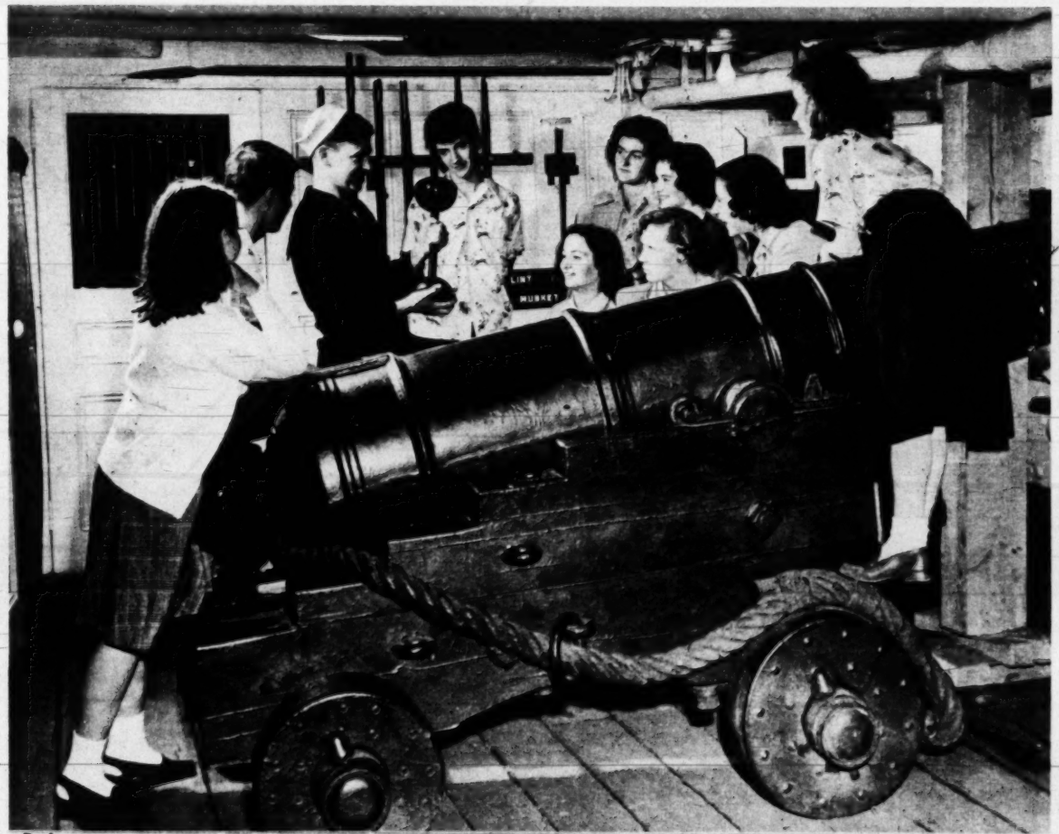
KNOT HOLE GANG

Nobody but nobody cheers for baseball louder than they

HEARTIEST rooters in any ball park, as embattled major league pitchers will tell you, are likely to be the rows of kids in the dollar seats set aside free in many towns for the Knot Hole Clubs.

Their brotherhood (and sisterhood) flourishes wherever there is baseball. Best known in the big-league cities, of late summers it has spread, little publicized, often unorganized, to minor leagues.

Knot Hole Clubs everywhere have one objective:



Before game, leader Hurwitz takes Knot Holers on tour of historic Boston, shows them Old South Church, Faneuil Hall, Navy's "Old Ironsides," where seaman explains use of two-headed shot in cannon cast for use in War of 1812.

Member of Assembly Hurwitz guides them through legislative chambers, explains law-making process.

Personal introduction of players Elliott, Torgeson and Holmes climaxes day. Players give autographs.

. . . Despite eventual defeat of Braves, Knot Holers kept spirits high, exulted over every rally of Bostons

to build a vast reservoir of baseball-minded citizens of tomorrow.

Measured by the enthusiasm of the 300 or so members of the local "gang" making the Community Center at Cohasset, Mass., its headquarters, their success has been notable. For nowhere do the Braves have more ardent, more affectionate, or more vocal supporters than the kids from Cohasset.

Their interest is nurtured in part on free tickets thoughtfully supplied by the Braves' management on the assumption that in baseball as in all things, as the twig is bent, so will it grow.

The complimentary cardboards are distributed according to rules generally enforced in all Knot Hole dugouts: to qualify, a member must show a positive record of good conduct. When the club's leader, Nate Hurwitz, recently received 35 free tickets, he looked over the records and picked the most eligible to see a Braves-Cincinnati game.

At the game, during which the Cohasset Knot Holers watched miserably as their favorite Braves suffered a melancholy 4 to 2 defeat, members constantly kept in mind the Knot Hole code. Its essence: that umpires may be booed but never brained; that the cheer (straight) outranks the cheer (Bronx); that the team deserves a hand even when licked. In their hands, baseball is safe.

Back home, and still wearing their Boston Braves baseball shirts, Knot Holers spin out lengthy confab on game highlights, relive tense moments. Braves' management is bringing 80,000 members of 103 youth groups in Boston area to 16 scheduled games during present season. Their intention: to assure team a crop of future rooters.

ON PARADE:

Though it's sung for millions, it's sung just for her

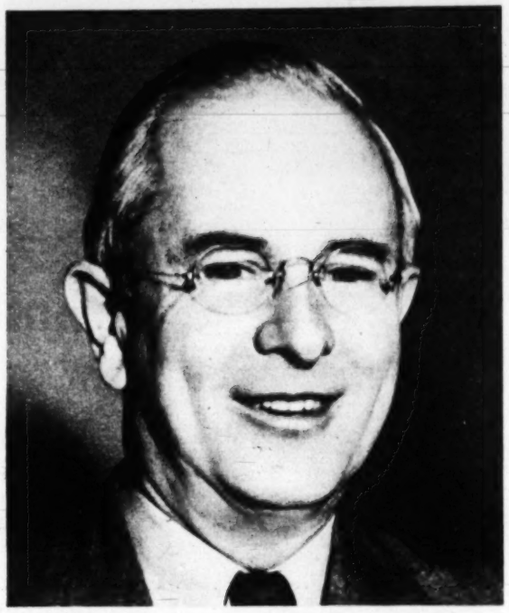
What do you do when a crooner croons to you? Jack Owens does that on ABC "Breakfast Club."

Mike in hand, Jack circulates among the studio audience and hats aren't safe as he romances.

It's a musical romance. Some women giggle, others just goggle. This spectator thinks it's dandy.

Listening to the radio was never like this. Oblivious of others, the lady is just an audience of one.

THE TURNING POINT



His first hopes misfired . . .

CHARLES SAWYER

A disappointment steered cabinet member into politics

POLITICS WAS HIS SECOND CHOICE but politics became his lifework. When Charles Sawyer was jilted by his first choice, journalism, he turned to a government career on the rebound. And that's how he came to be Secretary of Commerce.

At Oberlin College, in Ohio, some 40 years ago, he decided he would be a newspaperman. It seemed like a good idea. He had a knack for higher learning, for teaching and for law. But his chief interest was in weaving ideas into words.

Yet unlike so many other embryonic newsmen, he wanted to start at the top—as publisher.

After graduation, Sawyer and a close friend began reading the "business opportunities" columns. Finally, they found an advertisement which seemed to match their hopes. A newspaper in Lamro, South Dakota, was looking for a new owner. Sawyer and his friend grabbed their hats and in no time at all they were facing the old owner and putting up quite a front as intrepid businessmen. They talked freely of editorial policies, advertising, promotion. But when they were asked about securities or mortgages, they had very little to say.

The following day the newspaper was sold to a competitor who backed his bid with hard cash.

SO HE WENT INTO POLITICS

Sawyer turned his back on publishing after that, though he never did get over his interest in journalism. Meanwhile he embarked on a political career in Ohio. Years later he finally did acquire 18 newspapers in Ohio. Today, however, his sole remaining newspaper attachment is the daily Lancaster, O., Eagle-Gazette.

But the first frustration had taught the incipient Secretary of Commerce an important lesson in finance. It also led him to a distinguished career as Ambassador to Belgium, Minister to Luxembourg and as a member of President Truman's cabinet.

THE COVER: This is the season when the nation's beaches and bathers are news. All over the country this month millions of bathers such as these are seeking rest and relief from hot cities on thousands of miles of cool beaches such as this one on Nantucket Island, Mass.

PICTURE CREDITS: Art d'Arazien, Cover; David Eisendrath, jr., 2–3; Cornell University, 6–7; Joern Gerdts—Pix, 8–9; Acme, Arthur Hill, 10–11; Albert Gommi, 12; Ben and Sid Ross, Robert Doisneau—Guillumette, 14–16; Gene Letourneau, 18–19; Cruickshank and Peterson—Audubon Society, 21–24; Culver, 22.

parade
THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE
JESS GORKIN, Editor
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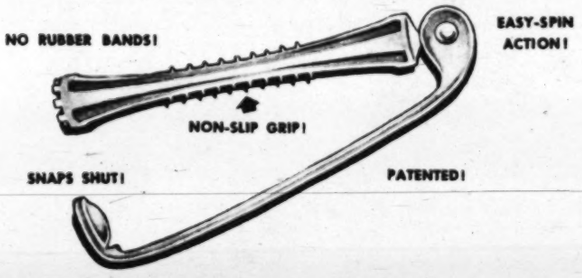
1. NEW SPIN CURLERS

cut winding time in half—make it double-easy!



New exclusive Toni SPIN Curler grips . . . spins . . . locks with a flick of the finger! That easy! It's the most exciting development since Toni was introduced. For new Toni SPIN Curlers are so marvelously simple . . . so amazingly fast everyone who has tried them finds they make winding twice as easy!

No Rubber Bands! New Toni SPIN Curler is all plastic, all-in-one! Nothing to come apart . . . nothing to tangle up when you start to roll curls. You've never seen anything like it before in any home permanent kit!

Non-Slip Grip holds the tip ends of your hair secure and evenly spaced! They don't slip and slither away. Even wispy neckline strands become easy to manage, begin to roll smoothly on new Toni SPIN Curlers!

Easy-Spin Action – built right in, rolls each curl up in one quick motion. Two fingers twirl the revolving end of the curler and up goes your hair in a smooth, perfect curl . . . faster than you ever dreamed possible.

Snaps Shut! Assures a better, longer-lasting curl than ever before because Toni SPIN Curler winds closer to the head. Winds more hair on each curler, too! Cuts winding time in half!

2. NEW FASTER PROCESS

gives you the most natural-looking wave ever!

Now you can give yourself the most beautiful wave you've ever had—faster than ever before! New Photo Method Directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes. No other home permanent waves hair faster, yet leaves it so soft, lustrous, easy to set and style. For Toni Waving Lotion is the same famous lotion that has given more than 67 million successful permanents.

Get this exciting new Toni today and see how quickly . . . how easily . . . you give yourself the most natural-looking wave you've ever had!

Get both these advantages in this

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER!

NEW TONI REFILL KIT

Guaranteed to give you the most natural-looking wave you've ever had! New Photo Method Directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes.

$1.00

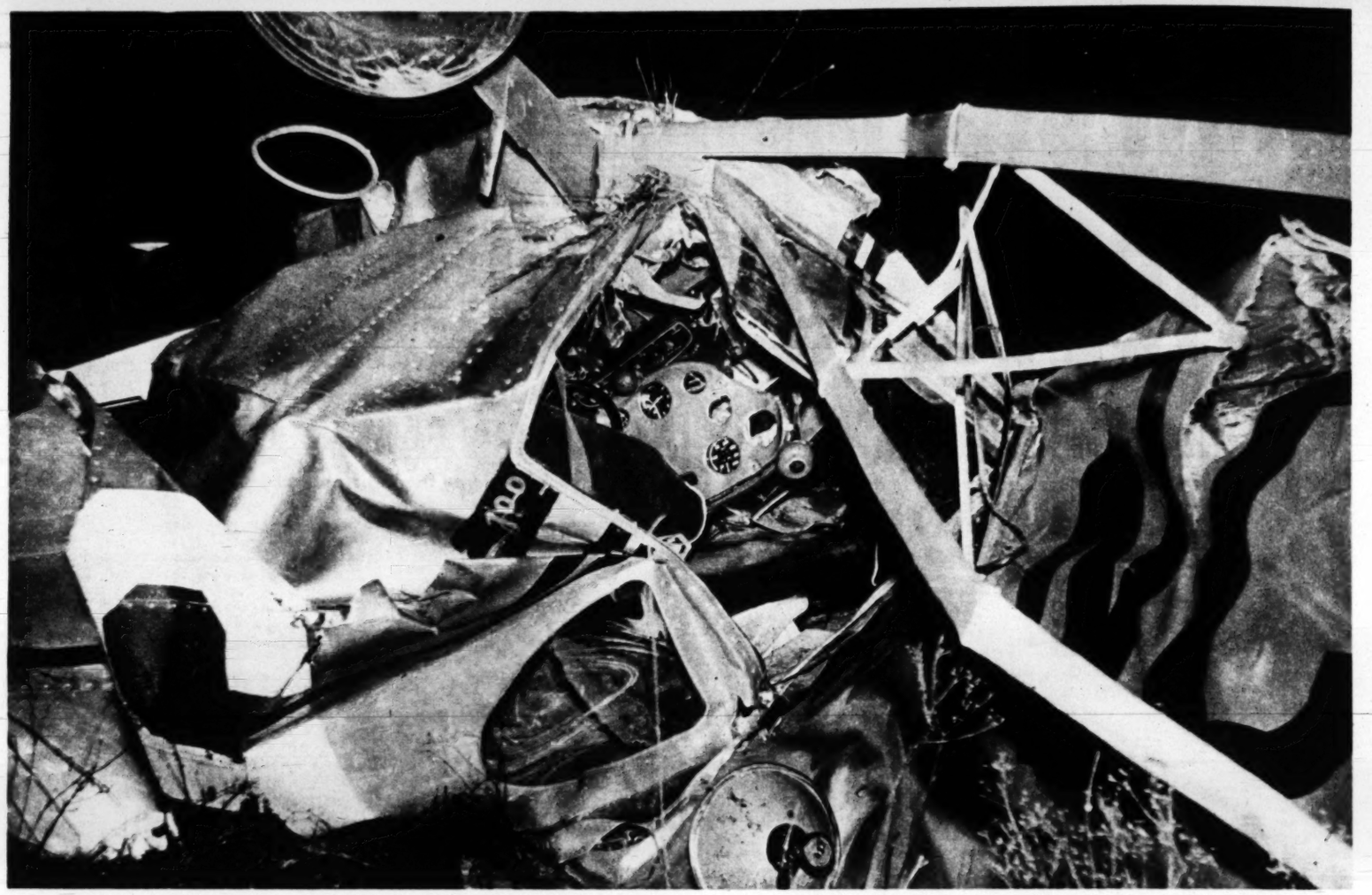
COMPLETE SET—NEW TONI SPIN CURLERS

No more rubber bands—all plastic—all-in-one! Makes every wave from now on twice as easy!

$1.29

($2 when bought separately)

Included in this offer—Toni Creme Rinse to make your Toni wave even lovelier!



The pilot of this sport plane which crashed at 55 m.p.h. into a Pennsylvania meadow emerged alive from tangle of twisted and crumpled metal. His experience underlines one of prime facts of crash research: that the human body can withstand more than the aircraft structure, if the force is distributed over a sufficiently wide area.

CRASH SURVIVAL

One of aviation's top problems is to build airplanes so occupants can survive crashes. Here's a progress report

By WILLIAM S. FRIEDMAN

MANUFACTURERS have made planes safer and safer to fly, but anything that flies can be flown into trouble. Now engineers are working on aircraft that will be safe even in accidents.

For years, investigators have studied accidents only to find what caused them. Now researchers are finding out what happens to you in a crashing plane.

Which way does your hat fly? Can the safety belt do harm as well as good? What do you bump against when the ship crashes? How can airplane designers improve your chances of coming out of the mess alive? How much, actually, can the human frame withstand and still stay alive?

The question of how to survive a crash has troubled flyers ever since the Wright Brothers took off at Kitty Hawk almost a half-century ago. For years, it was attacked only obliquely—how not to crash in the first place. But every flyer and plane builder recognizes that times do arise when the plane simply can't be kept aloft. The only thing that counts then is the pilot's safety and that of his passengers.

Such problems have been especially pressing where small two- and four-passenger private planes are concerned. Indeed, there is much evidence to show that the dramatic rise and fall of the private plane market since the war is in fairly large part attributable to the continuing fear of injury in accidents.

MILITARY FLYERS WATCH

The armed services, which are the nation's largest employers of flying personnel, are watching the investigators with close attention.

So are commercial airlines. For admirable as their safety records are, they have always recognized that killing the customer, even on the rarest occasions, is not a permanently satisfactory way of doing business.

One of the most skilled and active of these researchers is Hugh De Haven, director of the Crash Injury Research unit (CIR) at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center in New York. Working with the Cornell Committee for Air Safety Research, on funds provided by the Office of Naval Research, the Air Force and the Civil Aeronautics Administration, De Haven and a small group of workers are studying actual case histories.

Because it is obviously impossible to crash planes experimentally with people aboard, De Haven's group analyzes crashes as they happen. They classify the information and extract from it the causes of death and major injury. They also study those accidents in which aircraft were destroyed without serious injury to their occupants.

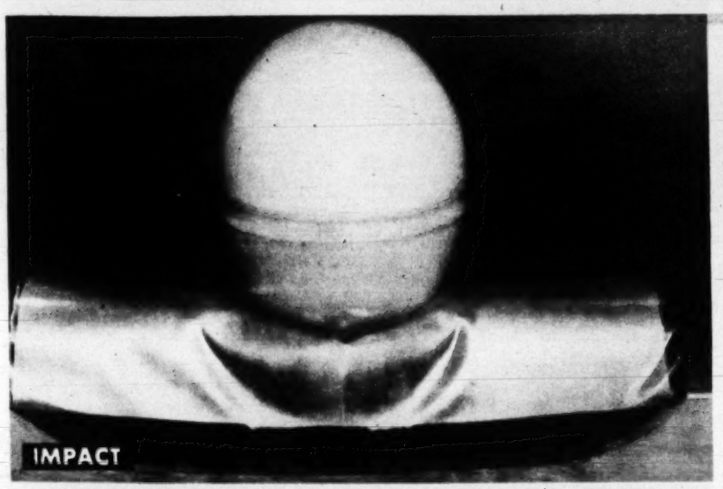
In the Crash Injury Research group's studies, accidents are divided into two general classifications, survivable and unsurvivable.

Unsurvivable accidents are those total washouts involving impacts greater than the tolerance of the human frame. This is a pretty hard wallop, as the human body is an incredibly tough mechanism.

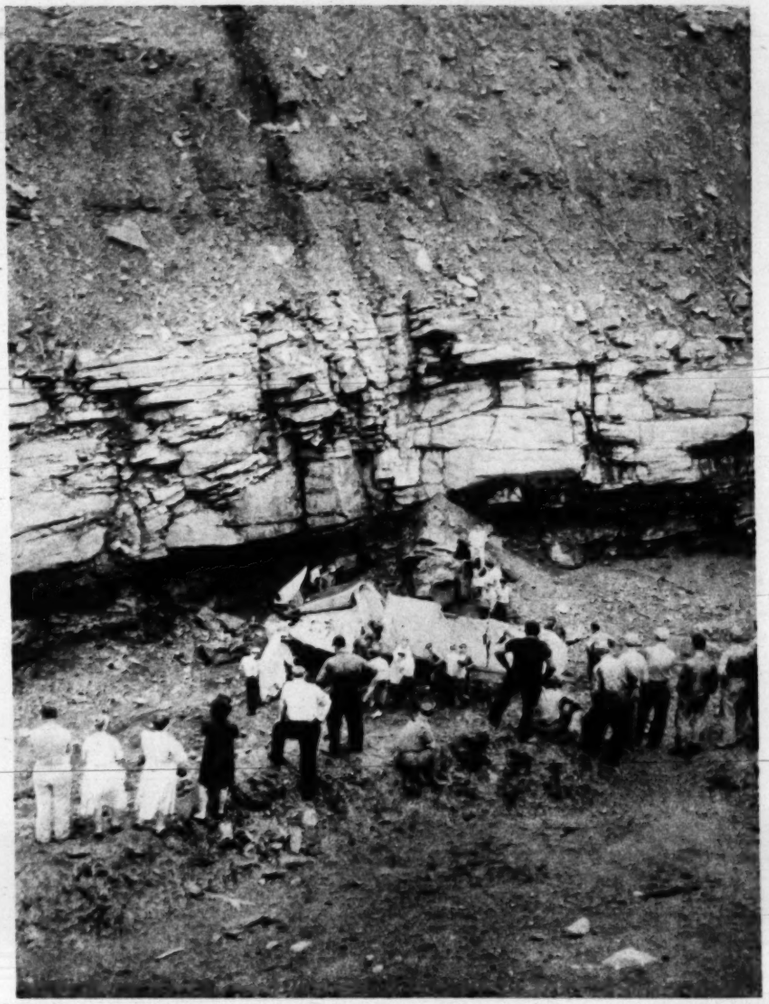
The remainder, the survivable accidents, are in the vast majority. A careful study of the causes of death in these accidents indicates that had the passengers been protected from concentrated impact they might have escaped with relatively minor injuries.

The key to this protection is known as the "EA"—Energy Absorbtion—factor. When an airplane cracks up, a certain amount of the energy is soaked up by the airframe. A crash becomes unsurvivable when the total energy exceeds the ability of the aircraft structure to absorb the energy and protect the occupants. In short, if the airframe takes up enough of the blow, the passengers can remain uninjured. In many crashes all that is necessary is stronger safety belts or shoulder harness to keep people from being thrown violently against structures inside the cabin. CIR's files are full of accidents in which the cabin structure

AUTHOR WILLIAM FRIEDMAN has been writing on aviation subjects for two decades, and has contributed to many national publications. He is now directly connected with aviation research.



Crash researchers hurl plastic spheroid at balsa "sandwich" (top) to test ability of human skull to withstand crash pressures. Picture below shows panel after impact.

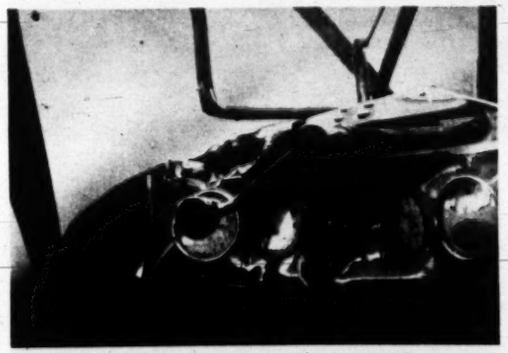


Exuberant pilot buzzed friends in strip mine, crashed into bank, then fell 80 feet. Nevertheless, he lived to fly again despite total destruction of his plane.

hardly appears damaged yet all its occupants were dangerously injured. In many other cases total washouts yielded survivors with little more than bruises and an insurance adjustment.

In the last seven years, the bulk of fatal injuries in survivable accidents resulted from injuries to the head. The human cranium requires the most shielding. Unlike the torso, which can take unbelievable impacts, it does not take too hard a blow to cause fatal head injury.

The conventional seat belt is a safety installation which is mandatory under CAA regulations for all licensed aircraft. It will hold the body against 2,000 pounds of force in a crash. However, under some conditions, it will cause jackknifing of the body, which may slam the head against some object like the edge of an instrument panel, or in the case of the passengers, the back of the seat ahead. CIR has strongly recommended wider use of shoulder-harness in personal planes to keep the head and torso from being thrown forward in emergencies.



Deep dent in instrument panel above left dial was caused by impact of pilot's head during crash. He lived.

Another major problem is to clear the cockpit of objects that can localize crash force. Any layman knows that a blow with the open palm would have a startingly different effect from the same amount of energy laid on with the clenched fist or a stove-poker. Distribution of a blow over a large surface minimizes its destructive effect. By the same token, if the passenger's head strikes a broad yielding surface, the effect would be entirely different from that resulting from hitting a small, rigid object like a steel tube. The former would act like a cushion, the latter like a war-club.

For that reason, Crash Injury Research has recommended clearing the cockpit of as many projections as possible, using flush-type switches, "soft" knobs, and control wheels with broad surfaces to support the pilot's chest and to act like shoulder harness in accidents.

The matter of reducing the deadliness of objects within range of the head is being given one of the most thorough investigations in aviation history. At the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, New York, a catapult device was constructed as a research tool. As missiles they use plastic spheroids filled with a gelatinous material and resembling the human head in weight and structural strength. The breaking strength of these head forms was fixed at the approximate strength of the average human head.

In a sort of giant slingshot, the "heads" were hurled at target objects. Among them were thick metal panels, flexibly mounted; various types of standard instrument panels, knobs, instruments, energy-absorbing materials and thin-walled tubular structures.

The results were simple: if the skull is to be spared a fatal blow, the object it strikes must dent more easily than the "head." The Buffalo scientists concluded that if the object struck were correctly designed, an actual human head could withstand a blow of 1,000 pounds without dangerous injury. Safety, in short, results from designing objects with surfaces that will spread the force of a blow over as many square inches as possible, and hold it within the tolerance of the human head.

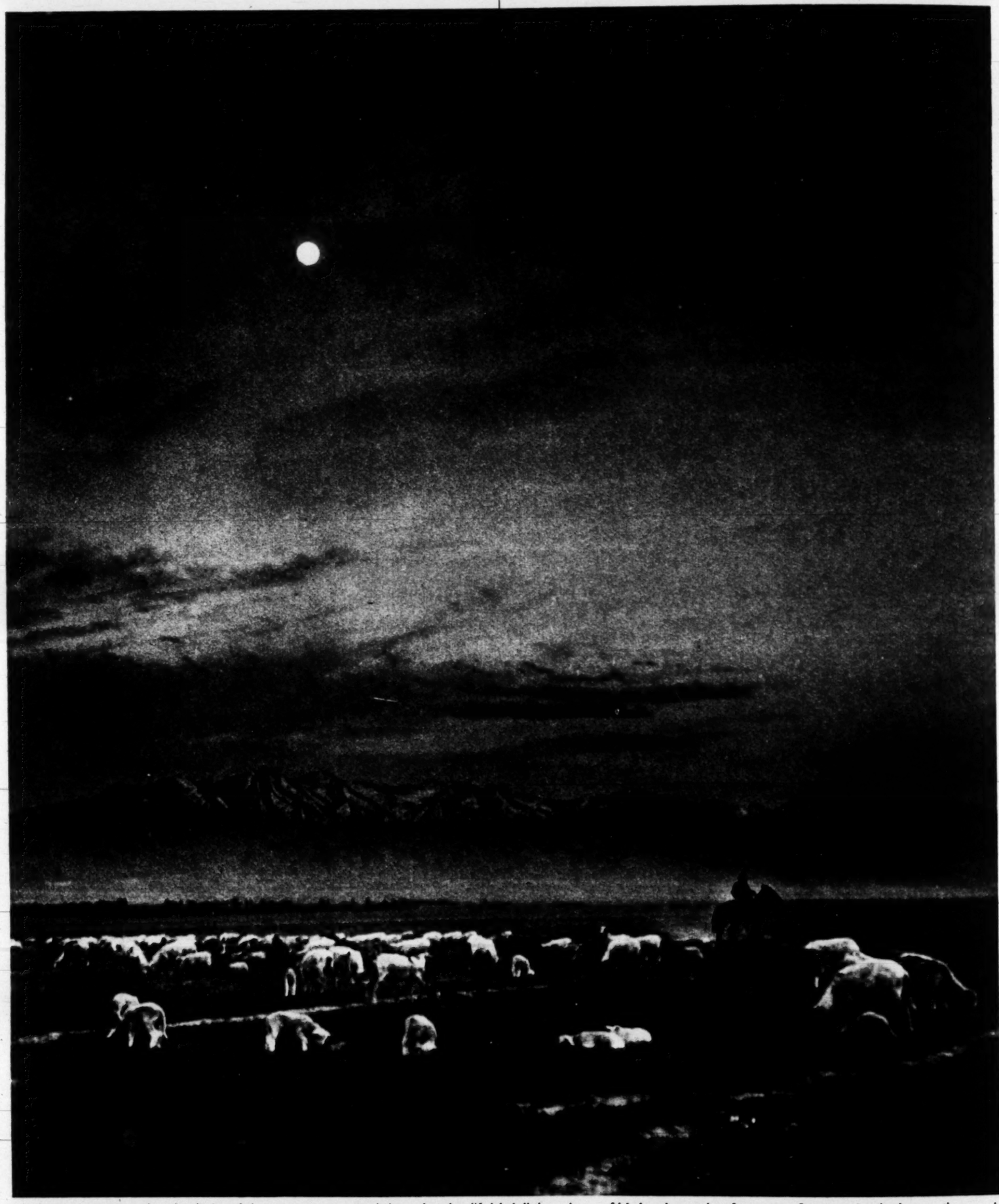
RESEARCH MUST BE APPLIED

According to Hugh De Haven, the major work for the future lies in two directions: putting results of research into practice, and studying results of improvements in subsequent crashes. Agencies investigating crashes are being taught how to look for the right information.

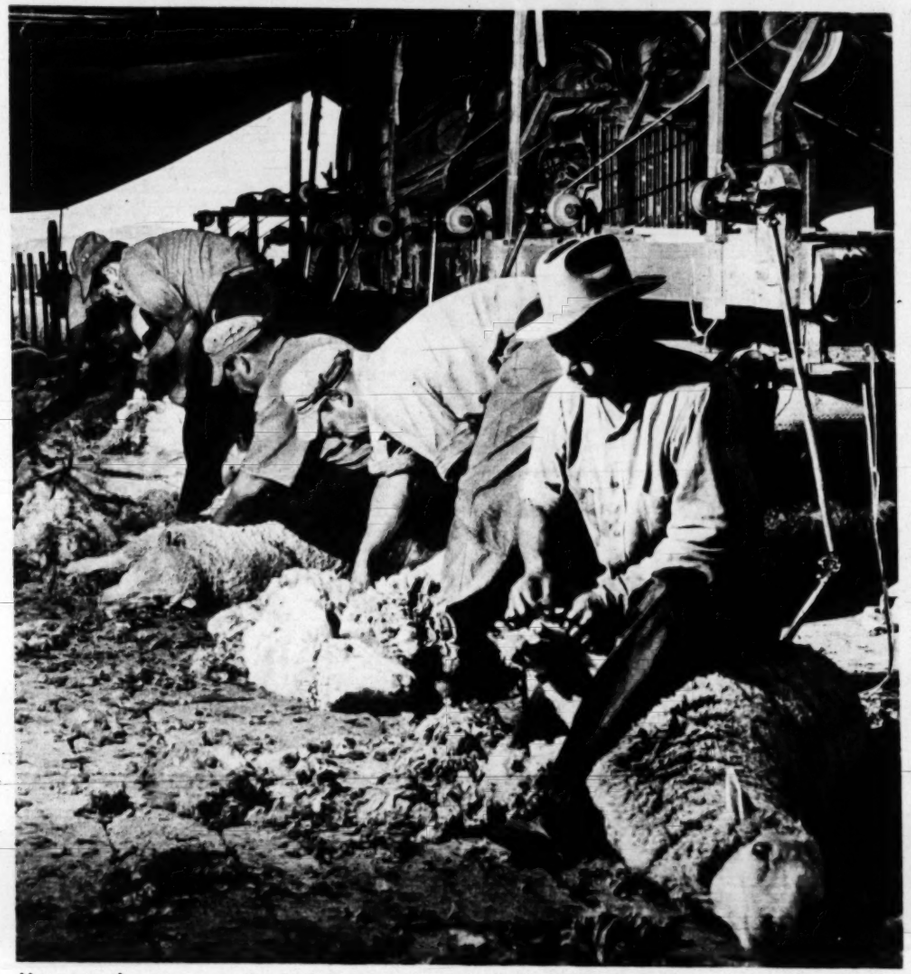
The most important work is still to come. Very little accurate information is available on the exact nature of an airplane crash and the effects of heavy forces over brief periods of time. A great deal of careful research is needed.

For the present, manufacturers are introducing such simple things as stronger cockpits freed from lethal projections, shoulder harness, engine mounts, wings, landing gear and other structures built not only to perform their regular operational functions but to act as crash-buffers as well.

The aircraft of the future must be reasonably safe in the hands of millions of novice pilots. Some are sure to hit trees, while making slow-speed landings in their back lots. The cost of such accidents, at most, ought to be the cost of repairs—not hospital bills.



Night on the range: by the light of the moon, a mounted sheepherder "folds in" the edges of his herd, watches for strays. Some animals sleep, others eat.



Motor truck powers mechanical shears, which strip wool from ewes painlessly, swiftly. Clipping leaves animals vaguely bewildered. Rams are fattened, sold for meat, thus are not at the shearing.

THE SHEEP COUNTRY

You can tell you're in it by the sound of "baaas" in the distance

IN A DOZEN western states, lonely, wakeful men are counting sheep these nights, and not just as a means of getting to sleep.

They're the shepherds who at this time of the year have their flocks grazing high on the flanks of the Rockies, the Wasatch, the Bitter Roots, the Cascades and a dozen other mountain chains in the Western sheep country.

For them, night has more perils than day. Coyotes, about the only animal menace of major importance, do their marauding after dark. So do the occasional bob-cats or rare cougars who attempt to raid sheep camps.

The big danger is simply that sheep will stray from the flock, and that neither dogs nor men will be able to bring them back. Then too, sheep have a special fondness for falling down rock gorges and for getting caught in heavy brush. Rescue must come quickly.

Before being herded or trucked to the mountain pastures, sheep are sheared and their fleeces sold to city wool buyers. On the Charlie Knippen place 45 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah, the actual clipping was done a few weeks ago by Moses Reyes and his crew of sixteen Mexican-American workmen. Using power shears, their capacity was 300 an hour, so that sheepman Knippen's 2,700 ewes made only a day's work for them. Afterwards, the shorn woolies were marched off to the mountains.

Brand is painted on, not burned as with cattle. Otherwise valuable fleeces would be destroyed.

Choose — from 7 favorites!

Seven's your lucky number—7 favorite cereals in Kellogg's VARIETY Package. Each different, delicious . . . rice, wheat, corn, soya . . . flaked, shredded, popped! All crisp. ALL KELLOGG-FRESH! In 10 generous boxes.

Kellogg's
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

"For heaven's sake, George, tell that man his travel cash would be even safer in American Express Travelers Cheques."

You can't lose! When you carry American Express Travelers Cheques, your travel funds are absolutely safe against loss or theft. No matter what happens to these cheques, you get a quick refund. And to spend *American Express* Travelers Cheques *anywhere* the only identification you need is your signature, because they're the most widely accepted cheques in the world.

Ask for American Express Travelers Cheques at Banks, Railway Express, and Western Union offices. Only 75¢ per $100 . . . $50 or less, 40¢.

CONVENIENT AS CASH — 100% SAFE!

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

MOST WIDELY ACCEPTED CHEQUES IN THE WORLD!

Rita entertained after the wedding at her husband's villa at Cannes. To the right of an unidentified guest sits the Aga Khan; at his feet, his son Sadruddin.

RITA'S NEW FAMILY

By VIRGINIA LEIGH

TO MOST OF THE WORLD His Highness the Aga Khan, Rita Hayworth's brand new father-in-law, is an eastern potentate who lives in Oriental splendor, dines off gold plate and spends his spare time counting his diamonds and racehorses.

But to me the Aga Khan is a man who, whenever I have been with him, has completely won me with his modest tastes, his charm and his unfailing good nature.

Would you believe that the fabulously rich Aga would sneak from his luxurious villa to take his afternoon tea at a little tea room in the resort town of Cannes?

Yet that is exactly what he does. He sits at his favorite table, tucking away ample plates of buttered scones covered with cherry jam. Why does he do it? "Because," he once told his wife, "the tea is better."

In contrast, his son Aly Khan, whose headline-spangled romance with Rita ended last month in the most publicized marriage of the year, is a man of lavish tastes, an international playboy who loves to spend money on high-powered automobiles, race horses, vintage champagne and chateaus on the Riviera.

I was six years old and living with my mother in London when I first met the Aga. My mother had known him and his third wife, the strikingly beautiful Andree Carron, for many years. The Begum, as the wife of the Aga is titled, was our guest in London when I was eight months old. I sat on her lap and, my mother tells me, snatched at her pearl necklace.

STOLEN PLEASURES

My recollection of my first meeting with the Aga is a typical one for a six-year-old child. We chatted together, I remember, and when my mother and the Begum left the room for a moment the

It's here a year ahead! **New 1950 Rinso WITH SOLIUM**

3 TIMES THE *WHITER WASHING* ACTION OF ANY OTHER SOAP!

Get the new economical Giant Size

Only Rinso contains Solium... the scientific Sunlight ingredient!

Yes, this greatest Rinso of all . . . latest triumph of the world-famous Lever Laboratories . . . will do what no other soap can do! It's the new 1950 Rinso with Solium that gives you 3 times the *whiter washing* action of any other soap! This new washing action of 1950 Rinso makes clothes whiter *than new* . . . washable colors brighter *than new* . . . and KEEPS them whiter, brighter than any other soap! Even yellowed and grayed clothes become whiter and brighter . . . even in hardest water. Get New 1950 Rinso with Solium, the scientific Sunlight ingredient.

NEW 1950 Rinso WITH SOLIUM PUTS SUNSHINE IN YOUR WASH!

So safe for clothes... So kind to hands

Another fine product of Lever Brothers Company

The public knows little about Aly Khan and his father, the Aga Khan. What are they like?

A double-ring ceremony in the town hall at Vallauris made Rita a bride for the third time and Aly Khan a bridegroom for the second. After wedding they drove to his villa.

Aga and I quickly gobbled up an entire platter of chocolate *eclairs*.

I recall how we laughed—as though we were sharing a great secret.

His great girth is a testimony to the Aga's appetite. The dinners at his villa on the Riviera are famous all over the Continent.

Yet occasionally I have known the Aga to diet. Once, preparing for a large dinner party, the Aga consulted with his chef for hours. They discussed at great length the game, the sauces, cheeses, wines and desserts.

"But as for me," the Aga said, "I shall have nothing but cheese."

But that evening when the grouse was brought on, crisp and tender in truffles, the Aga began to look wistfully at the plates of his guests. "Do you mind if I have just a little of your bird," he finally said to the neighbor at his right.

At these words, a distress signal in the Aga's household, a butler appeared with a complete serving for our host. And from that point on the Aga's diet was strictly forgotten.

Although most of the tales told of his appetite are true, many of the other legends surrounding the Aga Khan, are legends and nothing else.

One of these is that the Aga has a ruby collection worth $250,000,000. Another is that he has $2,500,000,000 stored in a vault in Bombay.

HIS TASTES ARE MODEST

Although he undoubtedly has one of the world's largest fortunes, his wealth is not nearly so huge as it has been painted. Actually, the present Begum, the former Yvette Labrousse, rarely wears rubies, and the Aga's tastes are so fundamentally simple that his great wealth is never pretentiously evident in any of his homes.

His greatest luxury has always been his stables. And his greatest thrills have always come when one of his horses has won an important race.

Another exaggerated legend is that the Aga is weighed in diamonds or gold every year by his followers, members of the Mohammedan Ismaili sect. In truth, this weighing has taken place only three times — once in diamonds by his Indian followers, and twice in gold by Africans and Indians. Each time he returned the gold and the diamonds to be used for charity.

Although millions of people regard the Aga Khan as a god, I have never found any evidence that this bit of Oriental devotion has turned his head. On the contrary, I have never met a kinder, more considerate man.

An illustration of his thoughtfulness took place in 1931 when my mother was visiting the Aga and the Begum on the Riviera. They were walking in the garden when suddenly a photographer appeared. He wanted to take a picture of the villa, but the Aga made a polite excuse and walked on. The photographer looked so crestfallen that the Aga stopped. When the photographer explained that a picturé of the villa would mean the difference between a job and no job, the idol of five million Moslems posed while the photographer took pictures inside the villa and in the garden.

Aly Khan, "son of the prophet," is different from his father in personality, behaviour, tastes. Also a man of great personal charm, he has lived the typical life of the son of a fond, indulgent and extremely wealthy parent.

Aly, who was born in 1911 in Turin, Italy, received his early education in Italy and France but he so disliked the discipline of school that his parents were faced with a continuous problem. In 1926 his mother died and Aly was sent to school in Switzerland where he rapidly cultivated a taste for fast automobiles and race horses but none for books.

Excellent horseman, charming companion, and exceptionally romantic figure, Aly soon became the toast of European society. In 1935 he married Mrs. Loel Guiness, daughter of the Duchess of Leinster. They had two sons, now 11 and 12, but their marriage soon broke up.

Then Aly brought his automobiles and horses back to the Riviera, where he purchased *L'Horizon*, a villa once owned by Maxine Elliot, the American beauty who was popular on the continent in the '90s.

During the war Aly served with American, French and British forces in North Africa, Southern France and India. When the war ended he returned to *L'Horizon* and resumed the careless, carefree life of the Riviera international set.

He met Rita in Cannes a year ago, and the whole world has read of the romance that followed. They were married in a French civil ceremony in the small village of Vallauris. The Aga, who was present, was the first to kiss the bride. Then he moved to the side of the room and began to consume a cold buffet.

The last time I saw the Aga Khan was in Paris. I was with a group of my elders and all of us were enjoying tea with scones and jam. The Aga was talking about Aly who at that time was racing up and down the continent in flashy automobiles. While I listened the conversation turned to other things. My intentness must have impressed him for as the tea party broke up he turned to me and said:

"Always listen, my dear, and remember what people say—if you want to be wise."

VIRGINIA LEIGH, the author of this article, has known the Aga Khan since she was a very small girl. Now 19, she was New York's most publicized debutante in 1948. At present she writes a newspaper column, contributes articles to several popular magazines.

Why wait for Christmas?

GIVE YOURSELF A WESTCLOX WATCH NOW

LA SALLE has chrome finish case. Stainless steel back, curved to fit the wrist. Sturdy movement. Non-breakable crystal. $5.95. Luminous dial, a dollar more.

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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN

Product of GENERAL TIME Corporation

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Chicken-in-a-basket picnic is easy to prepare and serve out-of-doors or in the house. It's sure to make a big hit with everyone concerned.

Chicken-in-a-Basket Picnic

SUMMERTIME—when the heat begins to close in and the urge to eat out-of-doors is strong—calls for picnic menus. This one can be prepared on the kitchen range or over a picnic grill and served wherever a cool breeze is stirring: fried chicken, French-fried potatoes, a salad if you wish, ice-cold carbonated beverages, chilled honeydew melon, drenched with refreshing lime juice and sprinkled with a mixture of fine sugar and powdered ginger. The chicken is pre-cooked, so that it needs only a few minutes in the deep fat. Quick-frozen French-fried potatoes need to be immersed only a few seconds in a pan of hot fat before being served sizzling hot. You'll like them.

Picnic-Fried Chicken

Select plump frying chickens and have them disjointed. Simmer until barely tender. Drain; pat dry. When ready to fry, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dust with flour if desired. Lower into deep fat, heated to 375° F., (or until a cube of bread will brown in 60 seconds), and fry until chicken is a golden brown.

Quick French-Fried Potatoes

Take several packages of quick-frozen French-fried potatoes to the picnic. After chicken is fried, empty potatoes into frying basket and lower them into the hot fat for a few brief seconds.

Sturdy baskets, large enough to carry generous individual servings, are first lined with aluminum foil.

Huge cast-iron frying kettle and fitted basket are used to prepare chicken, which is then placed in foil.

After the chicken is fried, quick-frozen French fried potatoes are immersed in hot fat for a few seconds.

Could that be an OAT CEREAL?

You bet —

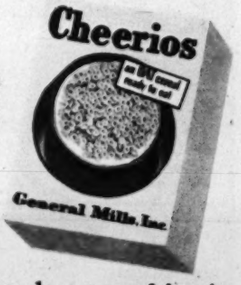
Cheerios

Delicious little *ready-to-eat* "doughnuts" as nourishing as whole grain oats in:

...Vitamin B-1
...Niacin, Riboflavin
...Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron

Health needs—and growth needs—can't wait. Every day your family requires these six protective nutrients so richly provided by the grain oats. And that is what nourishing Cheerios is made from—*oats*. Try these crunchy little toasty "doughnuts". You'll *love* 'em.

General Mills



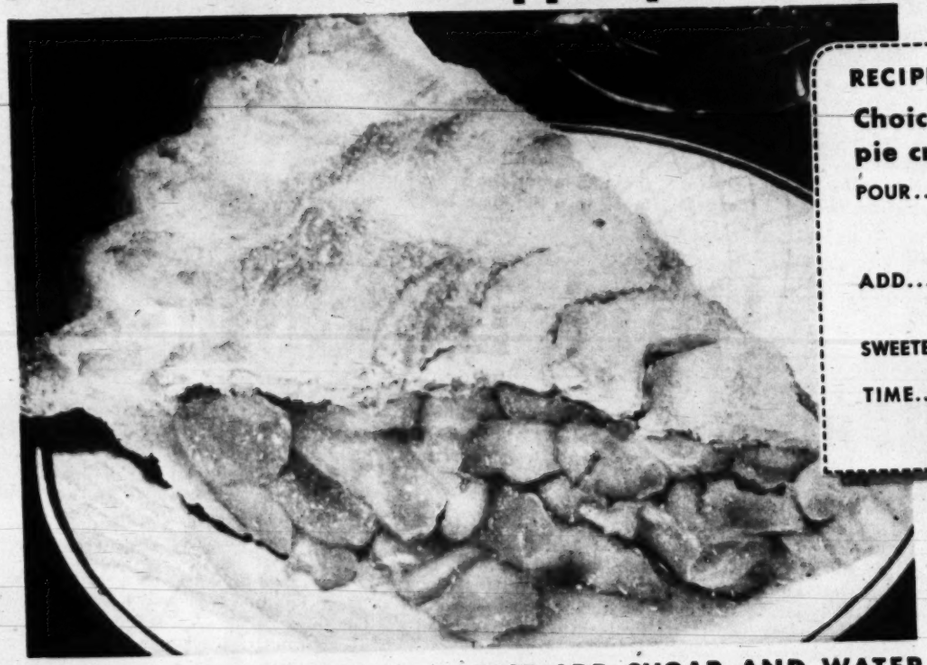
Try This Betty Crocker Breakfast Menu

Cheerios topped with Berries Milk
French "Bun" Toast Jelly
(French Toast made with Sandwich Buns)
Oven-Grilled Bacon
Coffee or Cocoa

BETTY CROCKER of General Mills

Cheerios...the OAT cereal that needs no cooking!

"Serve homemade apple pie tonight," says Betty Crocker



RECIPE

Choice apple slices, spice, pie crust mix...all in 1 package

POUR... the flavory pie apples into a bowl. Add water to restore orchard freshness. The Pye*quick* apples are quick-dried and ready-to-use—all peeled, cored and sliced.

ADD...water to Betty Crocker pie crust mix; roll out. No measuring or guessing; no worry about failures.

SWEETEN...the apples and pour juicy filling into crust. Top with tender pastry and bake.

TIME...15 minutes from package to oven!

General Mills

APPLE PIE IN A PACKAGE... JUST ADD SUGAR AND WATER

Hands across the table. Glasses click an international salute in the Treillet's Paris home as little Pierre, 5, and Saul Barkin, Chicago flour salesman, cement a friendship that began two years earlier through a story that appeared in PARADE. Others are (l to r) Madame Treillet, Monique, 13, Camille Treillet, his mother Josephine.

"Vive l'Amerique," cry grateful Treillets in warm greeting to their American benefactor at the French airport.

Barkin's Mission

HIS ROUND FACE GLOWED bright as the mid-day sun as he stepped aboard the TWA Constellation. Saul Barkin, Chicago flour salesman extraordinary, was on his way to see his friends—thousands of miles away in France.

Two years ago in the pages of PARADE Barkin met some people he figured he'd like—the family of Camille Treillet, a perfume salesman. They were having a pretty rough time getting along, and Barkin not only wanted to meet them. He wanted to help them. Problem was: they lived a good distance away—in Paris. And Barkin was just too darn busy peddling flour for Pillsbury to take the time to go to Europe to see anybody.

So he wrote them a letter. "I saw your pictures in PARADE," he said. And he added, in effect: "I read how you are struggling to get back on your feet—like so many European families—after the war. I took a liking to you. I'd like to meet you some time. I feel that the people of different lands should know each other better."

Barkin thought a while, and wrote:

"Barriers will crumble if men can only exchange their ideas."

HE MAILS THE LETTER

He signed the letter thoughtfully and mailed it. Then he did a typically American thing. He bought a 22-pound package of hot roll mix, some packages of pancake mix, some cereals, and quite a few cans of noodle soup. He shipped them all to M. Treillet, his wife Germine, his kids Monique, 13, and Pierre, 5, and his mother.

Later, like so many other Americans, he sent clothing. And he kept writing. They always replied, thanking him. He had their letters trans-

At inviting sidewalk cafe on Champs Elysee, Barkin (right) joins Treillets in welcome draught. Barkin was tired out after sightseeing.

Pierre will be able to wear this somewhat oversized gift jacket for couple years to come. It's one of scores of presents Barkin brought.

A hearty U. S. salesman begins a one-man war on international barriers and misunderstandings

lated. "Barriers," he kept thinking, "will crumble if——"

For two years, not a month went by without a package going from Saul Barkin to Camille Treillet. Then one day a letter came from Paris to Chicago. The Treillets were beginning to get along a little better now. They had a little car, and they'd like to show him Paris. Could he possibly——?

Barkin talked it over with his own wife and kids, and with Pillsbury. "By gosh," he finally decided, "I'm going."

Once he'd made the decision he was excited. He'd never been to Paris. He packed. Bags bulging with cigarettes, nylons, chewing gum, chocolate bars and more pancake mix, he flew to New York, boarded the Constellation. Thirty exciting hours later TWA landed him at Paris.

The whole family met him. Mme. Treillet kissed him. At first Barkin thought M. Treillet would kiss him, too. But M. Treillet had heard American men don't go for that. It was hard to say who was most excited as they got into the second-hand car. Said Barkin: "I never heard so many 'oo-la-las' in my life."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Not a shadow of a doubt—

How lovely you look—how festive you feel—for you can pass inspection, at ease, with those flat pressed ends of Kotex to prevent revealing outlines. And you'll stay confident—far more *comfortable*, because the new Kotex is made to stay soft while you wear it. Gives you new, downy *softness that holds its shape.*

Just two of all the welcome features you depend on—and find only in the new, softer Kotex.

Kotex comes in 3 absorbencies for different women, different days—so you may choose the absorbency that's best for *you*. All 3 have the exclusive safety center which Kotex alone provides, for your extra protection,

Super Kotex in the Brown Box—extra absorbency for more-than-average needs.

Junior Kotex in the Green Box—for women who prefer a slightly narrower napkin.

Regular Kotex in the Blue Box—perfectly suited to the needs of most women.

More women choose KOTEX* than all other sanitary napkins

*T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Sure SIGN of Success

Easy to put on! Hard to rub off! Helps clean as it covers for a snowy *white-on-white* finish!

There's a Shinola paste or liquid polish for every type and color shoe.

THE SHOE CLEANER DESIGNED WITH *HOME-CLEANING* IN MIND

"SHINOLA" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Top Man At The Circus

He's John Ringling North, who carries on the great traditions of the Greatest Show on Earth. Read about him in PARADE next week.

If you wear glasses

THIS IS FOR YOU..

Shade your EYES don't cover them

Made of light weight plastic that clip on top of your glasses allowing clear normal vision without distortion.

Ideal for Golfers, Sport Spectators, Draftsmen, Secretaries, Machinists or Auto Drivers.

50c 3 FOR $1.00

SPEX EYESHADE

MAIL THIS COUPON

A & B SPECIALTY MFG. CO.
Box 1207 — Warren, Ohio P-1
Enclosed find _____ in coin for _____ pairs of SPEX EYESHADES.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Mark your choice of size
☐ Medium Size ☐ Large Size

A salesman himself, Barkin displays marked interest in the perfume that Camille sells. In the laboratory, the plant's general manager (right) shows manufacturing process. Camille is at left.

"Just sentimental," says Barkin

LESS THAN 24 HOURS after his arrival, Saul Barkin had seen quite a little evidence that the Treillets were better off than when PARADE reported their problems on Sunday, April 20, 1947.

But he also faced a surprise. He discovered, in astonishment, that the packages of mix he had been sending were piled, unopened, on the pantry shelf. "We never knew what it was!" M. Treillet explained. "We didn't know how to use it." So one of the first things Barkin did was to roll up his sleeves and show them how to use the American preparations. The Treillets were delighted.

They sat down, finally, to dinner—and to an exchange of some of the ideas Barkin had been thinking about. Barkin and Treillet discussed not only French politics but the problems of making a living, eating and dressing in France. Barkin told them about his own family, his way of making a living as salesman and as merchandising supervisor for his company.

"I consider myself," he told them in halting French, "an unofficial ambassador for millions of Americans who have honestly been trying to help Europeans recover from the war by sending food and clothing to people over here."

"We still have problems," M. Treillet said, "but as you can see we are eating better now." Barkin found, on Mme. Treillet's table, a dinner of roast pork, tomatoes, escarolle, parsley, oranges, bananas, bread and butter. There were several different wines for the special occasion.

"Two years ago," M. Treillet continued, "we ate little meat, and the wine was bitter." Treillet simply couldn't afford to buy meat on his salary, which was about $100 a month in terms of American money.

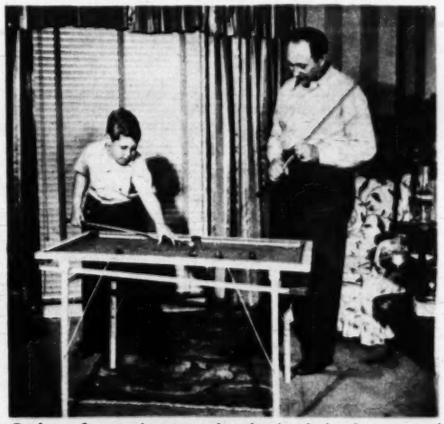
"But now," he said, "I get $150 a month, and prices have come down."

BARKIN BUYS A TRAIN

Before he left he dined again with the Treillets. They showed him Paris, and they talked some more about France and America. Barkin talked about U. S. plumbing and skyscrapers, television, central heating.

But to little Pierre, America's mechanical prowess meant a set of trains he once saw in a movie. So Barkin, now back in Chicago, has bought a train for shipment to Paris. "I guess I'm just a big sentimentalist," he grinned.

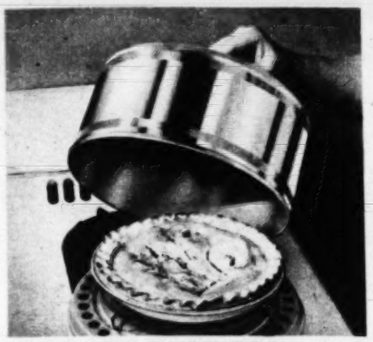
Home again, Barkin gives wife, daughter Dale, 4, son Robert, 9, a report on his two-week Paris trip.



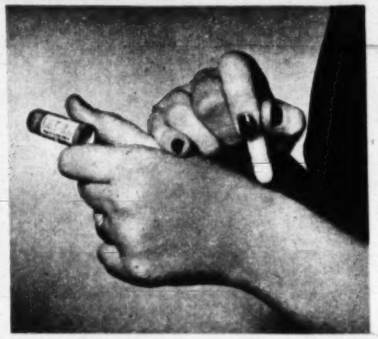
Only a few minutes after he had shed coat and hat, Barkin was drafted by Bob for game of pool.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN



KEEPING THE KITCHEN COOL is simplified with a new top-stove oven. It bakes cakes, pies, roasts meat, makes casseroles. It uses just one burner, saves fuel.



LESS ITCHING is the promise of a handy little stick. Rub it on and it's said to alleviate sting of mosquito, other insects, also cuts, scratching and infection risk.

DRESSMAKER'S CARBON PAPER now available to home sewers simplifies marking of pleats, buttonhole locations. Sheet is 26" x 19½". Can be used over and over.

NEW BLOW-TORCH uses dry fuel. Snap tablet in and light. No smoke, spilling, or carbon. It's inexpensive, said to be ideal in soldering, many other applications.

Other conveniences and gadgets coming to market:

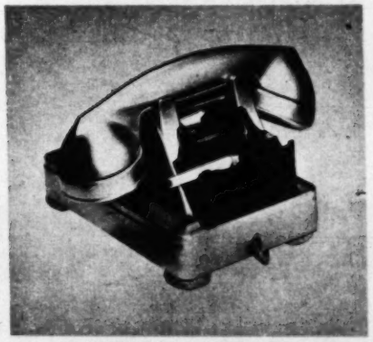
HANDBAG ORGANIZER has open pockets into which go cigarettes, coin-purse, compact, pen, billfold, other items. No zips, snaps, flaps, ties. Unit transfers easily from purse to purse.

SMALL BOY'S DREAM is a toy gun that shoots out model planes so they soar for distances up to 40 feet. Planes are rubber-tipped for safety, and gun loads and shoots five at a time.

NEW TYPE REAR VIEW MIRROR gives car drivers full view of right side traffic, ends former blind spot. Driver can see everything to right and rear. Device fits on the door panel.

DINING SPACE is added by a simple gadget that slips on folding table leg, has inside plug that lifts card table to proper height for use as extension alongside the dining table.

JIFFY WINDOW GUARD protects children, adjusts to any window, can be moved from room to room easily. Bars mount to casement by expansion force.



CLEVER TELEPHONE GADGET provides a spot for dumping cigarette ashes and place to set down receiver during call. It's inexpensive, goes in and out of a slot.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Your hair behaves so beautifully with Rayve Creme Shampoo

Even on shampoo day you'll see the miracle in your own mirror!

Your hair does just what you want it to—when you use wonderful Rayve Creme Shampoo! Rayve leaves your hair shining soft, clean and lustrous—yet so easy to manage!

Here's the secret! Your hair has a natural body that helps keep it in place. The pure lanolin in Rayve is specially blended with other important ingredients to help preserve the natural body of your hair. That's why Rayve makes hair behave *beautifully*—even right after it's shampooed.

Rayve is not a soap so it can't leave dulling soap film! Rayve billows into rich, active lather that cleans—*rinses* thoroughly. No flaky dandruff remains. Always use Rayve—the perfect shampoo before and between home permanents.

To make your hair behave beautifully use wonderful Rayve Creme Shampoo. See your hair shimmer with highlights—your curls lie softly obedient—the very day you use Rayve!

In handy tubes or jars at drug and cosmetic counters —costs no more than ordinary shampoos!

Another fine product of Pepsodent

Fishermen Hal Bennett (left) and Bill Cleveland compare their biggest fish after day's casting in a Maine lake, find that Cleveland wins by a fin's length. By trial and error (standard ingredients of fishing anywhere) they discovered that trout took nondescript gray and white fly which they dubbed "pepper and salt." They caught 23 fish.

So You Want to Go Fishing!

Here's some advice on how to organize your first trout trip

By GENE L. LETOURNEAU

SO YOU WANT to catch a wild trout? You and some 15 million other anglers who this year hold licenses to fish with light tackle in the nation's vast network of fresh-water lakes, ponds and streams!

It may surprise you that it can be done. There's an easy way that will cost you just as much as you want to put into it. Or you can rough it, save your money, and still get some fish.

Despite the fact that there is little, if any, difference between hatchery-raised and wild trout, fishermen all over the world are the same. They want to get theirs from native stock, out of the river that gave it birth.

So whether you choose Michigan, Oregon or Maine for the big angling effort, here's how to go about it.

First contact the Conservation or Development bureaus in the capital of the selected state (or province, if you're bound for Canada). Let them know exactly what you want. They'll take it up from there, and will send you full information on lakes and streams with "wild" and hatchery stocks, how to get to them, and what you can expect to find in the way of guides, camps, and other facilities when you get there. You can travel by train, car, plane, buckboard or motorboat right to the ultimate destination, or you can drive to the end of the road and hoof it from there to the lake or stream.

Tackle? That depends upon where you're going and the fishing regulations you may encounter. With the army of fishermen increasing daily fishing laws today are probably more numerous and complicated than those that apply to motor cars, so you'd better be well briefed on local regulations. These, too, you can secure from the state fish and game authorities.

In many "native" trout areas today waters are restricted to fishing with artificial flies. And July is a month when wild trout, whether in Maine or Alaska, are partial to flies. The natural hatches are dwindling but the fish are as hungry as ever.

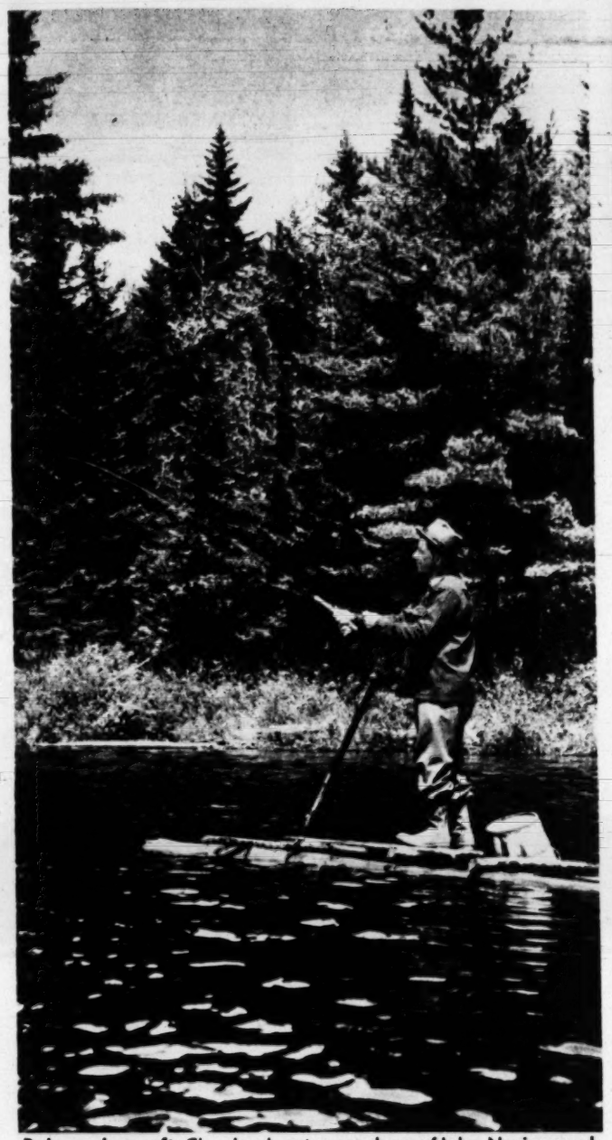
You'll need fly casting equipment. To get it, you should visit a reliable sporting goods store and purchase what you need.

Your basic equipment, which can be used anywhere that trout swim, will consist of a $4\frac{1}{2}$ ounce flyrod, a standard flyreel, at least one tapered line, and a variety of leaders and artificial trout flies, the latter tied on from number six to number 14 hooks. You should purchase 20 flies, but you can expect to learn that only one will catch the fish. The fish alone can tell you which, though.

While landing nets aren't mandatory, it's wise to purchase one that can be attached to your belt. In all, equipment will cost about $35. You can spend several hundred dollars on it, but you won't necessarily catch any more fish.

Since you're likely to have some hiking to do, even before you start fishing, it's wise to take along a pair of soft, ankle-high walking shoes you're sure will be comfortable. A bottle of fly dope is worth having, particularly if you're likely to be out in black fly or mosquito season. Waders are desirable for some kinds of fishing, but by no means all. They can sometimes be borrowed. Above all, don't forget your fishing license. It will cost a few dollars, the amount

THE AUTHOR, Gene L. Letourneau, is an old hand at whipping the lakes and streams of Maine and a dozen other states with a trout line. He's written many articles on outdoor subjects.



Balanced on raft, Cleveland casts near shore of lake. Novice needs some practice before he can measure casts with genuine accuracy.

varying with the state. Some states issue licenses good only for a weekend, at a cheaper rate than season permits.

When you actually make it, your trip may well resemble one taken recently by two Portland, Me., men, Hal Bennett and Bill Cleveland.

Theirs started at Friday noon, when they left home. By sundown they met guide Harry Bernard at the "end of the road." He led them to a camp three miles in the forest, and on the way showed them one of the trout ponds they'd be fishing later. (Guides, by the way, aren't always necessary, but they can do a hundred and one things to make the trip easier—and to find some fish. In many areas you won't need them after the first trip, and that means saving some expense.)

Dawn the next morning found them, after a king-sized breakfast of bacon and eggs, receiving instructions on poling a raft and a few tips on what the trout were taking. By noon they'd experienced the thrill that comes seldom in the life of a trout fisherman. They had landed "brookies"—Eastern brook trout—weighing up to a pound; and lost others, they said, that "must have gone four." They always go heavier, the ones you lose.

A WORM WOULD DO AS WELL

Bennett and Cleveland were in fly-fishing waters. A rod, reel, line and hook with worms probably would have done just as well in a lake where bait fishing is allowed.

They paid Harry Bernard the standard guide's pay of $10 a day, plus $7.50 daily board. In all, their trip cost them less than $30 apiece exclusive of equipment, which can be used many times. They accomplished what all anglers, actual and potential, dream about: catching a good mess of wild trout in wild country.

Try this *healthful* way to keep regular

JUICE OF ONE FRESH LEMON — IN A GLASS OF WATER — FIRST THING ON ARISING

For most people, a daily glass of fresh lemon in water, when taken first thing on arising, makes harsh laxatives entirely unnecessary.

This simple, natural fruit drink insures prompt, normal elimination day after day.

Here's a sure way, most people find, to avoid laxatives which irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water simply helps your system regulate itself. And it's an aid to health in many other ways besides.

Lemons are important to Health

Lemons are among the richest known sources of vitamin C, which you need *every day*. They supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They help prevent colds. They alkalinize and aid digestion. Why take harsh laxatives when lemon in water is effective and *good* for you?

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has just enough tang to be refreshing: clears the mouth, wakes you up. Try it 10 days. Give it time to establish regularity for you.

Lemon in Water first thing on arising

Decoration Made Easy

Basic problem of every home decoration effort is to choose the right color scheme. For help, see PARADE next Sunday.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new *cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER . . lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively — helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

DO YOU SUFFER from **RHEUMATISM? ARTHRITIS? NEURITIS? SCIATICA?**

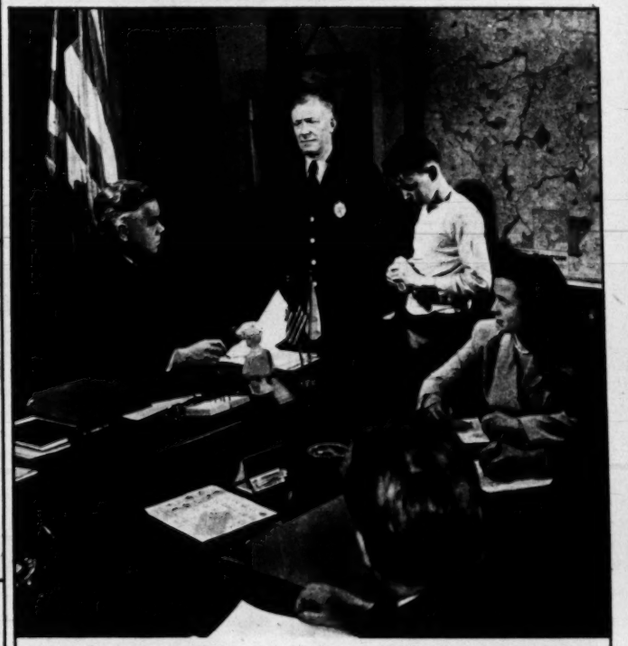
Send for **FREE BOOK**

describing the proven, specialized treatment that has been amazingly successful in combatting rheumatism, arthritis and similar painful disorders. This illustrated book "RHEUMATISM" fully explains causes and effects . . . tells you WHY drugs and medicines afford but temporary relief. Delay may be dangerous.

LEARN ABOUT SPECIALIZED TREATMENT

Send for FREE Book today—a postcard will do. No obligation. Write today.

BALL CLINIC Dept. 519 Excelsior Springs, Mo.



Massachusetts' New Youth Service Board Gives Break to Kids in Trouble

Massachusetts, with a few other forward-looking states, has got rid of old-fashioned "reform schools" for delinquent youths, now turns them over to its Youth Service Board. The Board's job is to understand the wayward youngster, not just to punish him. For a report on how the Board works, watch your copy of PARADE

NEXT WEEK

3-PURPOSE HAIR TONIC

1. REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF

Lucky Tiger gently but thoroughly frees scalp of loose dandruff scales, wakes up scalp, relieves itching, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

2. KILLS DANDRUFF GERMS*

Unlike most *hair tonics*—Lucky Tiger goes farther—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

3. GROOMS HAIR PERFECTLY!

Lucky Tiger makes hair easy to comb and keep in place—without that unnatural greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC

Want to Star?

What does it take to get ahead in Hollywood—or to get a start, for that matter? PARADE studied the question, reports the answers it found next week.

MOM KEEPS ME DRY & COMFY WITH DRYFOLD THE WONDERFUL NEW DIAPER COVER

2 FOR ONLY $1.00

Puts an End to Rubber Pants

Here's the answer to every mother's prayer! This amazing new diaper cover, DRYFOLD, puts an end to unsanitary, irritating rubber pants which often cause baby's crying. DRYFOLD pins on with diaper in one fast operation. Tucks in around your baby's legs to stop seepage. What isn't tight or binding. Baby stays cool and fresh 24 hours a day. DRYFOLD allows free circulation of air so diaper dampness evaporates and baby doesn't get chafed or sore with diaper rash. Easy to wash and dry in seconds. Made of the finest, softest plastic. Never gets stiff or scratchy. 3 sizes: *small* for babies up to 12 lbs., *medium* for babies up to 24 lbs., and *large* for babies over 24 lbs. (Use large size at night if baby wears double diapers.) Order NOW!

SEND NO MONEY, Use 10 Days at Our Risk

Just your name, address and size wanted. On arrival pay your postman only $1.00 for 2 DRYFOLD Diaper Covers plus C.O.D. postage. If not delighted return within 10 days for your money back. Save C.O.D. postage. Send $1 and we pay postage. Do it TODAY!

EXTRA! as a gift for prompt action, a card of famous Eldorado Diaper Pins, the finest made.

DRYFOLD

J. M. P. Co., Dept. 14 J, West Lafayette, Ohio

parade's

Picture Quiz

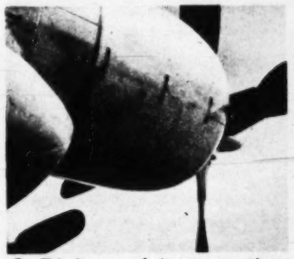
How well do you remember picture stories which appear in PARADE? Today's quiz is a special memory test. All questions are based on stories of recent months. How many can you answer correctly? The answers are given below.

1. The characters this man created for the movies are known to kids all over the world. What is his name?

2. Here, pointing, is a film star in a Broadway hit. The play deals with what branch of the Armed Services?

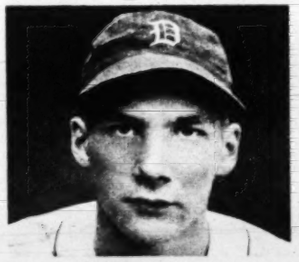
3. His little owner is proud of him because he won a prize. Do you know in what country his breed originated?

4. This rider values the saddle she made at $3,500. Is her arm crooked around the pommel or the cantle?



5. This is one of the power plants of a B-50 Superfort. Is it housed in the empennage, nacelle, or montage?

6. Here is a member of President Truman's Cabinet with a big job on his hands. Do you know his name?



7. In 1944, this "20-game" pitcher won a record 29 games and lost only nine. For what team is he pitching?

8. This strange breed of bull was imported to America to improve beef stock. What is the breed called?

9. Can you identify this dead-pan star of the old silent movies who is making a screen comeback today?

10. These impressively garbed and helmeted men are always on duty at the Vatican. What are they called?

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

OBSERVATIONWARD: Probably the most outstanding trade in baseball this season was Milton Berle passing on the option he held on his ex-girl friend, Junior Standish, to Joe DiMaggio in exchange for remarrying his ex-wife, Joyce Matthews . . . When Bob Hope found out that he was supposed to attend Perle Mesta's Washington party in formal attire, he hired a tuxedo. According to one report, the rental firm now features the outfit in its window with a notice attached reading: "Be the Life of the Party—Wear the Suit that Bob Hope Wore" . . . Whether the war is over or not depends entirely upon how you look at it. On the affirmative side, a Chicago diner returned a sirloin steak because it wasn't done just right; a Brooklyn landlord advertised a house for rent and agreed to make all necessary alterations and give a month's rent free in return for a three-year lease, and in New York a cab driver was fired because he didn't say "thank you" to a passenger who turned out to be a "courtesy spotter" for the hackie's boss . . . On the negative side, a San Francisco housewife, advertising for a maid offered her two nights a week off and promised, if the girl happened to be a size 18, that she could borrow madam's mink coat for her outings . . .

In Boston the other afternoon, a middle-aged fellow convicted for the third time of armed robbery, pleaded with the judge to change his 13-year sentence because he was superstitious. He must be more superstitious now than ever before—for the judge obliged him by changing the 13-year stretch to 14 years . . . Artist Russell Patterson submits this traffic safety slogan: If more people would drive right, we'd have more people left . . . Incidentally, if you girls complain because your husbands scoff at your driving, it might interest you to know that a Roman law in 250 B.C. forbade a woman to drive a chariot . . . And on the same subject, the Riviera Club comedian, Jack Carter, claims the reason women drive slower than men is that women will do anything to stay under 30 . . .

Arar Gardner, the "Daily Illini" columnist, thinks that the young lad who, at last reports, hasn't stopped sneezing, might be interested to know that on the University of Illinois campus there's a house called Gezund Heights . . . Roy Funkhouser resigned his job as an umpire in the Kitty League after his car ran into a cow. "If I

Jack Carter

can't see a cow on the road," the honest ump commented, "how in thunder am I going to see a little white ball crossing the plate?" . . . A St. Louis reducing institute appeals to prospects with this bit of philosophy: "If you've got everything to lose and nothing to gain—visit us!" . . . And a similar outfit in London beckons overweight women this way: "We're Specialists in Devaluing the Pound!" . . . Gimbels, New York, advertised for two copyrighters, adding: "Only those with Phi Beta Kappa keys need apply." I suppose that if you've got only a Yale key you have to work in Gimbels basement . . . Comedian Jan Murray claims an unemployed actor approached him and asked for a loan "till this here television scare blows over." . . .

The Alcohol Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Department still labels Russian Vodka as a Neutral Spirit . . . And the summer version of the Moscow circus features a troupe of clowns poking fun at the western powers. The Soviet clowns are well paid too. They get 26¢ a day and all the sawdust they can eat . . . "Presbyterian Life" reports this odd combination of signs above a church door: "This is the Gateway to Heaven. Closed During July & August" . . . It was very smart of President Truman to appoint a woman Treasurer of the U. S. Since two-thirds of the wealth of the nation is supposed to be in the hands of women anyway, one of 'em might just as well count and sign the stuff before spending it . . .

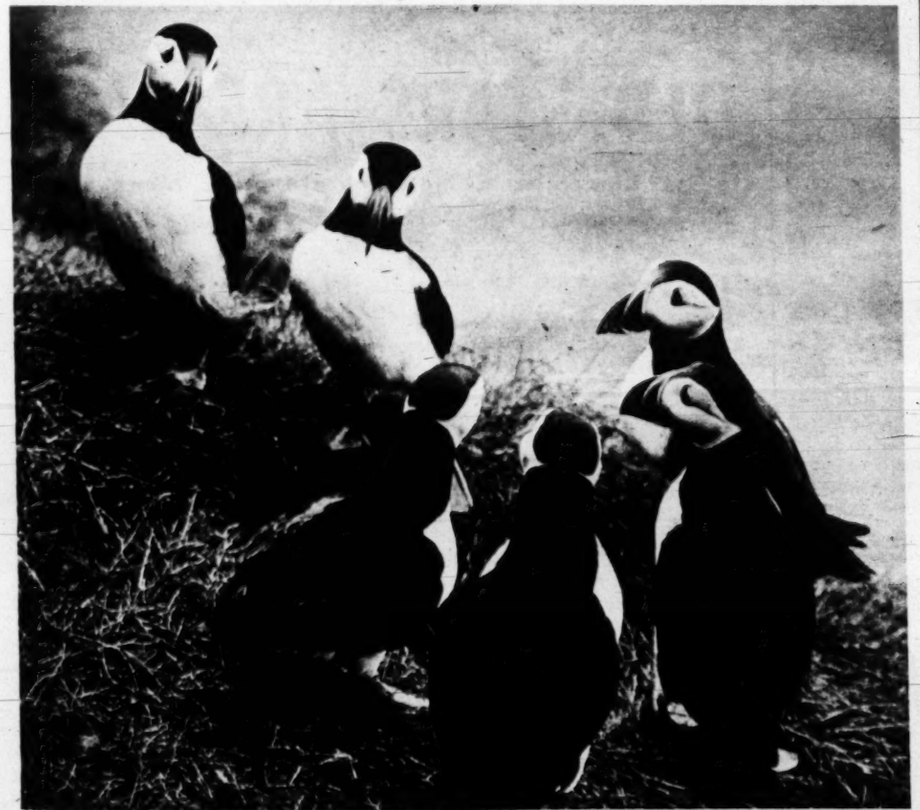
(LISTEN to *Hy Gardner* over your local MBS station tonight.)

1. Walt Disney. 2. Navy. The actor is Henry Fonda, the play "Mister Roberts." 3. Scotland, where collie was originally bred. 4. Pommel. 5. Nacelle. 6. Maurice J. Tobin, the U.S. Secretary of Labor. 7. Detroit. He is left-hander Hal Newhouser. 8. Brahma, "sacred cow" of India. 9. Buster Keaton. 10. Swiss Guards.

This is how the new arrivals look to any harrassed summer hotel manager—and his cooks.

FROST IN MID-SUMMER

TO EXPERTS, these are baby mocking birds (top), puffins (below). But seen just now by any one of America's thousands of tired summer hotel men, they're dead ringers for the new weekend arrivals (top) getting that frosty look from veterans of a week (below).



. . . and this is how the earlier arrivals look as they stand around to ogle the newcomers.

You'll always be rite with **SO-RITE** *Fashions*

838 • 6th AVE., NEW YORK 1, N. Y

Lace Witchery 6.99

Wink back at the moon in this sunback dress with the exciting lace effect, that gives the illusion of genuine, cobwebby lace.

The separate bolero is trimmed with the same lace effect. In sanforized* fine cotton broadcloth.

PASTELS

DARKS

Write for FREE Fashion Booklet!

SIZES	COLORS
9, 11, 13, 15, 17	LILAC • AQUA
14, 16, 18, 20	GREY • BLUE
38, 40, 42, 44	PINK • MAIZE
	BROWN • GREEN
	NAVY • PURPLE

*(vat dyed, less than 1% shrinkage)

SEND NO MONEY!

SO-RITE Fashions Inc. DEPT. P-10 838 SIXTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

Please send the following on approval: I'll pay postman $ ..... plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If not delighted I may return same for refund within 10 days. If prepaid I pay no postage or C.O.D. charges. In New York City add 2% Sales Tax.

Item	Quan.	Size	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice
LACE WITCHERY #156				

NAME .....

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CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

SENT ON APPROVAL!

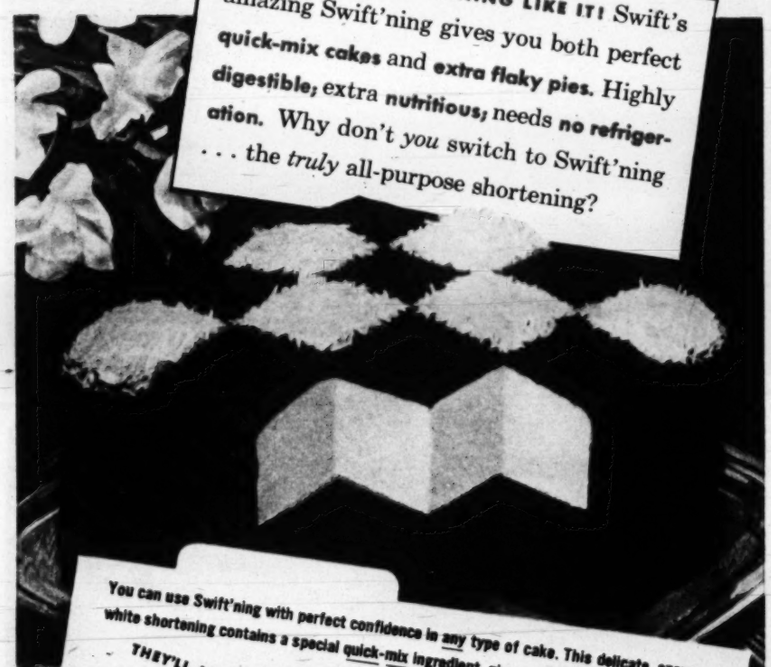
FRECKLES Are YOU one of the 14,695,000* folks who wish they could get rid of freckles? You CAN do something about them. Bleach them down with OTHINE (over 40 years of success); dainty cream, applied nightly. Try it: money back guarantee. All drug counters.
*Conservative estimate.

ITCH CHECKED IN A JIFFY

Relieve itching caused by eczema, pimples, athlete's foot and other itching troubles. Use cooling medicated **D. D. D. Prescription**. Greaseless, stainless. Checks the itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35c—proves it—or money back. Ask your Druggist for **D. D. D. Prescription** today.

Good cooks are switching to Swift'ning*!

NO OTHER SHORTENING LIKE IT! Swift's amazing Swift'ning gives you both perfect **quick-mix cakes** and **extra flaky pies.** Highly **digestible;** extra **nutritious;** needs **no refrigeration.** Why don't *you* switch to Swift'ning . . . the *truly* all-purpose shortening?



You can use Swift'ning with perfect confidence in any type of cake. This delicate, snowy-white shortening contains a special quick-mix ingredient, gives you cakes to dream about.

THEY'LL LOVE MARTHA LOGAN'S QUICK-MIX

CHECKERBOARD CAKE

Preparation: Have all ingredients at room temperature. Preheat oven at 375°F. Line bottom of two 9-inch square layer pans with waxed paper.

Ingredients:

½ cup Swift'ning
2½ cups sifted cake flour
4 tsp. baking powder (5¼ if tartrate type)
1 tsp. salt
1½ cups sugar
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
4 egg whites
2 sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted

Step 1: Put Swift'ning in bowl. Sift in flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add ⅔ cup of the milk, and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer, or by hand using 150 strokes per minute. Throughout mixing time keep batter scraped from sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper. Scrape bowl and beaters.

Step 2: Add unbeaten egg whites and remaining ⅔ cup milk. Beat for 2 additional minutes. Scrape bowl and beaters. Pour ½ of batter into one pan; add melted chocolate to remaining batter and pour into other pan. Bake about 28 minutes or until done. Cool.

Fill and frost with chocolate frosting, placing dark layer at the bottom. Mark top into squares and cover alternate squares with coconut.

SWIFTNING is DIGESTIBLE! NUTRITIOUS, TOO!

Out-performs all other shortenings!

*Swift'ning is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's Shortening.

In 1916, Gloria Swanson bent fearfully over a dying leading man in "Her Gilded Cage." After playing the siren in scores of melodramas, Gloria retired to career in business.

Thirty-three years later Gloria plays the vamp again. In "Sunset Boulevard" (Paramount) she's an ex-star eager for a comeback. Bill Holden is promising to help.

OLD STARS ARE BACK

Remember Ramon Novarro, Alice White, Gilbert Roland? The stars of yesterday are coming back

THE OLD FACES are coming back in Hollywood. A survey of 1949 films showed last week that no fewer than a dozen of the old "greats" whom America loved are again on the screen.

It does not matter that they are back in smaller roles. Ramon Novarro, the great lover of 1920 (see photograph on opposite page) now in 1949 is a police inspector with a turned-down hat brim. In 1916 Gloria Swanson was playing parts dark-eyed with glamor. Thirty-three years later (above) she is doing a lead. The story: a star trying to make a comeback. Gloria, in fact, delights in comebacks. She made one in 1934, one in 1941, is delighting her old friends—and new ones who have never seen her before—in 1949.

Remember Leatrice Joy? Anna Q. Nillson? Miriam Hopkins? You'll be seeing them, too, before the year is out, in sharply different roles.

Why the comebacks?

Reasons are threefold: (1) Even old-time movie stars have to make a living. Some of them, of course, need their new Hollywood incomes more than others. (2) There's a period, after a great romantic star has passed his prime, when he's apt to be box office poison. The public, producers think, don't want to see a fading star. But after a few years the public forgets some of the great glamor, remembers only the great talent. Then the "stars" can safely come out of retirement. (3) Today's sad films can benefit by the ability of the experienced greats.

TELEVISION MAY HAVE HELPED

There may be a fourth factor, too, for television has revived interest in old faces.

Among the male stars who are returning to the studios are Gilbert Roland, George O'Brien, Jack Mulhall, Buster Keaton.

Mae Marsh's name can be added to the list of stars that refuse to be extinguished. She, however, is making no new comeback. She's been playing small parts pretty steadily ever since she resigned as queen of the silents.

Here's how they looked years ago, and how they look today

RAMON NOVARRO in early twenties made fans swoon when he sang desert love songs (above) in such films as "The Barbarian," "Prisoner of Zenda." Today (right) he is a police inspector in RKO's "The Big Steal." He had retired from movies to live on ranch.

ALICE WHITE, back in the flapper era, performed a mean tango (left) with Donald Reed in "Show Girl." Today, with Joan Crawford in Warner Brothers' "Flamingo Road" (right), she plays a bit part but acts it with her same old pertness and vivacity.

GILBERT ROLAND, handsome leading man of early silents, made love (left) to Constance Bennett in films, later married her. Today he is cast as stevedore in Columbia's "We Were Strangers" (right), manages to steal show by his sure sense of comedy.

MAE MARSH was known for her golden hair in days when Mary Pickford was America's sweetheart. Shown at left in old "Sunshine Alley," she is appearing now in United Artists' "Impact" (right) after 12 long years of retirement. She plays role of a mother.

Summer time is especially Tampax time

Summer brings heat, humidity, perspiration—particularly trying to women on "those days"

When the temperature is somewhere around 86° and the humidity is 78%, that's when you feel the need of modernizing your method of monthly sanitary protection. The best advice is "try Tampax" . . . Invented by a doctor for this purpose, Tampax has only 1/9 the bulk of the familiar kind. It's made of pure surgical cotton and is *worn internally!* No belts, pins or external pads—nothing to show through and make a bulge or ridge. No odor, no chafing, no embarrassment about disposal. Wear it during tub, shower or swim. Tampax is so compact that an average month's supply (including disposable applicators) fits into a purse. Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 sizes—Regular, Super, Junior—to suit varying needs. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.

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EYES TIRED? Soothe and refresh them in seconds with two drops of safe, gentle Murine in each eye. You get—

QUICK RELIEF. Instantly your eyes feel refreshed. Murine's scientific blend of 7 ingredients cleanses and soothes eyes that are tired from overwork or exposure to sun, wind and dust.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Kings feared him... women adored him... this man who lived and loved outside the law!

YOURS! These 2 new best-sellers BOTH FREE

to you as a member of The Fiction Book Club!

"Morgan Did to Women What Amber Did to Men!"

says The Cleveland Press

And how you'll agree, as you race through the blazing pages of F. Van Wyck Mason's rip-roaring romantic novel about Sir Harry Morgan, history's most famous—and most amorous—blue-blooded renegade—and about some of the lovely, scheming women in his life!

"Swords flash plenty, so do the petticoats." —Omaha World-Herald

Meet Mary Elizabeth, the wife who waited—and won!

Yes, this bold buccaneer seemed to cast a spell over all women. And most of them would go to any length to keep him. Yet only one—a woman as wild and ruthless as he—gambled everything, including her life, to hold him. She was the sultry, beautiful Carlotta de Sandoval, who dared to promise him what no other woman dared to offer.

What secret ambition drove Morgan on in his savage lust for power—a lust so fierce that kings feared him and every woman he met felt a wild desire to share his lawless life? You'll discover the answers in the thrilling climax of this newest best-seller! "Cutlass Empire" is yours FREE, together with "Rampart Street"—yes, BOTH free when you mail coupon below.

She Promised Him What No Other Woman Dared to Offer . . .

knowing it meant certain death for her if this cruelest of tricks was discovered. Could anyone—but Carlotta—have planned such a fiendish deception for a man in love? Meet this passionate Spanish vixen soon—in this fast-paced, fascinating new best-seller by F. Van Wyck Mason, "Cutlass Empire." Yours FREE, with "Rampart Street"—yes, you get BOTH free when you mail the gift coupon below.

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They Made a Shocking Love Pact—These Two Southern Beauties

to save the life of a handsome, young devil-may-care Yankee—the man they both want!

Here's the tense, emotion-packed story of two passionate Southern sirens locked in a strange and bitter conflict . . . and of the "devil's bargain" they make . . . a bargain that shocks *even* Rampart Street, wickedest street of the wickedest city in the world . . . a street of scandals and scoundrels. Yes, even Rampart Street whispered, "Just how far will a woman go—to save the man she loves?"

"Romance that transcends all barriers." San Antonio Express

Would anyone—besides honey-haired Raphaelle d'Arendel—dare to sell herself into the most infamous establishment on Rampart Street to save her lover—only to see him marry her hated rival? And why does the notorious Simone de Tourneau, New Orleans' most successful adventuress, who holds all the aces in this tense game of hearts, plot her devilish revenge to get handsome Captain Carrick? You'll discover the answers in "Rampart Street" by the Webbers. But make no mistake—"Rampart Street" is far more than a story of Southern passion and romance. It's the blazing drama of New Orleans in the hectic days when France and England battled fiercely for supremacy at sea. You'll meet pirates and privateers, cutthroats and charlatans, ladies and ladies-of-the-night in scenes of breathtaking color. And "Rampart Street" is yours FREE, together with "Cutlass Empire"—yes, BOTH free when you mail coupon.

None wiser or more ruthless than Simone!

Who—but the unscrupulous Simone—could force a man to marry her . . . a man like Captain John Carrick, at that . . . who has refused her costly favors and whose heart belongs to another?

Why was lovely Raphaelle whipped and sold to the highest bidder?

A strangled cry escaped, as the whip, stiff as wire, bit into her. There would be a row of scars along her side . . . and love in her heart as long as she lived, for this strange Yankee, Captain Carrick, who rescues her with his pistol and gold.

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CELESTE

by famous author, Rosamond Marshall, who gave you KITTY and DUCHESS HOTSPUR!

When a beautiful girl doesn't know she's supposed to be a "bad woman"...

and when she's as delightful, disturbing and desirable as golden-haired Celeste—*anything* can happen! Why did no one tell her that her mother was the notorious Dolly, Barbary Coast gambling queen . . . that even the worst of men would take her for "fair game?" Yes, things happen—and happen fast—from the time Celeste innocently visits the worldly young oil-millionaire, Bart Strang, in his private railroad car—until she's "kidnapped" by Bart's mortal enemy.

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NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1949

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

GEE, MR. CANYON, I'VE JUST BEEN LEARNING ABOUT THIS OUTFIT OF MR. BRANDYWINE'S!

YEP, REED, IT'S PLENTY EXCITING, ALL RIGHT—JUST LIKE CARRYING AN ATOM BOMB IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC!

THE GROUP IS CALLED "THE DRAGONFLIES" AFTER THE FLYING DRAGON ON THEIR BANNER...THE MARKINGS ON THEIR WINGS MEANS "DAY" IN CHINESE—SYMBOLIZING BEGINNING AGAIN...

THE FIVE STARS SYMBOLIZE THE TIME THE PLANETS APPEARED IN CONJUNCTION JUST BEFORE THE FALL AND DEATH OF GENGHIS KHAN—WHO ALSO ATTACKED CHINA FROM THE NORTH!.. AREN'T YOU LISTENING, MR. CANYON?...

HUH—OH, YES, REED—BUT I HEARD P-40 ENGINES...

IT'S "LEY'S MISERABLES" COMING IN FROM THEIR STRAFING MISSION...

AS ONE OF THE AIRPLANES TOUCHES THE GROUND, A BULLET-RIDDLED WHEEL GIVES WAY...

HOLD HER!

BUT IT MAY BE OLEY IN THERE!

OLEY WILL LAND LAST, MISS SMITH—AND BESIDES, THE PILOT IS WALKING AWAY FROM THE WRECK!

THAT'S YOUR OLEY COMING IN NOW, MISS SMITH!

OH, HONEY, DON'T DO THINGS LIKE THAT TO ME!.. I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU WHO CRACKED UP!

YOU'RE CUTE WHEN YOU BAWL, SUMMER...GIVE ME A BIG FAT KISS...

YOU LOOK SORTA PENSIVE, MR. CANYON... I'LL BET YOU FEEL STRANGE WHEN YOU SEE THESE PILOTS HAVING FUN FLYING FIGHTER PLANES...

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7-10

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 7-10

QUAWKY, A BABY EGRET, IS SO GREEDY, HE TRIES TO GET ALL THE FOOD HIS PARENTS BRING!

ENDING UP IN THE LAGOON BELOW...

AS MAMA EGRET ARRIVES WITH A MEAL, HE REACHES TOO FAR OVER THE NEST EDGE...

SUDDENLY A BIG 'GATOR RUSHES TO DEVOUR HIM!

AND SQUAWKY BARELY ESCAPES BY CLIMBING FRANTICALLY UP THE LOW BRANCHES

WET AND FRIGHTENED, HE STRUGGLES INTO THE NEST...

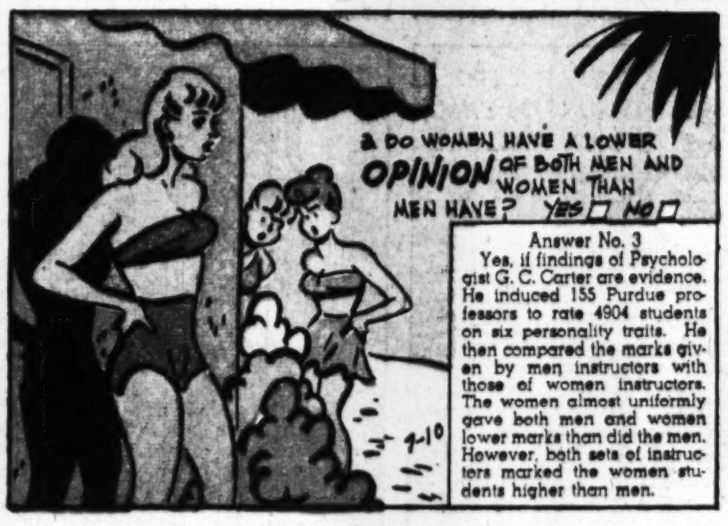
AND IS SO HAPPY TO BE SAFELY BACK, THAT HE GLADLY WAITS HIS TURN IN THE CHOW LINE...

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.



PENNY

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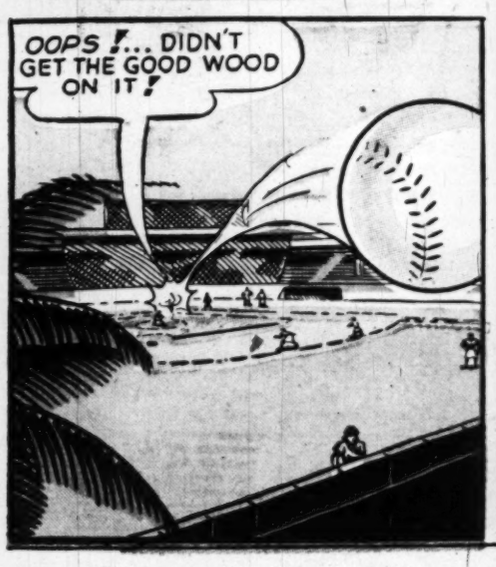
By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO



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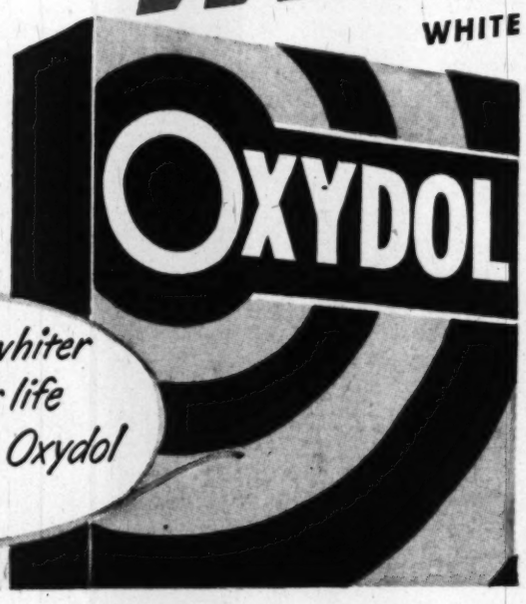
Here's the **WHITEST WHITE** you can get from any soap!

What's more, Oxydol keeps clothes

White for Life!

WHITE FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CLOTHES

Keep clothes whiter throughout their life with Lifetime Oxydol!



YES! White the first wash... white the second wash... white the third wash ...white as long as you use Oxydol!

Many washday products have tried to give you Oxydol's amazing whitening results. But no soap in the world... try as it will... can surpass the whiteness you get from "Lifetime" Oxydol. But that's not all. If you continue to wash your clothes in "Lifetime" Oxydol, they'll look sparkling white, sparkling bright—the second wash, the third wash, through the months and years you wash them. Oxydol keeps them sparkling white... *white for the life of your clothes.* Seeing is believing! Try Oxydol in your very next wash.

Advertisement

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED.
WHERE YA BEEN? WE BEEN LOOKIN' FER YA. TH' STUDIO'S GOIN' NUTS! THEY SAID YOU WAS HERE.
WHAT HAPPENED?
PRAC'TLY NOTHIN'.
GIMME A COUPLE DOZEN MORE SANNICHUZ, MA'M.
7-10

HELPED CAP A LI'L OLE OIL WELL...SHOED SOME HORSES FER SOME INJUNS...SEEN A FELLA SKY-WRITIN' IN THE DESERT...HELPED 'EM FIX A TELESCOP UP ON MT. WILSON...
HUMPHREY'S COMET... I WAS YOU!
FER GOSH SAKES!

AN' FER A COUPLE DAYS I WAS GOIN' WITH A LADY WHICH WE WAS GONNA BE MARRID BECUZ I WEIGH PURTY GOOD... A MISS NEBISH..WE DIDN'T DO IT, THO. NOTHIN' MUCH B'SIDES THAT.
KNOBBY... THAT'S THAT FABULOUS NEBISH OF NYBERSLAPP..

TH' GUY SAYS NOTHIN' HAPPENED! MEBBE I'M WRONG!
WE'D BETTER GET YOU TO THE STUDIO.
HOW'S ALL YORE FAMILY? PRUNEY SENT'CHA BOTH REGARDS.

HUMPHREY HAS HAD TWO DAYS OF TESTS AND REHEARSALS.
TURN LEFT... COME DOWN TO THE CHALK LINE.
THAT'S WRONG!
NOW TRY IT AGAIN...
WRONG AGAIN!
CUT!

HEY, THIS CRANE BROKE. SEND FOR A BLACKSMITH.
I'LL FIX IT FER YA.

SHORE'LL BE RELAXIN' AFTER ALL THAT OTHER STUFF...WHERE'S SOME TOOLS...
C'MON, WE'LL GET ANOTHER CRANE. WE NEED YOU FOR ACTING!

THIS WILL BE A TAKE... ALL RIGHT... TAKE YOUR PLACES.
MAKE IT LOOK REAL, HUMPHREY. DON'T PULL YOUR PUNCHES.
AWRIGHT.

SHAKE HANDS...GO TO YOUR CORNERS AND COME OUT FIGHTING AT THE BELL...
SEEMS REAL, DON'T IT, JOE?
SHHH
CUT!

PLEASE, HUMPHREY... NO TALK EXCEPT THE LINES BETWEEN ROUNDS...TAKE YOUR PLACES AGAIN... READY.
SHORE SORRY. I WUNT DO IT AGAIN.

BONG!!

HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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by GEORGE WUNDER

AIR POWER

"FOR THE LUVVA PETE! LOOKIT WHAT WE HIRED OUT TO THROTTLE-PUNCH!

HEY! SELIM'S BOSS MUST HAVE KINDA EXPENSIVE TASTES IN SKY HACKS.
MOGUL BEY'S ONE OF THE WEALTHIEST MEN IN THE EAST. THIS FORT LOOKS LIKE IT'S BEEN CONVERTED FOR HIM. LET'S GANDER.

LUVVA DUCK! EVERYTHING BUT A ROARING FIREPLACE!

TERRY! THIS GREENHOUSE EVEN HAS A GIMMICK IN IT THAT THINKS UP SMART CRACKS TO FEED TO TOWER OPERATORS.

MEANWHILE, AT CHOPSTICK JOE'S HOTEL...
THE UNGRATEFUL DOGS WHO DESERTED ME BECAUSE I REFUSED TO BUY THEIR SILENCE CONCERNING OUR FLIGHT DID NOT RECKON THAT I WOULD ENCOUNTER ONE WHO COULD PRODUCE EVEN SKILLED AIRMEN, SAHIB.

OF COURSE, IT WASN'T EASY, SELIM, OL' PAL. JUST HAPPENED TO LOCATE 'EM. HAD TO SPEND A BIT, TOO...
MY MASTER, MOGUL BEY, WOULD NOT ALLOW THAT A PERSON LOSE BY BEFRIENDING HIS SECRETARY...

...YOU MUST ALLOW ME TO DOUBLE YOUR FEE.
IF YOU INSIST... INCIDENTALLY, PALLY, WHY DID YOU CLAM UP WHEN TERRY WONDERED WHY YOU WERE MAKING THIS FLIGHT?

MERELY A SUGGESTION, KIND FRIEND, THAT IDLE SPECULATION OVER MY MISSION IS MOST DISTASTEFUL TO MY MASTER.
7-10

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

WHAT WAS PHIL TELLING THE CHILDREN OUT IN THE YARD, MRS. FINN - JUST BEFORE HE WENT DOWN TO THE BEACH?

OH, THEY WERE PLAYING SOLDIERS, FLOSSIE-AND HE WAS TELLING THEM THAT A GOOD GENERAL NEVER RETREATS!

HUMPH! HE OUGHT TO READ UP ON HIS HISTORY! A LOT OF GOOD GENERALS HAVE HAD TO RETREAT -WHEN THINGS DIDN'T SHAPE UP THE WAY THEY EXPECTED!

THAT'S JUST WHAT I TOLD HIM! I SAID HE'D HAVE DONE THE SAME THING IF HE'D BEEN IN THEIR SHOES - BUT, OF COURSE, HE WOULDN'T ADMIT IT!

OH BOY! WHAT A SWELL LOOKER! AND OUT HERE ALL BY HERSELF!

I BEG YOUR PARDON - BUT I FEEL IT'S MY DUTY TO TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE 'WAY OUT OVER YOUR HEAD!

I KNOW! BUT I SWIM VERY WELL!

YOUR FACE IS VERY FAMILIAR! DIDN'T I MEET YOU AT PALM BEACH LAST WINTER?

TEE HEE - I DOUBT IT! I'VE NEVER BEEN TO PALM BEACH!

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE STAYING DOWN HERE AT THIS BEACH FOR THE SUMMER?

NO - I JUST CAME DOWN FOR THE DAY! I RENTED A BATH HOUSE AT DUANY'S PAVILION.

THAT'S WHAT I DID, TOO! SAY-AH-HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE SHORE DINNER AT THE CASINO TONIGHT?

WHY, I'D LOVE IT!

THEN IT'S A DATE! I'LL MEET YOU RIGHT AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE PAVILION - THEN THERE'LL BE NO CHANCE OF US MISSIN' EACH OTHER!

SPLENDID!

I'D BETTER GO IN NOW! IT WILL TAKE ME SO MUCH LONGER TO GET DRESSED THAN YOU!

OKAY! I'LL SWIM AROUND FOR A WHILE - AND THEN NEITHER OF US WILL HAVE TO WAIT LONG!

!

DUANY'S BATHING PAVILION

7-10

LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL

THEY BELONG TO THE "BEACH CLUB" NEXT DOOR

WHAT ARE THEY HANGING AROUND THE "SWIMMING CLUB" FOR?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

FOR YOU

ME ??— WHAT FOR?

I TOLD GUY HARRISON YOU WERE WEARING A NEW TYPE OF SWIM SUIT, AND HE'S PASSED THE WORD ALONG TO HIS PALS

HEY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

HOME

EXIT

SWIMMING CLUB--- WOMENS LOCKERS

TOWELS AND SOAP

WHERE'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR, HONEY?— THEY'RE ALL SWELL FELLAS

OH — I'LL BE BACK!

EXIT

7-10

DIXIE RETURNS

BUT YOU CAN'T GO OUT LIKE THAT OR THEY'LL ARREST YOU

THEY'RE EXPECTING AN "EYEFUL" AND THEY'RE GOING TO GET IT

H'LO, BOYS

?!!!

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I Ought to Get My Money Back!

TUNNEL of LOVE

Dream Boat

LOOK, KAY! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE? YOU TREATED ME IN THERE AS IF I WERE A BAT—OR SOMETHING!

WELL, YOU CERTAINLY MANAGED TO GET IN MY HAIR, DAN!

EXIT

HOW? WHY? DON'T KEEP ME IN THE DARK! SHED SOME LIGHT, BRIGHT EYES! REFORM ME!

NO, THANKS, DAN. THAT'S A JOB FOR YOUR DENTIST. BECAUSE WHAT'S ROCKING OUR DREAM BOAT IS — WELL, IT'S BAD BREATH!

WHEE-E

DAN SEES HIS DENTIST!

TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

"HERE'S WHY: COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS AN ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM THAT GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH— HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES— STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS— REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH. AND COLGATE'S SOFT POLISHING AGENT CLEANS ENAMEL THOROUGHLY, GENTLY, SAFELY!"

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND HOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER — THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

SINCE I'M ON THE COLGATE TRACK I DON'T WANT MY MONEY BACK!

Dream Boat

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CR

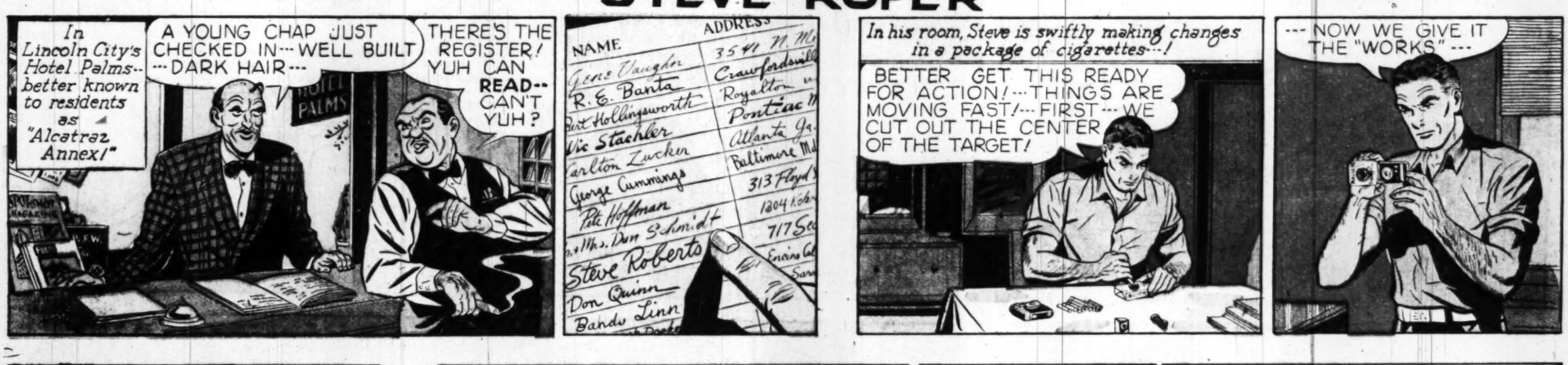
ECONOMY SIZE 59¢

ALSO 43¢ AND 25¢ SIZES

Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER



☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

OUR Bill

By HAENIGSEN

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HOW'S BILL'S JOB COMING ALONG?

WHY HE HASN'T SAID MUCH ABOUT IT RECENTLY, WALTER -- I DON'T KNOW HOW HE'S DOING!

'BOUT TIME FOR A CHECK-UP, I GUESS!

SAY, BILL--I'VE BEEN MEANING TO ASK YOU--HOW'S YOUR JOB COMING ALONG?

OH, SO-SO POP

KIND OF A COMPLEX LITTLE SET-UP DOWN THERE!

REALLY?

I'VE BEEN DATING TWO GALS IN THE SAME DEPARTMENT!

ONE OF THEM'S A HONEY! WHAT A COMPLEXION! DANCES LIKE A MILLION! SHE'S RIGHT OUT OF ANYBODY'S DREAM!

SHE'S A DELOVELY, DELICIOUS, DELIRIOUS DELILAH! BUT THE OTHER ONE...WELL--SHE DANCES LIKE A FIDGETY TURTLE--AND LOOKS JUST ABOUT THE SAME WAY!

JULY 10, 1949

GOT A PERSONALITY LIKE WARMED-OVER STEW--

I SEE!

AM I SUPPOSED TO GUESS WHICH ONE IS THE BOSS'S DAUGHTER?

HOW DID YOU KNOW?

LITTLE JOE

INDUSTRY ISN'T ALONE IN MAKING USE OF TECHNICAL IMPROVEMENTS--- THIEVES USE THEM, TOO---EVEN CATTLE THIEVES-----

TH' CATTLE BUSINESS AIN'T CHANGED IN FIFTY YEARS---YE RAISE STEERS, FATTEN 'EM, SHIP 'EM TO MARKET---

SAME HAZARDS---BLIZZARDS, COLD, HEAT, DROUGHT, NO FEED---FALLIN' PRICES FER WHAT YE SELL---RISIN' PRICES FER WHAT YE BUY---

BUT AT LEAST MODERN SCIENCE HAS GOT TH' RUSTLERS LICKED!

COUPLE MORE AN' WE GOT 'EM ALL---

BAW! BAW! BAW!

BAW!

O. K., SAM! TAKE 'EM AWAY--- I'LL PUT THIS RIG BACK WHAR WE FOUND IT---

BAW

7-10-49

CAME THE DAWN

WAL, I'LL BE---! GONE! STOLE! BUT HOW? CORRAL GATE STILL LOCKED

NO TRACKS! BUT THERE **MUST** BE---STEERS CAIN'T JEST **FLY** AWAY--- WHAT YOU STARIN' AT, JOE?

GEE! LOOK! WHERE THEY'RE BUILDIN' TH' NEW BRIDGE!

ISN'T THAT MACHINE A DINGER?

HM-M---YUH KNOW, JOE, MEBBE MODERN SCIENCE AIN'T GOT TH' RUSTLERS AS LICKED AS I FIGGERED---

LEFFINGWELL

BEEGAMY

POOR PEDRO! ALWAYS HE WANTED TO HAVE MORE ZAN ANYONE ELSE---

HOW EES ZAT, GEN'RAL?

7-10-49

HE HAD TWO CARS---A DUPLEX HOUSE---TWO TELEPHONES---HEES SUITS ALWAYS HAD TWO PAIRS OF PANTS---HE ALWAYS SAID EEF ONE THEENG EES GOOD, TWO EES TWICE AS GOOD---

SO?

SO NOW HE EES EEN ZE POKEY FOR BEEGAMY!

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PIXIE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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THE PIXIES ARE ON THE TRAIL OF A VILLAIN WHO STOLE AN ICE CREAM RECIPE...

"THERE HE IS", CRIES BEANIE, "HE RAN INTO THAT ODD HOUSE."
"THAT HOUSE DOESN'T LOOK COMPLETE, LET'S BUILD IT UP" SAYS WIZZIE.
FOLLOW WIZZIE'S DIRECTIONS: DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM A TO A, B TO B, C TO C, ETC. THEN BLACK IN ALL SPACES MARKED WITH AN X.

THE PIXIES ENTER THE HOUSE. WIZZIE WARNS THEM THAT THE DOOR WILL NOT OPEN UNLESS THEY STEP ON NUMBERS THAT GO INTO 100 EVENLY AND AT THE SAME TIME ADD UP TO 100.

7-10-

"HA HA, IF THEY COME IN HERE, THEY'LL NEVER GET OUT. THEY DON'T KNOW THE HOUSE IS _____." WHAT WAS THE VILLAIN ABOUT TO SAY?
TO FIND THE MISSING WORD, PRINT THE NAME OF EACH OBJECT IN THE HORIZONTAL SQUARES. THE MISSING WORD WILL APPEAR IN THE DIAGONAL SQUARES.

ANSWERS

1. HOUSE
2. HAUNTED
3. 5+4+25+2+10+20+25+4+5=100
4. 1 HOUSE - MOUSE; 2 BAG - BAT; 3 CARROT - PARROT; 4 AWL - OWL; 5 CAP - CAT; 6 BOAT - GOAT

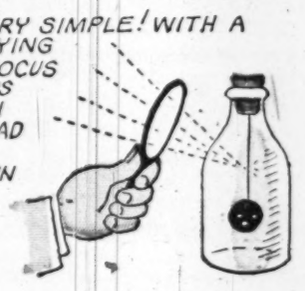
THE DOOR OPENS. "I HEAR SOMTHING," SAYS CHAMPIE.

WHAT DOES CHAMPIE HEAR? NAME EACH OBJECT BELOW, THEN CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH NAME. EACH WORD SHOULD SPELL THE NAME OF A CREATURE.

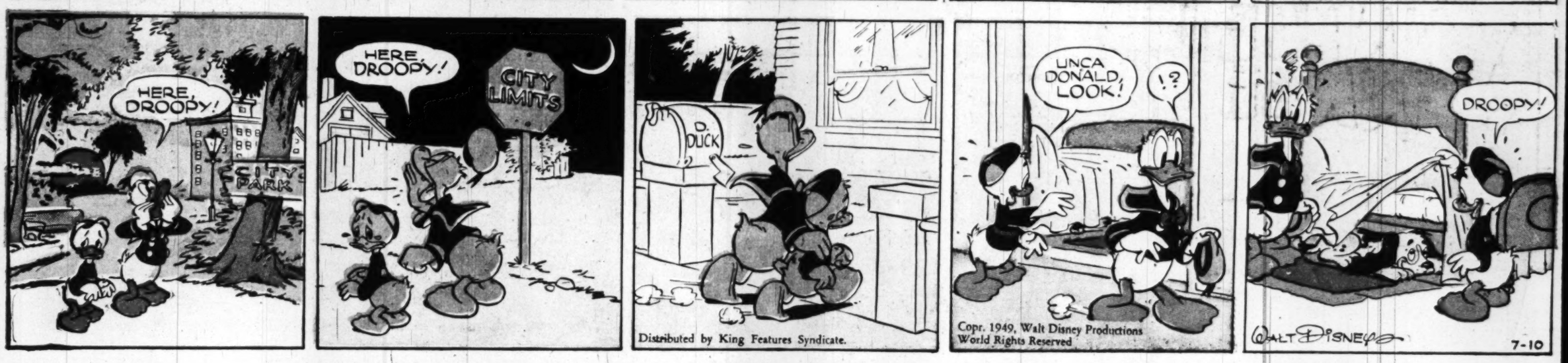
HERE IS A TRICK YOU CAN PERFORM AT A PARTY.
TIE A BUTTON TO A PIECE OF THREAD AND FASTEN THE OTHER END TO A CORK. DROP THE BUTTON AND THREAD INTO A BOTTLE AND CORK IT, AS SHOWN IN ILLUSTRATION.

YOU CAN MAKE THE BUTTON DROP TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE WITHOUT UNCORKING IT!

IT'S VERY SIMPLE! WITH A MAGNIFYING GLASS FOCUS THE SUN'S RAYS ON THE THREAD AND IT WILL BURN OFF.



DONALD DUCK



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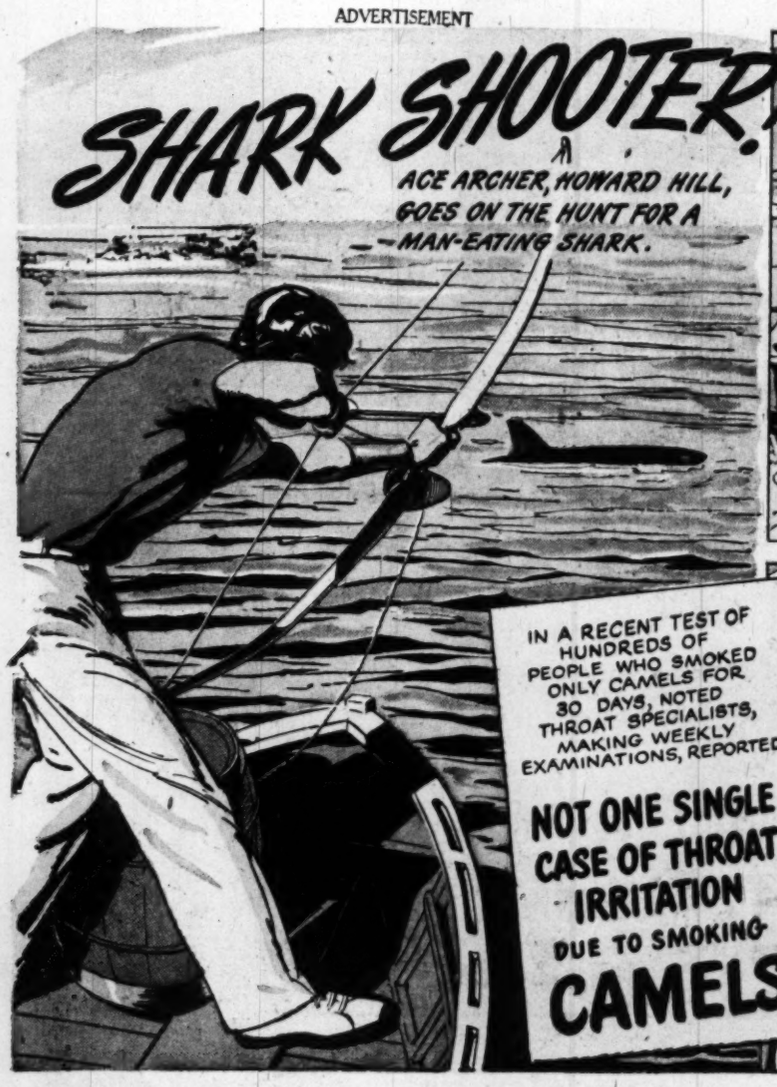
WALT DISNEY

7-10

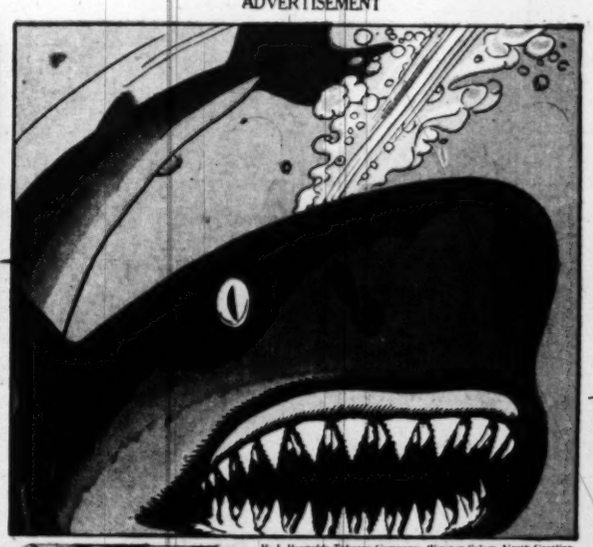
ADVERTISEMENT

SHARK SHOOTER!

ACE ARCHER, HOWARD HILL, GOES ON THE HUNT FOR A —MAN-EATING SHARK.



LOOK, HOWARD! THOSE TWO FINS OFF THE BOW!
THAT'S OUR SHARK, ALL RIGHT! AND HE MUST BE 10 FEET LONG!



M. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

IN A RECENT TEST OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO SMOKED ONLY CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS, NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS, MAKING WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS, REPORTED

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS

A TERRIFIC SHOT, HOWARD! NO WONDER YOU'RE FAMOUS! LET'S HAVE A CAMEL.

THANKS, BETTY. A PACK OF CAMELS IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH ME. I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS!

THE 30-DAY TEST CHECKS WITH MY SMOKING EXPERIENCE CAMELS SURE ARE MILD—AND THEY TASTE GREAT!

Howard Hill

TEST CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS IN YOUR OWN "T-ZONE"
(T for taste, T for throat)
See if you don't change to CAMELS for keeps!

CAMELS
FOR MILDNESS

GRIN and BEAR IT

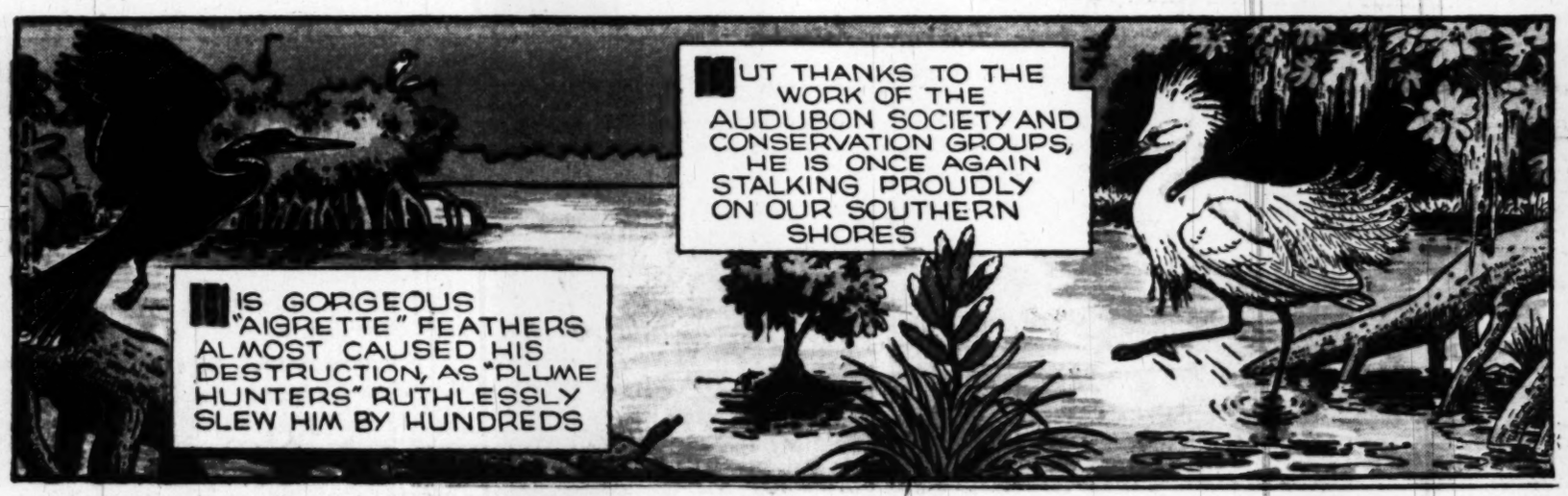
by Lichty

"Taxpayers, eh? . . . well, let me warn you . . . I refuse to be intimidated by any pressure group . . ."

"Under the new order, Comrades, anyone hitting into a double play would be banished to Siberia . . ."

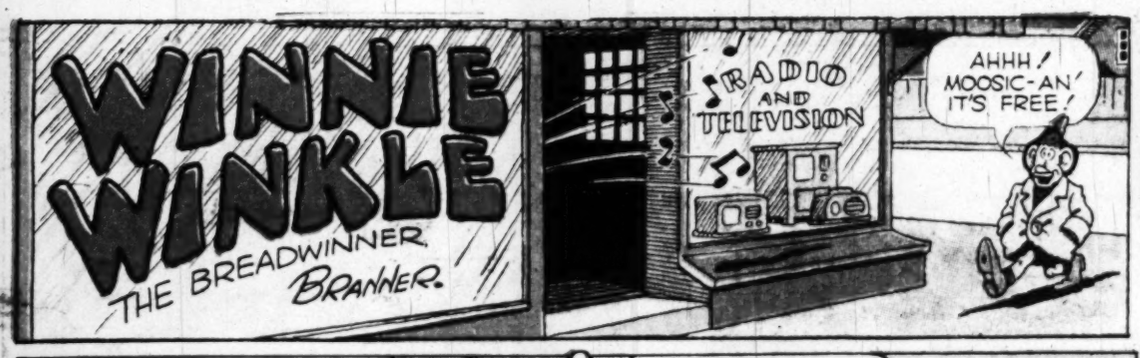
"Any other qualifications for the job besides your experience in stock market analysis . . . ?"

"Under the circumstances you'd think they would have had a quiet little home ceremony . . ."



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

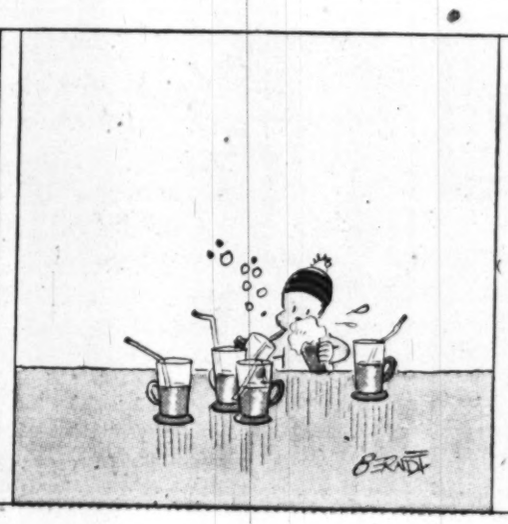
by Branner

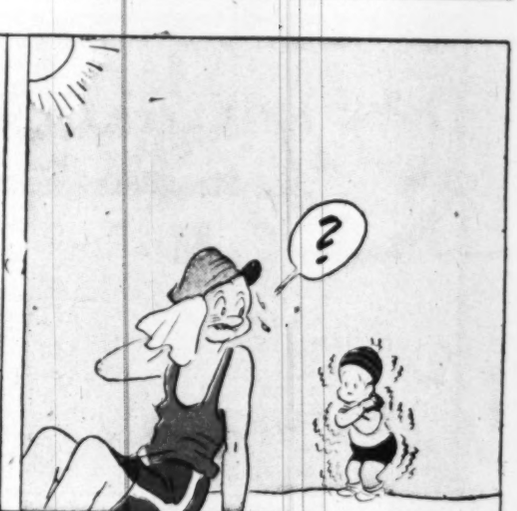


Swing

by BERNDT

HERBY





SMOKEY JOVER

SPOOKY

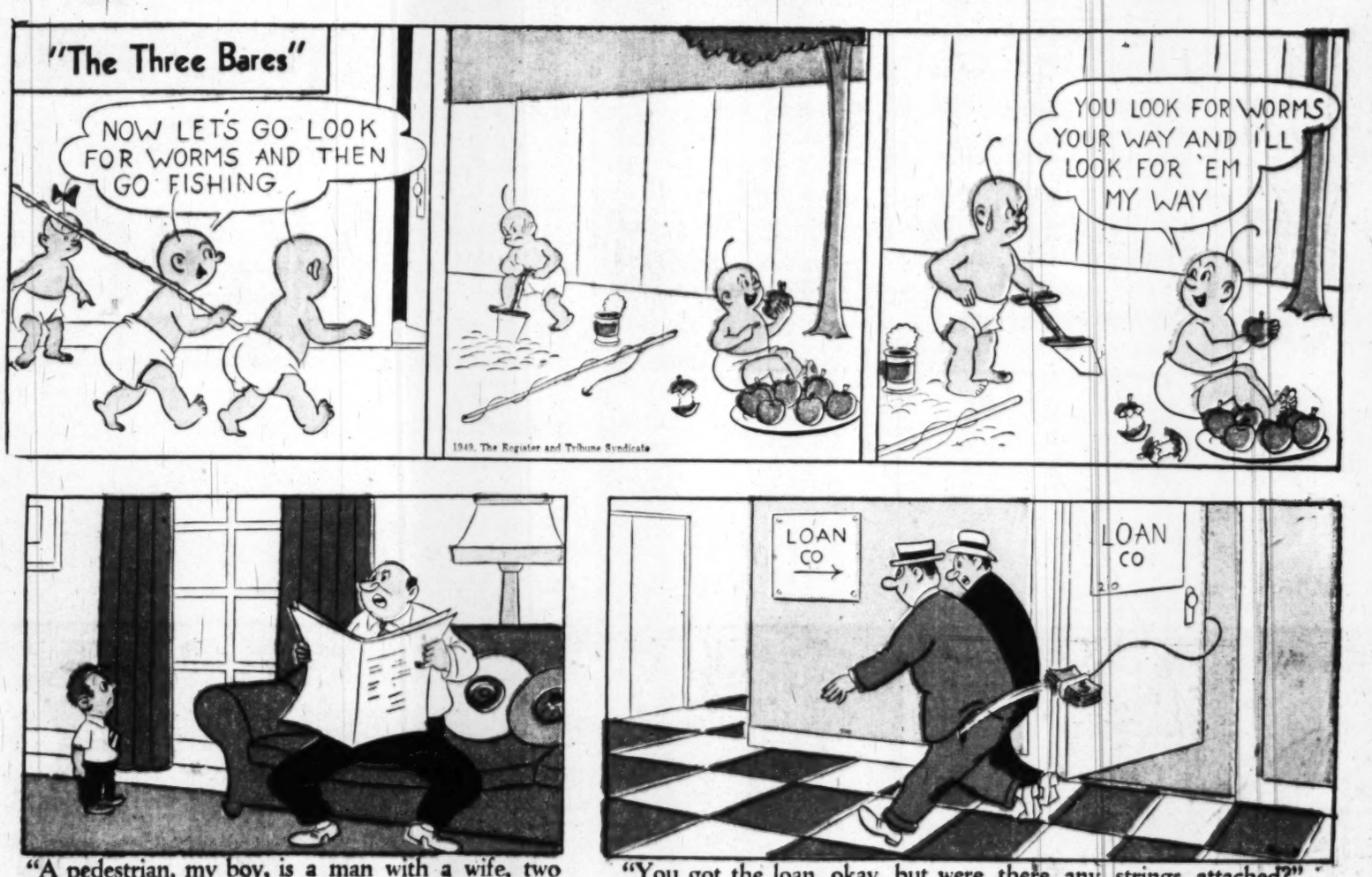
NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Well, don't stand there!—One of you guys get the ladder and hand him a towel."



"A pedestrian, my boy, is a man with a wife, two sons, three daughters and ONE automobile."

"You got the loan, okay, but were there any strings attached?"

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS LAUGHING TROOP RIDE NORTHWARD TO 'THE WALL' AND WELL THEY KNOW THAT THIS MISSION IS BUT AN EXCUSE TO KEEP THEM OUT OF MISCHIEF WHILE PEACE IS TROUBLING CAMELOT. SO ALETA RIDES WITH THEM FOR A WHILE.

GEOFFREY SEES THEM LEAVE. WHERE ARE THEY GOING? WILL THEY RETURN? NATURALLY HE SACRIFICES ALL CHANCES TO BECOME A KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE TO FOLLOW HIS LADY.

ALETA BIDS FAREWELL TO HER HUSBAND AND RIDES HOMEWARD. SHE IS AN ISLAND GIRL, BORN TO THE SEA; NEVER CAN SHE RESIST THE INVITATION OF CLEAR, COOL WATER.

GEOFFREY DOES NOT KNOW THIS. AS HE GALLOPS BY, HE SEES HIS LADY FARTHER FROM SHORE THAN HE HAS EVER SEEN ANYONE IN HIS LIFE.

"BE CALM, MY (SPUTTER) LADY! I'LL (GURGLE) SAVE YOU." AND THE YOUNGSTER FLOUNDERS FORWARD, BARELY ABLE TO KEEP HIMSELF AFLOAT!

THOUGH SURELY DROWNING, HE IS STILL STRUGGLING TOWARD HER WHEN SHE REACHES HIM AND BRINGS HIM ASHORE.

HE WEEPS WITH SHAME; THAT HE, HER KNIGHT-TO-BE, SHOULD HAVE TO BE DRAGGED, LIKE A WET ROOSTER, FROM THE WATER! "RUNNY BOY," SHE LAUGHS, "DID THEY NOT TELL YOU NO KNIGHT IN ALL CAMELOT CAN BEST ME AT SWIMMING?"

"BUT I HONOR A BRAVE DEED. NOW RIDE ON TO SIR VALIANT AND STAY EVER AT HIS SIDE TO AID HIM IN TIME OF DANGER!"

HAL FOSTER

NEXT WEEK - A Friend at Court.

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6-48 7-10-49

®Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

A KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MINNIE A BACHELOR DINNER FOR SLUG

OH, BESSIE, THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL! DID YOU MAKE THEM YOURSELF?

YEAH! AND I PUT EXTRA LONG STRINGS ON **HIS**!

I'VE JUST GOT ONE THING TO TELL YOU, MINNIE, GET THE UPPER HAND RIGHT AT THE START AND THEN HOLD IT!

KEEP HIM UNDER YOUR THUMB AND HE'LL BE A CONTENTED HUSBAND

AND THE FIRST TIME HE SAYS ANYTHING ABOUT GOING OUT WITH THE BOYS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT— SQUELCH HIM!

I NEVER DREAMED THEY'D BE MARRIED RIGHT AWAY

I'D BETTER GO HOME AND SEND MY SHEER PRINT TO THE CLEANERS.

LOOK, EM! ISN'T THIS CUTE? WHAT'S IT FOR?

DON'T ASK ME. I MAJORED IN FINE ARTS!

YOU STAY HERE IF YOU WANT TO, SAMPSON, BUT I'M GOING OVER WITH THE MEN!

OH, FOR PITTY SAKE!

I'M LEAVING! THERE'LL BE ENOUGH CATTY REMARKS WITHOUT ME!

SHUCKS, ALICE, IF YOU DON'T LIKE CIGAR SMOKE, GO OVER TO THE WOMEN'S PARTY! THAT'S WHERE YOU BELONG, ANYHOW!

BUT I TELL YOU THIS IS STRICTLY A STAG PARTY

NOW DON'T MAKE IT WORSE BY FIBBING, ARNOLD! I DISTINCTLY HEAR GIRLS GIGGLING!

I'VE JUST GOT ONE THING TO SAY TO YOU, SLUG! GET THE UPPER HAND RIGHT AT THE START AND THEN HOLD IT!

KEEP HER UNDER YOUR THUMB AND SHE'LL BE A CONTENTED WIFE!

AND DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S OUT WITH THE BOYS! YOU'VE GOT TO START THAT RIGHT AWAY!

PIPE DOWN, YOU DAMES! I'M TALKING TO MRS. SMALTZ!

UH, HUH!

TEE HEE HEE

YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO SLUG! HE WORKED FAST WHEN HE GOT STARTED!

YEH! ALL HE HAS TO DO NOW IS GET A JOB!

LET'S EACH KICK IN FIVE BUCKS AND BUY 'EM SOMETHING FOR THEIR HOUSE.

LET'S WAIT UNTIL WE SEE IF HE SHOWS UP FOR THE WEDDING! HE MIGHT RUN OUT ON US YET!

WELL, BINGO, I GUESS WE'LL BE THE ONLY BACHELORS LEFT AROUND HERE, AND I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF I LOST YOU!

WILL SLUG SHOW UP FOR THE WEDDING? WILL ARNOLD KISS THE BRIDE? YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS!

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